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THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII January, 1926 No. 1

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A Program of Mission Study

Prayer for China Is Needed

Junior League Hand Work

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

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The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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Editor's Note.—For many years the January Visitor has been a special number for India. The files for past years form a splendid source for information. This year the articles are in the nature of historical stories of the several stations. We are indebted to Dr. B. M. Nickey for the FOREWORD as well as the planning of the number. Other important matters require much space in this issue and the February Visitor will be just as much an India number as this.

Foreword

B. M. NICKEY, M. D.

Missionary to India

WHEN the Master left his disciples he said, "Go ye into all the world and make disciples of all nations, . . . and, lo, I am with you always." As we look back over the past thirty years, and recount the difficulties and developments and especially look for the evidences of the power and presence of the living Christ in his work, our hearts are humble and grateful. Like the children of Israel, we erect our Ebenezer, saying, "Hitherto hath God helped us." Remembering his all-inclusive love, that longs that all men shall know him, hearing his command to us to go and make disciples, and seeing the great need of those who know not his love and way of life, we consecrate ourselves anew to the task, and draw near to him for a larger measure of spiritual power, that we may effectually lift up Christ in our lives, teaching and work, that he may draw men unto himself.

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The districts that we now occupy have a population of about 1,185,027. Out of these, only about 31,141 are Christians. At the close of twenty-three years of mission work there were 1,628 Christians. The last seven years has added 1,516, or almost doubled the number. The number of pupils in boarding-schools has more than doubled. The number in village schools is less than seven years ago. Largely because of lack of funds to provide schools, and lack of efficient workers, we have had to close some schools, and refuse to answer some calls for new schools.

	Church Members	Number in Village Schools	Number in Boarding Schools	In Sunday-Schools
Jan. 1, 1918 (after 23 years of work)	1,628	2,252	324	2,217
Jan. 1, 1925 (seven years later)	3,141	2,111	798	3,733

The line of work has been more intensive and less extensive. Even intensive work has been handicapped by lack of money and equipment. Most of our boarding-schools are needing larger quarters and a larger staff to care for the training of more boys and girls, who could easily be brought in if we had the room for them. The medical work at both Bulsar and Dahanu is handicapped by lack of room.

The Present Challenge

A field more open than at any previous time to Christian teaching and influence. The village population have little opportunity for education outside the mission schools. They have no opportunity of receiving the truth and light as it is in Christ Jesus, outside what we can bring to them. At most of our stations they have little opportunity for efficient medical help outside the mission. We have an increasing Christian community which needs shepherding, and needs education along lines of Christian living and Christian service, that they may more effectively witness to their fellow-men of the power of Christ to save and transform lives, and thus draw others to their source of light.

The Need

More buildings and equipment. Clear vision to see God's plan; a deep humility and infilling with his power, that he may continually work in us and through us to reach out and use the enlarged opportunities. We need more Indian men and women with clean lives, and filled with the Holy Spirit, to live and teach and preach Christ among their own people.

Will you not as a church, who are united with us in this great task, join us in praise and intercession for Christ's work in this field.

Let Us Praise Him

1. For leading us into this field to witness for him.

2. For the remarkable way in which he has overcome difficulties and prejudices in all of our stations during these thirty years.

3. For the number of really transformed, consecrated Christian lives that are daily evidence of God's saving grace.

4. For those of our faithful Indian brethren who have a vision of the need, and are making sacrifice for the growth of the work.

Let Us Pray

1. That the money for every necessary work may be forthcoming.

2. That your representatives for Christ on the field may be free from everything that would hinder us as channels of spiritual power and blessing.

3. That the Indian church may have a large infilling of the Holy Spirit, that she may feel a larger measure of responsibility and opportunity in witnessing for Christ.

4. For our training-schools and boarding-schools, that out from them may come strong Christian leaders, and that all the pupils may develop into conscientious, clean Christian characters.

5. For our village teachers and evangelists, that they may be faithful in life and work, and may bring the message effectively to the multitudes about them.

6. For the medical work and workers, that they may minister effectively to the physical and spiritual needs of those who come to them.

How God Led Us to India

WILBUR B. STOVER
Pioneer Missionary to India

WHAT Led to India? I was preaching in Maryland, and stressing missions. I was urging the point that **we must** be missionary, if we would claim to be followers of Christ. Bro. David Emmert became quite interested, and suggested that I talk with Sister Allie Moomaw, of Sharpsburg, Md. Soon I was preaching in Sharpsburg, and Sister Moomaw suggested that she had a friend, an American Methodist girl, who had gone to India and married an English Baptist missionary. His name was Arthur Jewson, Bow Bazaar Street, Calcutta. I wrote to him. The answer came, with five half-anna stamps lined up on a small envelope (I shall never forget those first impressions), inviting me to come to India, promising me that their home in Calcutta should be my home until I located elsewhere, saying that he would come down to the wharf to meet me when my ship arrived, and quoting the Scripture verse: "One shall chase a thousand and two shall put ten thousand to flight." He also made comparison of the difference between working in the homeland and in the foreign mission field, showing the unparalleled opportunity there.

Early College Impressions. While at Mt. Morris College, Bro. Galen Royer was preaching numerous missionary sermons, which found a ready response in my heart. Once Sister Cassie Beery (now Van Dyke) applied to the board, saying that she would be delighted to be sent to Africa as a missionary. Our church had nothing for her to do, so if she felt like going out under the Baptist Board, with a missionary group, what would the board advise? What a feeling, what a wave of religious emotion, what an increased consecration this episode created among the students! The board prayed and wept. With Sister Beery, they prayed and wept together. But what should their answer be? What should she do? As I recall, they said they had no way open to send her themselves, and all they could do was to pray the Lord to guide her in whatever decision she might make in the matter. The final result was that she withdrew her application to go with the Baptist people, as, while they would be very liberal with her as to her own views, yet she would, of course, have to coöperate with the Baptist program of work and teaching.

Other Open Doors. Any one who keeps his eyes open knows of more opportunities than can be entered by him. I was reading of missionary work in all the world. I felt Japan was a challenge then. I can not tell why, but I never felt drawn to China, neither to Africa. The Missionary Alliance were seeking men to go out under their board, and they were ready to send me, like one of their own. I asked them specially about my clinging tightly to my church. That was permissible, certainly, and the one coming after me would be expected to uphold my teaching. This seemed good, but I learned also that when I followed any one else on the field, I must do the same with respect to his teaching. I soon decided that I would not fit in there, unless I wanted to give up my church. This I was determined not to do. But to me, young, enthusiastic, our board seemed to move, oh, so slowly! With them, it was a new venture with large implications, and they must move only as fast as the church would justify by following after.

Getting to the Point. I took the letter of Rev. Jewson, and showed it to some of our brethren in the Waynesboro (Pa.) congregation, which I called home, and in a few days $600 was pledged toward my going to India. I applied to the board to be sent, and they said they were willing to send me, if I met all conditions. I was disappointed, for I was warmed up to go, and I rather felt they would be hunting for me, and glad to get me. They awaited my reply. I wondered what was best to do. They called for volunteers. Along about this time I was writing frequent letters to Mt. Carroll, Ill., and **she** was as eager to go as I was. It occurred to me I might go alone, and report. Then her father

wrote me, suggesting that if we really intended going to India, it was his best thought that we should go together. This rather settled one point: I dropped the idea of going alone. After the wedding we put in our application to go to India **together.**

Meyersdale Conference. I had often prayed that the Lord would give me a special thrill, as some have talked of receiving, but when I put my finger on the text I realized that therein was all that is needful for a man who wills to serve. At the conference Bro. D. L. Miller was fearful it would not pass, though the board was recommending that the church open work in India, and that several be sent. Bro. Miller suggested that, if it failed to pass, there was an opening in the office of the Messenger for me. An offer from Hagerstown, Md., was also before me, if we were not sent, to clerk in a bank there and become pastor of the church. Another business house and two congregations were waiting for the decisions of the Conference. Much was the discussion behind the screen. The Standing Committee called us in, to appear before them. The board had called us all together, the evening before, and asked us to tell them how we came to this conviction, that we just must be foreign missionaries. There were five of us: Bro. Albert Vaniman and wife, Sister Bertha Ryan (now Shirk), and our two selves. We told them; and we all wept together. I shall never forget the weeping expression of dear old Bro. Daniel Vaniman, as he said we were to enter into the joys of a service that he had coveted, but which was never permitted to him.

When we went before the Standing Committee, it was to repeat the expressions and experiences of the evening before. Before the board it was wholly natural and unpremeditated; before the Standing Committee that element of spontaneity, of the greatest value, was not there. But they considered well; much prayer had been offered for guidance; one suggestion, the last shot of a failing opposition, was to postpone it a year, as there was no need of hurry! This failed, as the Spirit would have it fail, and the appointments were agreed upon. Five were appointed, with the understanding that three should be sent, as it might appear best when all things were considered, and the board was to determine. After a month Brother and Sister Vaniman withdrew, and Sister Ryan and the Stovers were the missionaries to sail to far, far-off India. Oct. 16, 1894, was the date of sailing. We spent a few days in London, and were in Bombay a month before Christmas. Again and again we felt the clear presence of the Lord leading us, but never by any special revelations or visions or dreams. We were walking according to the Word, and the church was backing us. This was the great consolation.

Bulsar Station---Where We Began in India

ELIZABETH KINTNER

BULSAR was the first mission station opened by the Church of the Brethren in India. Brother and Sister Stover and Sister Ryan were our first workers, sent by the Missionary and Tract Committee. While gathering information and deciding on a location they stayed first at a Parsi hotel, then with Mr. M. H. Mody, a converted Parsi in Bombay.

Bulsar appealed to them as a suitable place because it was not occupied; it was a healthful place, and the nearest mission station to the north was Surat, forty miles away; to the east, Nasik, sixty miles; to the south, Bombay, 125 miles, and the Arabian Sea is three miles west. Bro. Stover says in his book, "India a Problem," that if he had been inclined to be superstitious, Bulsar would not have been chosen, for he one day asked a lad what was at Bulsar and he said, "An English cemetery, Saheb." This place was finally chosen and the party arrived here March 8, 1895.

While looking about for a suitable location here, our workers lived with James La Personne and family, English-speaking people, who were a great help in the beginning of the work. Mrs. La Personne died five or six years later, but Mr. La Personne lived until February, 1921, and

always testified for Christ wherever he went.

Two out of three of Bro. Stover's first workers are living: one still a mission worker, the other, although still a faithful Christian, is not an active worker, for he is nearly eighty years old. These helpers were brought from the Salvation Army.

It was two years before any were baptized. It was then that a man who had been a Christian, but who had backslidden, applied for baptism. His two sons also were to be baptized. On the day appointed, instead of the three, eleven were baptized in the river, about a mile from the present compound. The first church was organized Feb. 11, 1899.

In 1897 famine relief work was begun, but land was not bought for the mission until about two years later. During that time the fifty orphans brought from Nagpur, in the Central Provinces, in August, 1897, were housed in a building not far from the railway station. Of the fifty, there are five or six still living and in the mission.

Land was purchased a short distance outside the Bulsar corporation, and when the buildings were being constructed the workers were dismissed a few minutes before quitting time and a short service was held. Thus, many heard the story of our Christ for the first time.

The famine of 1900 brought added responsibilities to the mission family and special help was granted from the homeland. Many orphans were brought from different places in Gujarat, and though many soon died (and those who passed through the heart-sickening scenes of those days ask to be spared from ever seeing such sights again), many lived and the largest number of our present workers are those who as boys and girls were brought to Anklesvar, Jalalpor or Bulsar at that time. When we know what their heritage from past generations has been, and note the sin and wickedness all about them, we rejoice that so many of them have made such noble efforts to live the Christ-life. Pray for them, that they may continue to grow in grace.

As the famine grew more distant in time and as the mission grandchildren (those whose parents call the mission their father and mother) became of school age, the schools gradually changed from orphanages to boarding-schools. At present the percentage of orphans is quite small.

In 1904 the boys of the Jalalpor orphanage were divided between the schools then at Anklesvar and Bulsar. In 1906 all the boys from Anklesvar were sent to Bulsar, thus having but one boys' orphanage.

The girls' orphanage, started at Bulsar in 1897, was continued at Bulsar until early in 1919, when it was moved to Anklesvar.

The widows' home, started at Jalalpor

by Sister Quinter, was moved to Anklesvar for a few years, then brought to Bulsar when the girls' school was moved to Anklesvar. It has continued here since that time. The institution has not been able to maintain itself financially, yet we feel it has been a great blessing spiritually to those who have been cared for in it, for it is very difficult for a young Indian widow to earn enough to keep herself and family and still live a good Christian life without the protection the home affords. Most of those who come into the home are young women with small children, for the older ones who have grown children prefer to live with them rather than come to the home.

Until Drs. Cottrell came, in 1913, there had been no mission doctor here except one year that Dr. Yereman spent here. But from the time the work first started, the missionaries dispensed simple remedies, and this was one way of winning the confidence of the people. Drs. Cottrell found it very difficult to spend much time studying the language because of the demands by the sick. People seemingly did not realize how difficult it is to do medical work when an interpreter must be used.

There are still those who feel they would be defiled by using the medicine that Christian people compound, because water must sometimes be used. That prejudice has been largely broken down, and people from the highest to the lowest castes come for medicine as well as to live in the hospital, and the high-caste people even draw water from the Christian people's well. The hospital is so arranged that families needing to remain for treatment can do their own cooking, thus freeing them from the danger of defilement, for it is in food and drink that the Hindu is in the greatest danger of being defiled.

From the beginning, the evangelistic has been the most important phase of the work, and we find that in village work the best way to get a start along that line is through day or night-schools, even if the first teacher must be a non-Christian man. Many schools have been started that way and later became evangelizing centers. The Bulsar district has been a hard one to work, because of caste prejudice.

During the winter season evangelistic tours have been made among the villages, street preaching in the bazaar has been done, tracts and gospels sold and evening meetings within easy traveling distance of Bulsar by bullock cart have been held. The lantern, by means of which pictures can be shown, is one great factor in getting the people interested in what we have to say. The people usually are called together by singing.

In order to reach the farmer class of people living several miles east of Bulsar, a boys' boarding-school was started at Wankal, fourteen miles southeast of here, in 1916. The plan worked admirably after the first prejudice wore off, and from fifty to ninety boys have been cared for there constantly. It was difficult for the workers to get water at first, as they were not allowed to go to the wells. When the first two, a teacher and one of the boys, were baptized, they found there were but seven boys left the next morning. Most of them came back one by one. One of the seven is now a Christian and is taking training in our new school at Anklesvar. Many others have become Christians, and one young man, who has been a Christian several years and whose wife was baptized last February, has made special effort to get girls into his school, for he says he wants other boys to have a chance to get educated wives.

Boys were sometimes sent in from Wankal for various things, and in that way they became accustomed to mingle with the Bulsar boys. Up to 1921 the boys had to take all their work at Wankal, but that year we succeeded in getting the boys of the highest standard to take their work at Bulsar, where they had the advantage of larger classes. For several years at Christmas time a special program was held, after which a treat was given to all who came. The village people, who now come there in large numbers at that time, do not hesitate to take the treat from the Christian teachers or from the boys in the boarding-school who have or have not become Christians.

Our district evangelist, who has been located at Khergam, a town twelve miles

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Sowing and Reaping at Jalalpur

D. L. FORNEY
Missionary to India

THE first station to be opened in India, after Bulsar, was Jalalpur or Navsari. The town of Jalalpur, a half mile from Navsari station, being in English territory became the center for mission activities in this part of India.

February 20, 1899, D. L. and Anna M. Forney, with their daughter Ruth, came to Navsari, which was practically a virgin field for mission work. Here is to be found a mixed population of Parsis, Mohammedans, and Hindus, few of whom had ever heard the gospel message. Among them are the high caste, the low caste and the outcaste; the wealthy and the learned, the beggar and the leper, the priest and the Brahmin. In the villages around are the farmer and the coolie, the shepherd and the herdman, the fisherman and the merchant; a large field, a large opportunity. Among these the missionaries came to live, to teach, to help.

Famine

Then came the famine of 1899 and 1900. Large sections of India fell a prey to drouth and famine. Gujerat, where our mission was working, also suffered. Men, women and children wandered along the hot and dusty roads in search of work and food. Many fell by the wayside, never to rise again. Children were left neglected by the parents, or wandering, begged for a morsel of food. Some dug and ate the roots of trees and shrubs, or stripped the trees of leaves and twigs to satisfy the pangs of hunger. Many in their weakened condition fell an easy prey to disease. An appeal for help to the church at home brought a large response. Famine relief was afforded by the distribution of grain in the most needy sections, by the missionaries. As many as 200 a day came to our bungalow and a daily dole was given to each one. But when relief work was opened by the government we ceased giving in this way, and it was decided to devote our efforts to caring for the neglected and orphan children.

In the meantime another station had been opened at Anklesvar by Bro. S. N. McCann and wife. So at Bulsar, at Jalalpur and at Anklesvar buildings of a temporary or more permanent character were erected, and at Jalalpur about a hundred boys were taken in and cared for, the girls being provided for at Bulsar. These boys and girls were now the special wards of the mission. They needed nursing, medical care, schooling and training for a livelihood, as well as spiritual help and teaching. Some were too weak to survive, even with the best of care, and death came to relieve their sufferings. Some years later the Jalalpur boys were transferred to Bulsar and Anklesvar, where they were further trained in carpentry and other industries along with their school work. From among them some developed into teachers and evangelists and became active in these lines, many of them marrying and establishing Christian homes as an example to their heathen neighbors. Some engaged in other industries, earning their living for themselves and their families.

Village Schools

Another line of activity that early developed in Jalalpur district was the village schools. Many villages, not provided with schools by the government, asked that the mission furnish schools for their children. As far as possible Christian teachers were supplied, and religious songs and Bible teaching became a part of the daily program. Frequently the missionary would visit the schools, to encourage the teacher and do further evangelistic work among the village people.

In 1904 Bro. Forney's went on furlough, and from that year on till 1909 Brother and Sister Long gave themselves unstintingly to the evangelization of Jalalpur's thousands. Many heard the Gospel, not once only but many times through their messages, and yet there came a time when some felt they should shake off the dust of their feet against Jalalpur. So in May, 1909, it was decided to close the work and that the missionaries should go elsewhere. But while the missionaries left, the few Christians who had been gathered in remained. Some village schools remained. Later in the same year

Sister Mamie Quinter came and opened the Home for Widows, which continued till 1914, when Sister Quinter was called from labor to reward. During this time love feasts were observed annually or oftener, and services were held on Sundays for the encouragement of the membership, though little work was being done in the surrounding districts.

Further Progress

After Sister Quinter's home-going Bro. Jesse Emmert and family came from Bulsar to continue the work at Jalalpur station, laboring in the district and in the village schools, teaching, preaching and baptizing such as were willing to receive the Word. While the numbers were not large there was a gradual, steady growth, the seed was being sown, the life of Christ was being lived before the people, and friendships were being formed that were helpful and lasting. When Bro. Emmert's left for America in 1918 there was a membership of fifty in Jalalpur district.

About this time the boarding-school project was being fostered by the mission, and it was decided to make Jalalpur the center for the Girls' Boarding for the Jalalpur-Bulsar area, looking toward the development of the work among the backward classes of this area. For this purpose the old orphanage lines were utilized, and in addition a large new building was planned and the first section erected during 1920. Sister Shumaker, Sister Replogle, and Sister Forney have each served successively in the management of the Girls' Boarding, and on her return from furlough, in 1924, Sister Eliza B. Miller was placed in charge and efficiently serves at the present time. Sixty-two boarding-girls are now being provided for and more are ready to come as soon as quarters can be prepared for them. It is to be hoped that the funds may very soon be made available and room supplied, that the work, instead of being retarded, may continue to grow, to the glory of God and the saving of souls.

Of the village schools of Jalalpur district the one at Bhat and the one at Machad have continued the longest of any and are still in a flourishing condition. At the latter place, Makanbhai and most of his family have become Christians, as have others from this and surrounding villages. The school is wielding a large influence in the village.

At Bhat, a fisherman village by the sea, the mission-school has been maintained for more than twenty years. From this place the first fruits were gathered in 1921, and to the present time eleven have been baptized. Among this number is Poonabhai, one of the oldest men of the village. A son of this man, Lellou by name, became a Christian before his father did, and it was not long after his baptism that his faith was severely tested. The people of this and many other villages around became worshipers of a new devi, or goddess, which they said had appeared among them, but Lellou refused to worship, and because of his firm stand for the true God and Christ his Savior he was persecuted. A thousand or more people had assembled and were giving homage to the goddess. Lellou, with all their entreaties and threats and buffetings, still refused, and finally by main force was made to bow, but his heart did not bow.

Seeing the faith and fortitude of the son, the father, Poonabhai, was much moved. Some time later he had a dream or vision of a man coming to his door and knocking to be admitted. He arose and asked who was there, but received no reply. A second and a third time the same was repeated, and he became much concerned as to what it all might mean. He went to the Christian teacher to relate his vision. Then the teacher told him it was Jesus who was knocking and asking for admission, and he had no rest till he came and was baptized. And there is no happier man among all those fisher folk today than our Bro. Poonabhai. Later on two other of his sons came and were baptized. So, little by little, the harvest is being gathered in Bhat, and continues.

In the Jalalpur area is a population of more than 250,000 people to be evangelized; more than any other of our mission stations is responsible for. And while the work had met with opposition and even discouragement along the way, in the midst of it all the Lord's hand has given victory.

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Anklesvar, a Church of Eight Hundred

A. S. B. MILLER
Missionary to India

ANKLESVAR Mission Station is not an accident. The factors involved in the final selection of this particular place for establishing a mission station to represent the Church of the Brethren were these:

1. "There was a large adjacent territory unoccupied and unworked by any Christian mission, including Anklesvar Taluka (county), of 100,000 population, and all of Rajpipla State, containing six talukas and over 100,000 people."

2. There was a pressing immediate need and opportunity to serve this great territory and population because of the condition brought on by the famine of 1897.

3. A burning desire on the part of the representatives of the Church of the Brethren and the servants of the Lord to minister unto this needy multitude. One missionary who was on the field at that time says, " . . . and future developments prove that locating at Anklesvar was not a mistake."

The first problem facing Bro. S. N. McCann, who came to start the work at Anklesvar, was to find a place to live. This was no easy matter, because Hindus, Mohammedans, and Parsees may be very friendly to foreigners when first approached, but to rent or sell property to a foreign missionary is "a horse of another color." They will put every obstruction in the way, even to this day. So in that early day, when the prejudices were deeply set and suspicions were unlimited, the renting or purchasing of a house was a problem of no small dimension.

But in just such times as this God can point a way out to those who trust him. In this case he showed the way to a certain Mohammedan, who for some unknown reason (to us), and in spite of his neighbors' objections, rented his house. At best a rented house is only temporary, and for permanent mission work it is altogether unsatisfactory. Knowing this, the Lord's servant began seeking for land for building a mission station, the next step in the program. This time it was a Parsee cotton merchant to whom the Lord directed him, and the Lord used this man in helping our brother to secure the first piece of land owned by the mission at Anklesvar. It is pointed out that the Lord must have prepared the minds of these two men, and as proof here is the statement of the Mohammedan during a later period of his life: "I used to help the missionaries, but I'll do it no more." Nor is the Parsee cotton merchant any more enthusiastic, for he considers it a grave mistake to educate a Bhil or any individual of the backward classes. God works in unseen ways.

So Brother and Sister McCann moved to Anklesvar in 1899. During those days of purchasing land, Bro. McCann was busy among the village people, for the historic famine of 1897 was closely followed by that of 1900. Quoting from "India a Problem," by W. B. Stover, we find these words: "From time immemorial famines have been more or less frequent in India. . . . The famine of '97 caused the death of some 6,300,000 souls. The famine of '97, in the memory of all, was followed closely by that of 1900, which was the most severe in the century. In these times of crisis the government does everything in its power to save life, and spends millions upon millions of dollars in relief. . . . It is at these trying times that missionaries with characteristic whole-heartedness, enter into the work of saving the lives of old and young, of men and of women."

This work of love was carried on among many of the villages, and not only that, but many homeless, parentless and starving children were brought to Anklesvar, where they were kept in an orphanage, while their physical as well as mental and spiritual needs were met.

This very remarkable work of love by the faithful missionaries and their helpers is still remembered by this area, especially in Rajpipla State and because of this work of mercy during those terrible days of suffering, missionaries and Christian work-

ers had and still have access to the people with the message. And no one, save those faithful ones who have passed through such an experience, can understand the heart-burning scenes which they had to face.

During this famine period, and for a few years after, this work continued, and many boys were brought into the orphanage. This institution was continued until 1906, when it was moved to Bulsar. During its history at Anklesvar there were as high as 300 boys there at one time. Also during this time there broke out an epidemic of plague, when many boys were stricken and died. Nor would this epoch be complete without mentioning the unselfish service of Bro. McCann, assisted by Bro. D. J. Lichty, who was ever working among the sick boys, ministering unto their needs night and day, exposing himself to the disease, that they might live or might have some comfort during their last hours.

For a general view of the district work at that time the report of Bro. McCann's labors in 1904 is inspiring. ("Thirty-three Years of Missions of the Church of the Brethren" pp. 156-7.) At Ahmode, near Rajpardi (Rajpipla State), "on Jan. 3, twenty-seven Bhils were baptized. On Jan. 11 we began meetings at Umalla, preaching from three to five times a day. We closed on the 16th, fifty-seven being baptized and eighty-four enjoying their first love feast. . . . Thus the record runs, for, during the year at this station alone, including the outstations, there were 241 baptisms."

Up until 1905 the district work from Anklesvar was directed largely in Rajpipla State because of the open doors in that area, except some preaching and singing which were done in Anklesvar town and near-by villages, as the missionaries and Indian workers could reach these places on Sunday evenings. After this time, with the establishing of a regular mission station in Rajpipla State at Vali, and missionaries were placed there, the Anklesvar workers began to push the work in the villages of the immediate surrounding territory.

At this time the Anklesvar native workers consisted of one worker, who went into the village to preach, and one bookseller and two night-school teachers. By increasing the force of Indian workers and the pushing of the work in this area we find that in the next few years the seed began to bear fruit with total baptisms of forty-nine in 1909. This was the beginning of a great ingathering of souls from the territory now included in Anklesvar (mission) district.

But this beginning was not brought about without tremendous effort and serious difficulties. The benevolent neighbors—viz., Hindus, Mohammedans and Parsees—were perfectly happy to have missionaries as neighbors (after the first smoke had blown away), but when their neighbors or those held in serfdom (Bhils) began to accept the faith and declare allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ the battle began anew. One who accepted and believed was a high-caste Hindu, a clerk in the county court. He was continually in danger of his own life at the hands of his fellow Hindus and his own relatives, but he remained faithful until the end. Others of the poorer classes were constantly harassed by their masters, who had these people in their clutches. They beat them, had them imprisoned on false charges, and did everything in their power to make the new converts denounce Christianity, their new faith, but all to no avail. Who are men, that they might quench the working of the Spirit of God? The number grew until the high-water mark year of 1911 when 180 souls were taken into the fold of the Lord Jesus and the church membership had reached a total of 429 in 1912.

Increased numbers of converts bring difficulties as well as blessings and great joy. To feed and care for the ever-growing flock from the indigenous population means that there must be caretakers, and such cannot be provided in a day. But that work had been going on for a number of years.

The orphanages were bearing fruit. Those who had been taken from the jaws of death, and nourished with physical, mental, and spiritual food, had by now reached the age of young manhood. Some had been associated in the work for a few years. From among these the shepherds were chosen and the work continued. It takes

not only a great faith, but a great vision to do the work of the Lord. God always provides means and ways for his work if his servants will watch and pray and labor.

Since those days until the present time there has been a smaller growth in numbers, but nevertheless a gradual and healthy growth. It has been filled with grave difficulties; unfaithful workers, severe persecutions, the matter of securing suitable and faithful teachers. While perhaps less prominent in the church than in the political movements of the country, the great movement toward self-determination has been evident. It is not an unhealthy condition, but it needs delicate handling.

Nor would we minimize the great unevangelized field, the almost incomprehensible multitude still waiting in darkness. But, brethren, what are all these obstacles in the presence of the Lord Almighty?

At the present time at Anklesvar we have this ever-growing church. Then there is the Girl's Boarding-School, which in a way serves the entire mission. This school was moved from Bulsar to Anklesvar in 1919. Then there is the Vocational Training School for boys and men, which has been in operation since June, 1924. These institutions, while giving many problems, are in themselves instruments that tend to help solve the major problems.

Dahanu

March, 1902, to August, 1916

ADAM EBEY

Missionary to India Since 1900

IN 1901, Bulsar, Jalalpor and Anklesvar were the three mission stations of the Church of the Brethren. Shall the fourth be Nandod or Dahanu? The Lord led to Dahanu. Difficulties! The first worker rented a house. The people made it hard for the owner. The worker left. No water, no house; nothing but the Lord! That was sufficient! The worker slept in the railway station several nights, boarding at a friendly Mohammedan tea merchant's house. Later he lived there.

Day by day he went to the near-by villages, getting acquainted and making friends for the mission. A wealthy merchant, against the will of his friends, let the mission use a four-room house and a smaller one of two rooms. A friendly farmer patil at once came to help the mission. He walked many miles with the workers to new villages. His services were free. Praise the Lord for his help!

Schools were opened and soon closed. Others were opened and closed. People wanted medicine. A little dispensary was opened. Sickness and death reigned everywhere. People wanted **good** medicine. Many were relieved, many cured, many learned of Christ.

Then came a pushing, energetic doctor, whose fame at once spread far and wide. Having done a great work in a few years, he left almost as suddenly as he had come, making many hearts sad.

Then a little bungalow was built east of the railway three miles. That was an idol's place. The little stone god was put into the foundation. The worshipers, looking on, said, "Such desecration will bring sorrow." To their minds it proved true, when, in less than five months, the two happy American children who played so freely about the idol's grave left the earth. Sorrow—bitter prolonged sorrow! Was the Lord leading? Whitherto? Did he help? Or did the little stone god prove the stronger? Dark days! Faith was tested!

Brighter days came. The medical work, closed for a time, was reopened twenty feet from the little god's grave. It grew and grew. Sometimes, it seemed, there was no time for anything but medical work. The summit was reached at Karadoho in 1915, when 13,189 cases were treated. Of these over two-fifths were women and girls. Ebenezer!

Schools were in demand. There were thirteen day-schools and seven night-schools, with a total of 638 children enrolled. Forty-four of these were girls. Who was leading? "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Thirty yards from the little god's grave

a little school was opened. Children of this god's former worshipers attended. At Sunday-school they learned of Jesus. Six steps from the idol's grave a little dispensary was built, where the god's former worshipers came for medicine. The outlook for the medical work is most hopeful. A lady doctor was needed. Hopes have been met in answered prayers. Did the Lord lead?

In 1915, 1,730 Bibles and Bible portions were sold or given away. The entrance of His Word gave light to some hearts, leading them to repentance. Up to August, 1916, thirty-nine had been baptized.

Blessings all along the rugged way! It has been "hitherto." It **must** be "thitherto." Ebenezer, the mission stone of help, must not remain long at one place. "Hitherto" is not enough. "Thitherto." May the Lord lead until hopes be met, prayers answered, and "Ebenezer" be the song of thousands in Dahanu Taluka, who have been helped at the dispensary, in school, by the preaching of the Word, or by the reading of the Gospel. Ebenezer for the people and not the little stone god. Praise his name!

Dahanu—Later Years

Hitherto! Now, whitherto? Back in time to May, 1916. Back from Karadoho. three miles to the railway station. More land was needed. Providence led to a desirable site. Here a line for missionary quarters was built. This line was later to be used for native quarters. A bungalow was built. The Lord led a faithful brother and sister in America to give money to erect a dispensary building. It is a good one.

A Miss Sahib and a Bible woman went on a tour, preaching the Word and encouraging the village teachers. Later a sahib and helpers also went touring. Result: A feeling of friendship and confidence has been created, which is increasing.

Hitherto! Toil and struggles! Sowing, much sowing! Years of it! No fruitage, and little sign of it! Discouragement! A hard place to work. His promise is, "My word shall not return unto me void."

Hitherto! Now, after many years, some are coming forward with a keen desire to follow Christ as their Savior. A young man, a dispensary helper, an eager seeker after the truth, was once a boy in the Karadoho mission school. Then he first heard of Jesus in the Sunday-school; now he eagerly reads the Word and tells the message to the in-patients.

In 1919 partial famine prevailed. This brought boys and girls into the boarding-schools, as well as more children into the village schools. Some grain was given to relieve the distress. Some advanced pupils were used as assistant teachers, while they continued to study. Later some were used as teachers.

In 1923 the Boys' Boarding-School was moved to Palghar. Some of the former assistant teachers are there continuing their studies. They have also led some of their former pupils and friends to go. About sixty boys from the village schools near Dahanu have entered the boarding-school. The boys and girls are our greatest hope. Christian environment and Christian teaching will at no distant day, it is hoped, lead many of these to be out-and-out leaders to their own people, to their own communities in all Christian work and life. The Lord has led all the way. Ebenezer!

There is hard soil. There has been sowing and watering. There are encouraging signs. Join in the thanksgiving and praise! There is much to do. Join in prayer and intercession, that the Holy Spirit may lead these people to know the Lord fully and to work for him heartily. The educational, the medical, and the evangelistic agencies all need to be kept up. God is able, God is willing, God is waiting to do wonders for Dahanu. Are his servants ready to believe him? Eph. 3: 20, 21.

Hitherto! Ebenezer!

SOWING AND REAPING AT JALALPUR

(Continued from Page 8)

In the five-year forward movement in evangelism, covering the years from 1920 to 1925, instead of a twofold increase there has been a fourfold increase in church membership, which is nearing the 200 mark.

Yet much remains to be done. The Girls' Boarding is full to capacity and needs enlargement. With the prayers and help of the faithful a still greater work may yet be accomplished.

AFRICA NOTES

William M. Beahm

Early in July, 1925, there had been a short drought, which threatened to parch out the growing crops. Some of the Buras resorted to their old custom of marching around Garkida as their prayer for rain. One need only recall Old Testament records to note that this has proved an effective method of prayer. Others of the Buras came to church with an added touch of enthusiasm and concern. The houseboys took to prayer as they have learned to do. On the evening of July 12 a thoroughgoing rain came down and the crops ceased to parch. As soon as the rain began to fall a group of houseboys knelt in one corner of the veranda and held a thanksgiving prayer service. The rest of us had taken the rain as a matter of course and felt rather chagrined, but glad to be thus led into thanksgiving.

The whole wet season has not been so severe as last year. The program of preaching in surrounding villages has scarcely been interfered with. The evangelistic committee has been instrumental in starting a promising class of men. A half dozen young married men of Garkida have shown enough interest in the Christian message to come twice and on Sunday to receive instruction. The instruction is for the most part biblical. A part of the time on the week days is spent on rudiments of reading. Most of the men now know the alphabet and are also beginning to realize just what it means to be a Christian.

Early in August school began. Since that time the attendance has averaged about fifty. Most of these are boys. But, however few, there have been some girls in school all the while. It is more difficult to get the girls interested than the boys. Some of the boys come from near-by villages as day students. Others are the houseboys. And there is also a substantial group of boarding-boys from further villages. The whole process is so new both to the children and the teachers that it is gratifying to see the school and the business spirit which prevails in the school. They are indeed learning. The time seems nearer when a group of native preachers will arise in our very midst and herald the new day.

After considerable revision and study the Gospel of Mark has been put into the hands of the printers and it is hoped the printed copies will be available in the school by Christmas. Work is progressing on a second reader also. Our books are the only Bura literature extant.

The hospital work has a half dozen more operations to its credit. Two young native men have been working in the hospital and are beginning the long but promising trail of being first-class medical help. The charging of nominal fees has not increased the number of patients, but it will be worth a great deal in the attitude of the people and their appreciation of medical service. The health of the missionaries has been a constant cause for thanksgiving.

Ours is an enterprise of hope.

CHINA NOTES FOR OCTOBER

Shou Yang

Pauline Smith and Lowell Heisey are taking their first year of work in the Calvert Correspondence School under the direction of their mothers. The children benefit much by the individual attention of their teachers, yet they lose much of the interest through competition in the larger classes. Wilbur Heisey follows along with what little kindergarten his mother has time to give him.

Current rumors of renewed civil wars have reached Shou Yang. This revives the lagging interest in outside people for reading the daily papers which come to the mission compound, and incidentally gives us new contacts. The money market is fluctuating, much to the disadvantage of the poorer classes. Foodstuffs advanced in price again this fall. This was influenced not a little by the quartering of five hundred soldiers in the east suburb of the city, which also adds very much to the economic and moral problem of the community.

The dispensary and operating room of the hospital is in such a dilapidated condition that the Chinese staff have put on a program to solicit funds locally for its repair. They also hope to get funds enough to build a large ward in the women's side of the hospital. This is the first effort of its kind, on such a large scale, at Shou Yang, and we are much interested in its results. The general plan is first to secure all the funds possible locally, and if these are not sufficient to complete the work, they will come to the church in America for a grant to finish it. It is a splendid move towards an indigenous hospital. Dr. Hsing has decided to sacrifice an opportunity for a scholarship in the Peking Medical School because of the present need of his services in the hospital.

Ping Ting

The first of October found the foreign compounds at Ping Ting quite calm after the exodus to Liao to attend the yearly Conference. Our auto drivers are to be commended for their untiring services and our safety over these mountain roads, through river beds, across and around washouts caused by the summer freshets. But the beautiful scenery helped us to forget the times we had to climb out over door and baggage to push the car. Still, we would all rather push the Ford, for a five to ten-hour trip—time depending on the roads—than ride a donkey for three days.

The work at the hospital was cared for in our absence by Dr. Tien, a capable Chinese M. D. from Taiku, our neighboring hospital, and our own Chinese nurses.

Dr. Wampler has just returned from a two weeks' absence. He was at the coast on business and did some lecturing on public health in Peking and Paotingfu. Railroad service is on the decline again because of the war conditions, which have taken on new activities.

Oct. 18 was appointed as universal Thanksgiving

Day for the Christian church in China this year. The Ping Ting church observed it by having special music and speeches prepared for the occasion. All through the program, at various intervals, as the late comers arrived, money, fruit, grain, pumpkins and other vegetables were brought forward and placed on a long table in front of the stand. While the minister preached the audience acted. In all some $20 was collected.

Miss Dunning is out in the villages working with the women. Most of her time will be spent with the two tents. Two Chinese Bible women work with the men in each tent. A foreigner is needed with them to encourage as well as work with them. The last half of the month Miss Ullom accompanied them, helping as well as making a study of this part of the work.

Some forty women are attending the Women's Bible School and doing good work. Over fifty women and children fill every room. All the children play in one yard and the mothers make all their food in two kitchens. Still, peace and good will prevail. Only an occasional ripple breaks the peace of the court, showing that they are human. Time was when they quarreled so that we despaired of continuing the school. The Gospel of love has wonderful power. They now have self-government without even a matron to oversee them.

A black cat has made his appearance at the homes of the foreigners, announcing a party at the Vaniman home. He says the menu is to consist of "Black Cat Pie, Witches' Red Blood, and Hard Tack." Time, Oct. 31. How much do you think the young Americans, born and raised in a foreign country, know about the time-old customs of the homeland? But they enjoy a frolic as well as we did in those days "back there."

Dr. Wampler has just returned from a visit to the Mission Middle Schools of Peking, Tientsin, Paotingfu, and Tungchow. The purpose of the trip was to interest the teachers and doctors in better health conditions for the students. A lecture on immunity was given to each school, and health movies were shown to most of the schools at night. A rough survey was made of the school premises. Interest in the lectures was good, and there is an increasing interest, among the missionaries and teachers, in the health of the students. There is more attention given to teaching health subjects and more care is directed to screening, waste disposal, and seeing that the students practice health habits.

Liao Chow

The sound of school bells is in our ears and the voices of happy boys and girls bring to our mind that school has begun in earnest. Due to the Boys' School building not being completed the boys are having their school work in the church basement.

At present Sister Shock is out in the country looking after starting a school for girls, which she hopes to continue in connection with the village evangelistic work.

Bro. Oberholtzer has just returned from a few days out in the country, where he was assisting the evangelists in the tent work, and looking after the work in general.

The three women who graduated from the Women's Bible School last spring are planning very soon to go out on a two months' evangelistic tour under the supervision of Miss Hutchison.

Miss Kreps reports plenty to do at the hospital. We are hoping very soon to have Mrs. Jung, formerly nurse in the hospital, to spend half her time in evangelistic work among the women patients.

Pastor Li, who was to return the first of October as hospital evangelist, writes he will be detained another month.

And last, but not least, was our inspiring Annual Conference that was held at Liao this year. Our meeting was postponed one day, due to a break in the Liao car, that was discovered just at the last minute, hence folks were delayed a bit, since one car had to make both of the trips. It surely was a joy to have so many of our mission family with us, even though it was for one short week.

Our meeting, as three years ago, was held in the hospital chapel, which seemed to be a fitting place. The spirit of the meeting was fine, and as business was limited in amount, the devotional side predominated over former years. Much time was spent on our relation to the Chinese, and indeed there was much food for thought given.

Among the items of interest was the decision to have our next Annual Conference to follow immediately after the Chinese Conference, which will be some time next July.

Tai Yuan

On the last Sunday of the month eleven were baptized. We feel that these men are very earnest in their purpose to follow Christ, and we ask for the prayers of those in America for their Chinese brethren. The service was followed by a fellowship tea for those who were baptized.

It seems that October is the month of Chinese holidays. We would see that the students were not attending school, and be told that it was a holiday. The Chinese student has many more holidays than the American pupil has.

We have started a boys' department to our work. This city is a city of schools, and there are many students in the city. We have secured Mr. Chang, a recent graduate of one of the schools of the city, to head up our boys' work. He is a young man of very pleasing personality and knows the students of the city and their problems. We hope this will be a very helpful part of our work.

During the first of the month all the foreign members of our Tai Yuan staff were at Liao Chow attending the meeting, which corresponds to the Annual Meeting in America. They report a very

(Continued on Page 19)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

A Program of Mission Study for January, February and March

Young People's Sunday Evening Meetings

In the December Visitor full announcement was made about the mission study work to begin with the first Sunday of January. The text suggested for use is "China's Real Revolution," by Paul Hutchinson; cloth, 75c; paper, 50c. Suggestions to leaders teaching this book, 15c.

In connection with this study, five kinds of supplementary work were suggested; viz., poster making, definite prayer for China, giving for mission work among the Chinese young people, and a public program about China. See the December Visitor for fuller details.

Mrs. Frank Crumpacker, who is a pioneer missionary to China, is now in America on furlough, living at 121 Hamilton Ave., Elgin, Ill. The editor of the Visitor is sure she will help any of the young people in their China program if they will write to her. She has prepared a review of a number of China plays that are suitable.

CHINESE PLAYS

A Daughter of China. A splendid pageant by E. M. Wampler, formerly of our mission in China. This play portrays the conditions where our mission work is done in China. The directions for costume and staging are very complete and can be easily carried out. Time required, about an hour. There are twelve characters, including men, women and children. Beside these there should be a chorus. This pageant would make an instructive program in any church. Price, 20 cents.

Our Early Church. By Mary Stoner Wine. Not a Chinese play. This play shows the solemnity and sincerity of those who founded our beloved church. Ten characters are necessary, others may be added. An evening spent in enjoying this play would be helpful to any who treasure the early traditions of our church. Price, 20 cents.

Chee Moo's Choice. A very interesting play, that will make one think about his life work, use of money and talent. The characters are four college girls and one Chinese girl who came to the United States for college training. Equipment for the play is very simple. The time required is less than a half hour. Price, 20 cents.

Slave Girl and School Girl. The setting of this story is in China. The story shows the worth of mission work and the great value of Christian love. The characters are three young men and four young women. Six Chinese costumes would be necessary; also some other simple equipment. Time required, about one-half hour. Price, 15 cents.

The Message of the Christ Child. A beautiful story, showing Chinese superstition and ignorance and the need of the Christ Child. Characters required, two, who may be either men or women; one young lady; four young girls; several Chinese children—three girls, two boys and other children; one or several voices to sing, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story." Time required, about 35 minutes. Price, 25 cents.

An Afternoon in a Chinese Hospital. This is very illuminating as to the happenings in a mission hospital. The author is personally known by many of our own workers, and her beautiful Christian faith, her efficiency in medical work, and her great poise of character make her an inspiration to all who know her. Characters required are seven women, six girls, 5 to 14 years of age, and one adult, either man or woman. The costume and articles used are quite simple. The time required is a little more than a half hour. Price, 5 cents.

The Honorable Mrs. Ling's Conversion. This play portrays Chinese home life very

vividly, and the work of the missionary in winning a home for Christ. The costumes and equipment are quite elaborate, but are well described in the booklet. There are fourteen characters, men, women, boys and girls. Time required, about one hour. Price, 35 cents.

A Wheelbarrow of Life. This play shows some of the industrial problems of China and the need of Christian influence. This play can be adapted either for intermediates or young people. The costumes and properties required, etc., are well described in the booklet. There are eleven characters. Time, about twenty-five minutes. Price, 15 cents.

The Betrothal of Mai Tsung. A delightful Chinese love story, of two young people who object to being betrothed according to the old Chinese methods. They come to the United States as students and the story has a happy ending. There are fifteen characters. The equipment is rather easy to obtain. Time required, about an hour. Price, 25 cents.

A Stitch in Time. A splendid story. There are six scenes in the play and twenty characters. The costumes are well described in the booklet. About an hour of time is required. Price, 20 cents.

A. N. C.

PRAYER FOR CHINA IS NEEDED

In connection with the January to March China Mission Study the young people are asked to pray for China. The Chinese pastor of the Ping Ting church in China, and Emma Horning, who has been in China since our mission was started, have prepared the following prayer list for use on the respective Sundays:

PRAYER LIST FOR CHINA

Jan. 3. Pray for China as a Nation.

She still has no stable government. Wars and rumors of wars destroy constructive work. War lords rule the land, each striving for the supremacy to satisfy his own ambitions. No one is strong enough to keep the peace; hence, riots, strikes, robber bands, and capture for ransom are common.

Pray that she may have a strong central government and thus command the confidence and respect of other nations. The world will then be willing to treat her as an equal and grant her requests for the revision of unequal treaties, the abolishment of exterritoriality, etc.

She is now looking to science, arms, and intellectual education for her salvation. At this crisis pray most earnestly that Christianity may be presented with such wonderful wisdom, power and beauty that justice, righteousness and brotherhood will be accepted as the only true means of salvation for the nation as well as the individual.

Jan. 10. Pray for the Soldiers of China.

China has by far the largest standing army in the world, which consumes millions of dollars and produces little but trouble, making prices of food and other necessities from five to six times as high as when we first came to China. The soldiers are poorly paid and poorly disciplined, and army life necessarily tends to lower their moral standards.

Thank God for one exception. The Christian general, Feng Yü Hsuang, is doing constructive work and leading thousands of his men to Christ. Our own Governor Yien is doing some constructive work, but little religious work is being done among his men. We have attempted some, and a few have entered the church, but gambling and other temptations are so strong that it is very difficult to live the Christian life in such surroundings.

Jan. 17. Pray for the Following Reforms:

Opium is again ruling the nation. Governors and generals are encouraging and protecting its cultivation because of the immense profits to fill their pockets and feed their soldiers. The rich land needed to keep China's millions from starving is thus used to bring poverty, misery and death. Thank God, our governor is firm against it, but is having a hard struggle to keep it out of the province.

Gambling is on the increase. It is forbidden by law, but is practiced in secret everywhere. The leaders and wealthy are protected by their power and money. The poor are arrested, fined and sent to prison.

Footbinding is forbidden by law. In and near the cities they are not allowed to bind the children's feet, for they are closely

watched, but the millions in the villages are still practicing the cruel custom.

Sabbath keeping is very difficult to put in practice here. Many Christians, even, say they are too busy to come to church services. Merchants think they cannot close their shops on Sunday, and the farmers fear they will neglect their crops.

Jan. 24. Pray for the Government Schools.

Atheism, socialism, and anarchy are prominent in the government schools. Russia has her secret agents working everywhere, but the students are affected most. Disorder and strikes are common in the schools. The time-honored teacher, legislator, or governor no longer receives their homage and respect. They want justice, but their premature ideas are doing much harm to themselves and the nation. Also Christianity and God no longer command their respect. In fact, they are throwing all religion to the four winds. This summer, at Tai Yuen Fu, they attacked the governor's residence and smashed the windows of the new English church. Just now the village Christians in one part of our district are being severely persecuted, the trouble being stirred up by a student just home from the university. Only the power of God can control the mistaken zeal of these students and give them true knowledge and judgment.

Jan. 31. Pray for Our Students.

The students that we have been training for over ten years are now graduating from high school and college. To them we have been looking for leaders in all our work, but some of them are sadly disappointing us. Money and position have more attractions for them than love of God and their people. Many have always been poor, and money is a powerful temptation. Others are influenced by the radical socialistic movements, and cause trouble. Numerous schools in China have not been able to open their work this fall because of student troubles.

Pray that the teachers may see the great **spiritual** needs of their people and give the students such a wonderful vision that they will forget self, money, and position in love and sacrifice for the church, for souls and for the nation, when there is such an appalling need everywhere.

Pray for volunteers for the ministry. Very few students are entering the ministry, and there is a great dearth of SPIRITUAL leaders all over China.

Feb. 7. Pray for Our Medical Work.

Over three thousand patients pass through our three hospitals each year. Medical skill and loving care save hundreds from premature death. Hundreds are cured of loathsome diseases and sent home to tell the good news to others. All have the Gospel preached to them. This loving ministry has opened thousands of homes in cities and villages.

Pray that the nurses and doctors may be a blessing to their souls as well as their bodies. It is difficult to keep a Chinese doctor in the hospitals, because of his love of money. They are getting from two to three times as much as the college and seminary-trained men, and still demand more, and if they don't get it they leave. Three have left us, one after another, this year, for this reason. One of them was one of our schoolboys, whom we had trained for a dentist at considerable expense. Pray that these men will work for the love of Christ and humanity and not just for money.

Feb. 14. Pray for Our Churches.

The church is in a transitional period at this time. Formerly it was chiefly a mission. Now there are some eight hundred members forming some fifteen churches scattered throughout the district. Until very recently all the members outside of the four main stations were in the care of out-station evangelists. This year most of them have formed into independent churches, governed by local committees selected by themselves. The evangelists have gone to work with the gospel tents. Many of these churches are very small and weak, and they will remain so if they are always nursed with outside money and care.

Pray that the members of each church may develop zeal enough to make a growing congregation, a center that will reach the thousands about them. Delegates are selected from the churches. These meet once a year and do the general business

of the church, which used to be in the hands of the mission. It is all new and difficult for them. Pray that they may do it all to the honor of God and the development of his kingdom in China.

Feb. 21. Pray for the Tent Work.

Eighty-nine per cent of the people of China live in villages, and are easier to reach and teach than those in the cities. Until recently most of the mission energy and money has been spent on institutional work in the cities. The masses have been neglected. To make up for this neglect, country evangelism is being pushed all over China. We now have three gospel tents in this work, two at Ping Ting and one at Liao. Mr. Sollenberger, Mr. Yin, and Miss Dunning have charge of the work at Ping Ting, and Mr. Oberholtzer and Miss Senger at Liao. Two Chinese women and four or five Chinese men work in each tent and the surrounding villages where the tent stops. They stay from ten days to two weeks at each center, preaching to the crowds, enrolling inquirers and teaching the Christians.

Pray that these workers may have strength and zeal to reach these thousands of rural people, the backbone of China, and that churches may spring up in all these centers where the tent is working.

Feb. 28. Pray for Christian Homes.

We have four times as many men in the church as women. It is difficult for the men to be good Christians if their wives are indifferent or oppose them, and the church work is not permanent if the women and children are not won. Why this difference? Men are free to go where they like, and many can read, while the women seldom leave their courtyards, and very few can read. How are they to learn about Christianity or anything else? They are scattered in a multitude of villages and we can never get workers enough to reach them; and when they become Christians they still need constant training. Their husbands seem to be the only ones to do this training, and most of them do not know how, or do not feel the responsibility.

Pray that every Christian man may try to win his whole family to Christ, and thus increase the church's influence manyfold.

March 7. Pray for the Children.

More than three-fourths of the children here die before they are a year old. Untrained mothers and midwives, lack of proper food and sanitation are the causes. We have had on a campaign for several years, teaching them how to save the baby. Pray that they may heed the teaching, and that many homes may be blessed.

China cannot afford teachers or schools enough for her millions, hence the majority of the children never read and write. Some five million are in school, but what are these compared with the four hundred millions of her population. Seven hundred and seventy are being taught in our schools.

Pray that these many neglected children may soon receive proper training and help China to be a blessing to the world.

March 14. Pray for the Fifty China Missionaries (See names in the Missionary Visitor)—

That they may have wisdom to direct the growing church, to coöperate sympathetically with the Chinese leaders, to inspire the members to support and manage the new churches themselves.

That those still studying the language may have determination and strength to keep at it till they have mastered it. The many calls to work often make good the enemy of the best, and the language work is thus neglected. Even with the best preparation it is very difficult to move hearts in a foreign language.

That they may have strength and health, also spiritual and mental ability to cope with the many problems and deadening influences in a foreign land.

That they may always be on fire for the salvation of the thousands about them.

That the places left by the eleven missionaries who go on furlough this year may be filled without too great loss, and that the ones who are left may have strength to carry the added responsibility.

March 21. Pray for the National Christian Council.

This council was formed some four years ago at a representative conference of all missions in China. This body studies China as a whole and presents the greatest needs

to the churches. The result is a closer coöperation, growing confidence and fellowship between the missionaries, the churches, and the Chinese Christians.

They have shown that rich spiritual experience is lacking in most of the churches, and that evangelistic work among the masses is being neglected. To remedy this, retreats have been called in all parts of China to pray for and study this need. Evangelism is now being emphasized and greater spiritual blessings may be expected.

Seeing how opium is again ruling the nation, they have sought to mobilize all the moral forces in the nation, especially the Christian churches, in a determined effort to check this awful curse.

They have taken issue with the spirit of commercial exploitation and have adopted three industrial standards as the first policy of Christianizing industry: 1. No child labor. 2. One rest day in seven. 3. Health and safety for industrial workers.

They are studying and publishing literature on such questions as church government and self-support, home life, religious education, international relations, etc.

Pray that they may have insight and power to lead in such great questions, where the individual churches are powerless to act alone.

The Women's Department is omitted from this issue. The editor of the Visitor begs the pardon of the good women of the church and the editor of the department, Nora M. Rhodes, for using the space for other matters this issue. Rest assured when you have some special program for women the stolen space will be returned.

BULSAR STATION

(Continued from Page 6)

east of here, since June, 1921, had difficulties at first similar to those experienced at Wankal. There, too, the prejudice has become less and less. Eleven schools have been established in that district, and when we were informed we must cut down our expenses some way, the teachers of that district decided to support one school by each giving one-tenth of his salary for the pay of the extra teacher.

A MISSIONARY APPEAL

To Finish the Fiscal Year With Good Courage

The General Mission Board's fiscal year ends Feb. 28, 1926

The church of God moves on. Thirty years ago the Church of the Brethren saw God's hand leading us to the regions beyond. We were not disobedient to the heavenly vision. Today the Church has one hundred twenty representatives on the field of action. With a thrill, at the thought of the great work, we sent them forth.

Today we face the stern task of properly providing for the work thus begun. Lives have been transformed, souls saved, governments influenced and the Way of Christ established. The good work continues.

This appeal is for an offering to close the General Mission Board's year free from debt. On December 1, 1925, the Board had a debt of nearly $32,000. The record of the giving of the churches for each year is completed at the end of February. Lift the offering on the first Sunday of February or at least in time to send the money to Elgin before the end of the month. Let us be joyful in our working together with God.

CHINA NOTES FOR OCTOBER

(Continued from Page 14)

pleasant time and a very helpful meeting. The problems which arise in our work were freely discussed, with much benefit to all. Then, too, the spiritual side of the meeting was very helpful this year.

Miss Ullom took this opportunity to see something of the work that is being done in the Ping Ting territory with the tents. She reports a very successful trip. Our workers in the tent are doing splendid work. She feels that the great need right now is more trained Chinese workers to go into this territory where the tent has been, to do the very necessary follow-up work.

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

O Boy! The reports from the children working for the Dahanu Hospital are coming in fine. Pictures, programs, ways of earning money and lots of money too are being received at the General Mission Board office every day. There is no room to print them this time. Watch the February Visitor.

Note to Adult Leaders of Children. The plans for the Junior and Primary Mission Study for January to March were announced in the December Visitor; also in the Boys and Girls during December. The textbook to be used is "The Honorable Crimson Tree"—Ferris; paper, 40c; cloth, 60c. A teachers' manual, explaining how to teach this book, 15c. The General Sunday School Board has printed a booklet explaining the whole junior program for 1926; price, 10c. Teachers of the juniors should order a set of China Primary Picture Stories; price, 50c for the set. It contains six large pictures with a story about each one.

Note elsewhere in this issue a list of prayer needs. This was prepared for older folks, but leaders can adapt it for the use of the children.

Junior League

Boys and Girls! Did you read about the mission studies announced on this page in the December Missionary Visitor? Here are the program plans for the month of February:

NOTE—It was not possible to make the drawings full size so do not follow the directions given. Instead of making them full size or half size as directed use the following directions:

TABLE—Make four times larger.

KANG TABLE—Make the size of drawing.

CHAIR—Make twice as large as drawing.

CHINESE CART—Make body four times and wheel twice as large as drawing.

WHEELBARROW—Make both body and wheel three times as large as drawing.

BEARER'S CHAIR—Make five times as large as drawing.

JINRIKSHA—Make body five times and wheel and back (or sect. 2) two and one-half as large as drawing.

CUPBOARD—Make four times larger.

CHEST—Make four times larger.

Feb. 7. Using Our Eyes and Ears

Junior:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Jan. 23.
b. "The Tiger Hunt," pp. 11-22. The Honorable Crimson Tree.
c. Handwork.
Make tables and chairs for Chinese house, according to the following directions.
Make poster of missionaries.

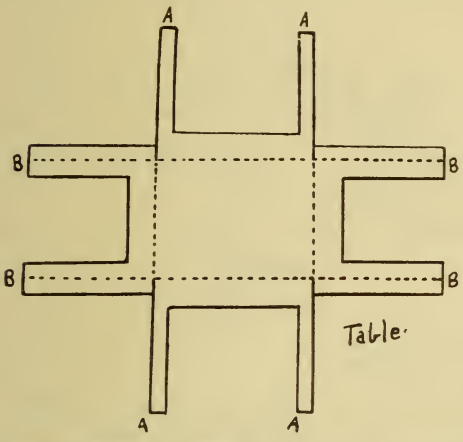
Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.
b. "The Candy Man," pp. 3-6. China Picture Stories. Show picture and tell story.

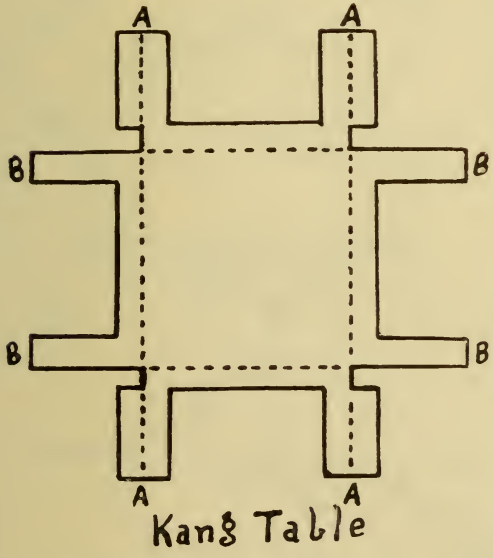
c. Handwork.

Make sewing card; goat, according to the following directions:

Table.—Half size. Cut on straight lines. Fold on dotted lines. Place legs A to B; paste. Table should be made of black or red cardboard or colored with crayon.



Kang Table.—Full size, red or black. Cut on straight lines, fold on dotted lines. Paste legs A to B.

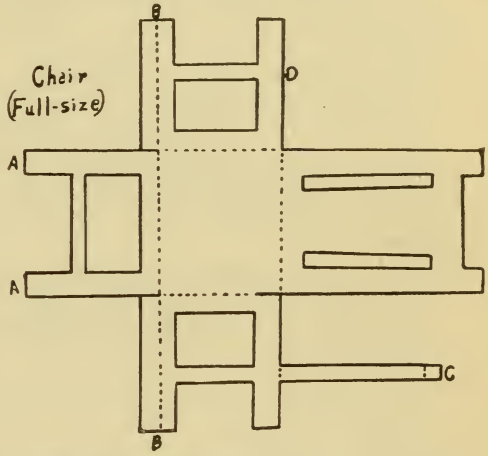


Chair.—Red or black. Cut on straight lines; fold on dotted lines. Paste legs A to B and support C to D.

Diagrams of Chinese Furniture.—All Chinese furniture should be made of red or black cardboard, or if colored cardboard is not used it may be colored with crayola. The full-size designs may be traced. The half-size will not be found difficult to enlarge by following the diagrams given. All buildings should represent gray brick.

The proportions of model No. 10 may be used and varied sizes constructed therefrom.

Note.—The miniature models should be completed at special appointments on Saturday afternoons, or any afternoon during the week the Juniors find suitable. More work can be accomplished by dividing the children into groups, having each group make different models at the same time.



Sewing Card—Goat.—Place a piece of cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the

corners together with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth inch apart. The holes must be closer together to make the smaller portions.

Use silkateen or any coarse thread. Make the goat black.

Feb. 14. A Doctor of China

Juniors:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Jan. 30.

b. "A New Doctor For China," pp. 23-38. The Honorable Crimson Tree. Story told by teacher.

c. Handwork.
Make Chinese cart and wheelbarrow. See following directions.
Make map of our China field. Put a silver star where each hospital of the mission is located and a green star for each dispensary.

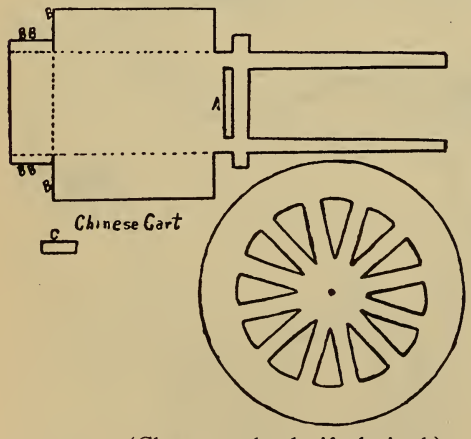
Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.

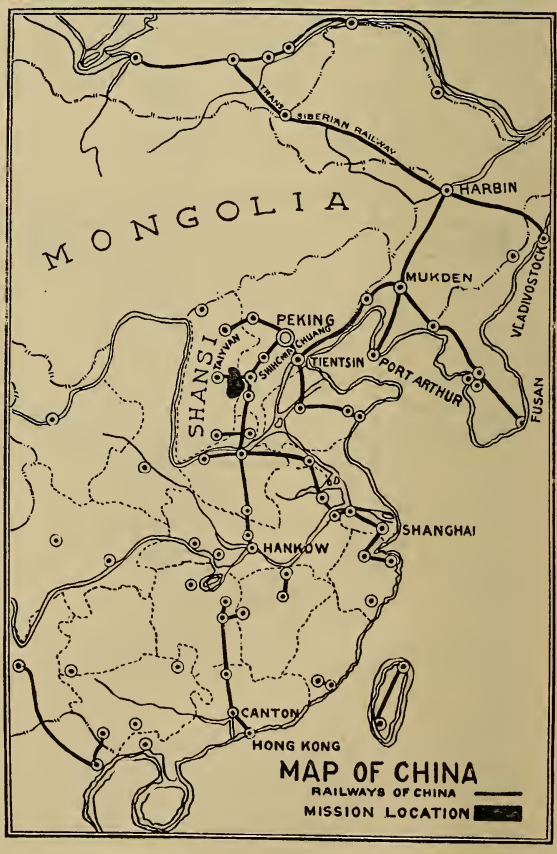
b. "Lao Dah's Holiday," pp. 7-10. China Picture Stories. Show picture and tell story.

c. Handwork.
Make sewing card; temple. See following directions:

Chinese Cart.—Cut on straight lines, fold on dotted lines. Cut slot A. Fasten B to BB. Cut two C pieces; paste under corners at BB to represent poles. Cut a piece of blue construction paper, 3½x8½ inches; paste inside body from side to represent top. (Close up back if desired.)

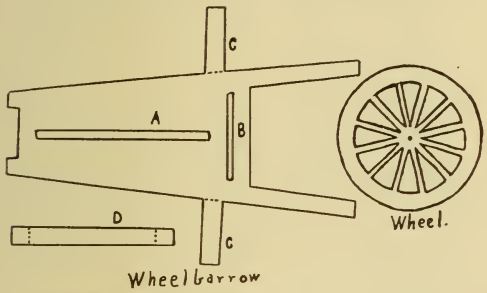


Cut two wheels. Wrap two toothpicks together with thread, to make axle long



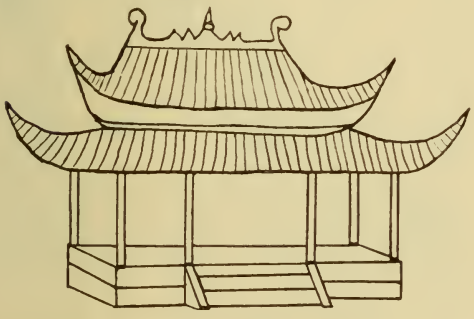
enough. Place through center of each wheel. Fasten to cart.

Wheelbarrow.—Cut on straight lines; fold on dotted lines. Cut slots A and B. Trace wheel cut. Place a toothpick through center of wheel and fasten the pick with thread on either side of slot A. Fold legs C. Paste strip D between legs for support.



Wheelbarrow

Sewing Card—Temple.—Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners together with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth inch apart on straight lines. The holes must be closer together around the corners in order to keep the shape.



Make the roof yellow or blue, the columns blue and the foundation red. Use silkateen or any coarse thread.

Feb. 21. New Womanhood

Juniors:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Feb. 6.

b. "Mai-Ling's Adventure," pp. 39-54. The Honorable Crimson Tree. Story told by teacher.

c. Handwork.
Make bearers' chair and jinriksha. See following directions.
Locate schools of the mission on map made last week and place a red star at each school.

Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.

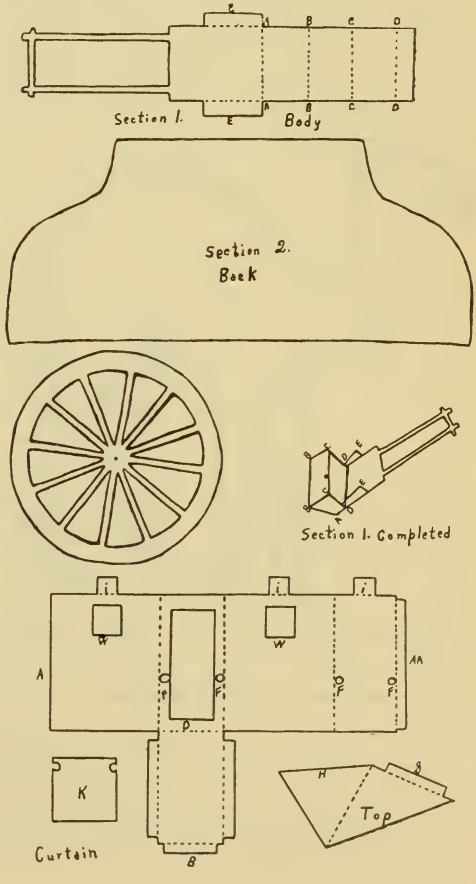
b. "Malee and Her Brother Tiny Pig." pp. 11-14. China Picture Stories. Show picture and tell story.

c. Handwork.
Make sewing card; camel. For directions see following directions:

Bearers' Chair.—Cut on straight lines. Cut out openings D and W and circles F for poles; use sharp knife or razor blades. Fold on dotted lines. Join A to AA, stitch or paste. Cover with red paper for wedding chair, and blue paper for ordinary use. Fasten bottom B to BB with folds inside.

Top: Cut two, paste or sew G to H on opposite sections. Paste or stitch top to support it. Cut out K for curtain. Hang in front from poles.

Use branches for poles one-eighth inch in diameter and 10 inches long. Insert poles through openings F. Support in front by

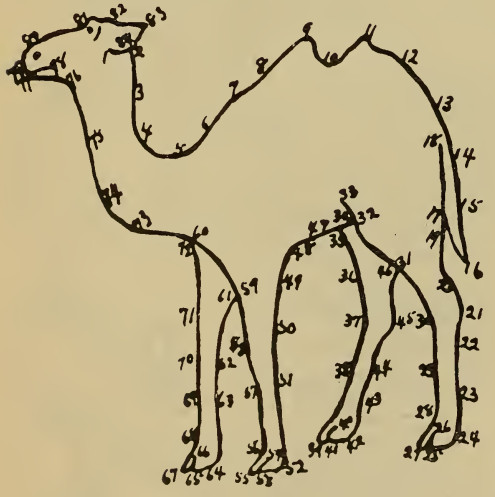


making a loop with thread and needle. Tie a piece of the branch across the poles at either end to hold poles apart.

Jinriksha without top; cut on straight lines; fold on dotted line. Fold lines A, B, C, and D to left. Form seat and stitch to bottom (see diagram). Paste section 2 around the body to flaps E. Do not paste center back to seat, but let it curve around. The opening between the seat and back may be covered with paper if desired. Trace two wheels; cut; place a stick through the center of each and fasten to body of jinriksha. Two toothpicks may be wrapped together and used in place of the stick.

Note.—The bottom diagram is for the bearer's chair, and the two top diagrams are for the jinriksha.

Sewing Card—Camel.—Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth inch apart. The holes must be closer together to form head and hoofs.



Use silkateen or any coarse thread. Make the camel tan.

Feb. 28. "China's Sorrow"

Juniors:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls, Feb. 13.

b. "The Coming of a Flood," pp. 55-67. The Honorable Crimson Tree. Story told by teacher.

c. Handwork.
Make cupboard and chest. For description see Visitor.
Make a Chinese flag. Directions are to be found following this.

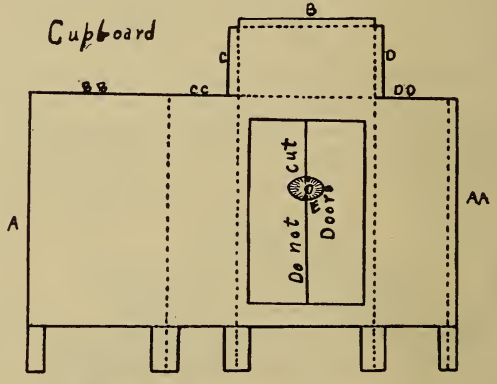
Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.

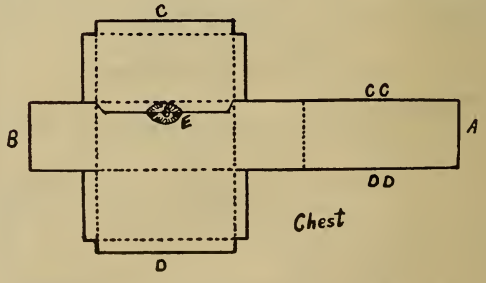
b. "Little Apple's New Name," pp. 14-18. China Picture Stories. Show picture and tell story.

c. Handwork.
Make sewing card; donkey. For directions see following material.

Cupboard.—Draw on red or black cardboard. Cut on straight lines; fold on dotted. Draw doors and lock E. Join A to AA, paste. Paste top to sides B to BB and D to DD.



Chest.—Draw on red or black cardboard. Cut on straight lines; fold on dotted lines. The lock and lid are represented by drawing E. Paste sides A to B. Paste top C to CC and bottom D to DD with folds inside.



Directions for Making a Chinese Flag.—Cambric or any cotton cloth may be used to make the flag. Cut the five strips of cloth into equal widths and sew together in order mentioned. A good proportion

for the flag is 15x23 inches. The colors are, beginning at the top:

Red—representing Chinese within Chinese Republic.

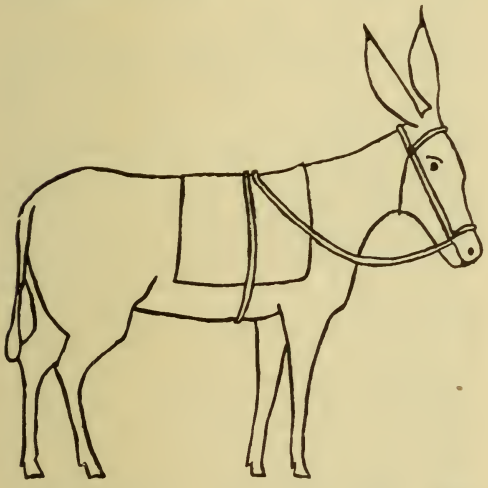
Yellow—representing Manchus.

Blue—representing Mongolians.

White—representing Tibetans.

Black—representing Mohammedans in Eastern Turkestan.

Sewing Card—Donkey.—Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth inch apart, except at curves and turns where the stitches must be closer together.



Use silkateen or any coarse thread. Make the donkey gray, the blanket red, and the bridle tan or brown.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

My dear Aunt Adalyn: I think your children will be pleased to see this Vacation Bible School picture. You will be surprised to know that the colored population of our city is about 1,000. This was their first experience in Bible School work, and they were very anxious for it. Rev. Addison, the pastor, gave us permission to have it in his church. Our enrollment was thirty. New pupils came every day. The picture does not show all, as many were absent that day. One of the "grown-ups," that looks like "Uncle Tom," is Rev. David S. Cinco, from Philadelphia, Pa. They call him the "globe trotter," because he has traveled all over the world. He happened to be with us when we had our closing exercises. Sister J. Kurtz Miller and Rev. and Mrs. Addison helped in this work. Sister Miller had the Primaries, and I had the Intermediates.

We found these children very polite, perhaps more so than some white children. They were the best behaved children that I have ever worked with. But I am sorry to tell you, Aunt Adalyn, that these little children are not treated very kindly by our white children. They call them nicknames, and not only do the children despise each other, but we have some grown-ups who treat the colored people very unkindly. Now God is not pleased with such things. He wants us to be loving and kind to everybody. If we can not love them here on earth, what is going to happen up yonder? But I am quite sure that none of your children are guilty of calling the colored children names or mistreating them in any way. Mrs. J. F. Danner.

108 E. Eighth St., Frederick, Md.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Am I welcome in your circle? I live on a farm of 110 acres. We milk 24 cows. I was twelve years old Oct. 27. I am in the sixth grade. I go to Peters Creek church. I joined the church when I was ten years old. Rev. Levi Garst is our pastor. We are remodeling our church this year. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Price Garst. There are twelve in my class. Seven of them belong to the church. Will some one write to me? Laura Webster.

Salem, Va., R. 1, Box 178.

It is a good sign when folks begin making over their churches to accommodate the new growth. And one feels more like worshiping in a nice, new place. I am

sure God likes beautiful places, for has he not made lots of them?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my first letter. I am eight years old and in the third grade. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Hoover. Our pastor is Mr. Harvey Emmert. I go to Junior whenever I can.

Marie Shearer.
474 East King St., Shippensburg, Pa.

I am sure you have a good pastor. I have known him a long time.

Dear Aunt Adalyn. I see in the November Visitor there is only one letter, so I thought I would write. I go to school in an auto hack to Moran, which is three miles away. I am eight years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher is Jennie Shepherd. My papa is our Sunday-school superintendent. My teacher is Josie Gochenour. I helped mama raise chickens last summer. She gave me some for my own, and I am sending a tenth of my money to the India mission. My sister Katherine is fourteen, and brother Donald is two. He is just beginning to talk, and we have lots of fun. We children have a black Shetland pony. I used her this summer to go after the cows, and sometimes to town to get groceries. We have a black Newfoundland puppy too, named Fanny. We have a radio. A great part of the time mama isn't able to go to church, so she gets the Sunday-school lesson and a church service over the radio, usually from Cincinnati or Chicago. We also get lots of good music.

Rossville, Ind. Carl Gochenour.

Just look around and see the crowd here! I guess they all thought like you did. Nobody need be lonesome this month. Your tenth is certainly a welcome offering to the Mission Board.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am always anxious for the Visitor to come. I am nine years old and in the fifth grade. I go to the Rock Run church. I joined the church in September. I have a sister three years old, and a sister dead. Our Sunday-school teacher is Miss Ruth Long. We are called "Hustlers." Rev. Ira Long is our pastor.

Millersburg, Ind. Opal Berkey.

Do you know the meaning of your name, "Opal"? And do you reflect beautiful lights the same way?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I wonder if I am welcome to write to you? I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher is Mr. Bigler. I belong to the Church of the Brethren. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Sadie Stauffer. I have three brothers and two sisters. Two of my brothers go to high school. My sisters are both younger than I. We live one and one-half miles from our church. I love to read your letters. I wish some of the Juniors would write to me.

Goshen, Ind., R. 3. Mary L. Kreider.

The half dozen of you children are evenly balanced. I wonder what would happen if you should get on a seesaw—the girls on one end and the boys on the other? But wait till you are all grown! Then you can show each other a few things.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Just before beginning this I wrote to a little girl in California. My girl friend is writing to you also. We are very much attached to each other. I have a cat named "Nicodemus," as black as coal. We had another pussy who was killed. I kept one of her babies and named him "Tipperary." We have about sixty Flemish Giant rabbits. Daddy has very expensive ones. He sold one for $100. We have fifty ducks, twenty chickens, and ten geese. Quite a conglomeration. I was fourteen years old today, and am in my first year high school. I wish some girl that has first year Latin would write me a small letter in Latin. My lowest mark was 87. If any of the girls will write I will answer and also send a picture of my girl friend and me.

Lebanon, Pa., R. 4. Rebecca M. Keller.

It must look something like a menagerie on your farm. If you like Latin as well as I do, you will surely get good marks.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My girl friend's name is Rebecca, mine is Winifred. We have nicknames—hers is Bob and mine is Fred. Bob is in Freshman High, and I am in the eighth grade. Today is Bob's birthday, and I am down to her house. I have two little cats, called "Snip" and "Snap." They play together like two little boys. In the morning they come and wake me up. I wish some one would write to me.

Lebanon, Pa., R. 8. Winifred Haddon.

I hope the attachment between you and "Bob" will last a long, long time. There is nothing more beautiful than a sincere friendship.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have never written before, but I am sure you will not object if I do. I have often read others' letters. I am ten years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher is Mrs. Colville. My brother will graduate from high school this year. My sisters are both married. I have a niece five months old. I belong to the Brethren church. I am in the Junior class at Sunday-school. My teacher is Mrs. Mabel Wonderlich. We do not have a very large attendance. We live a mile and a half from the church.

Ollie, Iowa. Lois Shelly.

Were your sisters graduated before they were married? And before long that little niece will be knocking at the school door for admittance!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: We just received the Missionary Visitor. I got it and was looking for the letters, and I could find only one. I could not stand that, so I decided I would write again. I received three letters last month—one from Michigan and two from Ohio. We have a nice new church at Hermosa. It has an average of about 150 people each Sunday. I have not missed a Sunday for a year. My father is a minister, but he is not the pastor of the church now. I had a big Angora cat. I think somebody poisoned him, because he died. Zula Hollinger.
105 S. Guadalupe Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Some more of the Juniors got scared, I guess, for just see the bunch we have here this month.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fifth grade at public school. In Sunday-school I received ten cents to buy seeds. I bought bean seeds, and planted them when mother planted her seeds. One morning when I went down to the chickens I saw small sprouts peeping out of the ground. I watched them daily till they had blossoms, and soon tiny beans could be seen. Before long I had beans ready to pick off. I sold them to mother at ten cents a quart. I then received thirty cents from mother. In a few weeks you will receive my thirty cents. From a helper of the Dahanu hospital.
Ruth Eshenbaugh.
132 Washington St., Elizabeth, Pa.

My! how you surprised and pleased me! I want to thank you heartily for that smiling snapshot of yourself. It spreads sunshine all over the circle. I expect those beans were as glad as you were, to think what they were helping.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old, and in the fifth grade. All the school children had to be vaccinated. My arm is real sore. My father, mother, sister and brother belong to the Brethren church. We all go to St. Luke union Sunday-school. My mother is my teacher. My sister is married and lives about seven miles from us. She has a sweet little girl about three years old, named Ruth. We have a good time when she comes down. My brother is nineteen. He goes about a good bit and I get real lonesome, and I would like for some of the Juniors to write to me. I raised some young chicks, and want to give some to the Dahanu hospital in India. I here inclose $3.00 to be used for that purpose. We live on a farm and have horses and cows, and have lots to do. Your new friend, Lois V. Hoover.
Woodstock, Va., R. 2, Box 134.

It makes the Mission Board smile when gifts like that come in from the Juniors. What do the little roosters say when they crow?—"We-too-Da-ha-nu!"

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I hope you will welcome me. I am fifteen years old and a freshman in the Nappanee high school. My mother is dead. I have four sisters and two brothers. We are all members of the Brethren church. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Ruth Grosh. The name of our class is "Live Wires." Our pastor is Galen B. Royer. I am corresponding with Gladys Boyer, who lives in Pennsylvania. I would be very glad to hear from any of the boys and girls. I will answer all letters I receive. Ruth E. Barnhart.
507 W. Walnut St., Nappanee, Ind.

Do you know what happens when you touch a "live wire"? Do you think people get a pleasant shock when they touch **you?**

NUTS TO CRACK

Missing Words

(Sound alike, but spelled differently)

1. The ——— of millions needs to breathe ——— the same as paupers.
2. The coarse songs of the ——— were ——— from the entertainment.
3. Do you know the ——— why the crow ———?
4. For many ——— his mind was in a ———.
5. It was a great ——— he performed with his ———.
6. The church bell ———while she ——— her orange.
7. He ——— down the words; then he learned them by ———.
8. A ——— of white mist hangs over the green ———.

A January Wish

I am composed of 13 letters.
My 4, 3, 6, is to compensate.
My 5, 8, 7, is an instrument for writing.
My 2, 1, 10, is dried grass.
My 9, 3, 13, is strife.
My 11, 10, 8, is the organ of vision.
My 13, 12, 9, is not cooked.
My 5, 13, 1, 6, is to supplicate.

(Continued on Page 32)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of November 30, 1925, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$174,098.52
(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 45.8% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on November 30, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925, ...	$206,654.48
Income same period last year, ...	193,614.78
Increase, ...	$ 13,039.70
Expense since March 1, 1925, ...	216,150.64
Expense same period last year, ...	204,522.56
Increase, ...	$ 11,628.08
Mission deficit November 30, 1925, ...	31,885.24
Mission deficit October 31, 1925, ...	32,789.26
Decrease for November, ...	$ 904.02

Tract Distribution. During the month of October the Board sent out 3,423 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 9. See Dec. 1925 Visitor under India Mission, credit of $5.00 to Annis Heiney (Noblesville) So. Ind. should instead have been under Student Fellowship Fund—1924.

Correction No. 10. See July Visitor under India Native Worker. Contribution of Annie May Calvert $100.00 should be also credit to May Hill Congregation instead of White Oak.

Correction No. 11. See Sept. 1925 Visitor, under Missionary Supports, $50.00 credited to Solomon's Creek S. S. No. Ind. has since been designated for India Share Plan.

Correction No. 12. A balance of $13.10 left over to credit of Painter Creek Cong. So. Ohio for support of Verona Smith, So. China, has been authorized to be used in W. W. Missions.

Correction No. 13. See April Visitor—$3.00 under World Wide, $1.00 under India, $1.00 under China, respectively credited under S. E. Pa. to Elizabeth M. Degler should instead have been credited to Sara M. Degler.

October Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during October:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$17.25
Cong.: Walter Huffman (M. N.) (Glendale), $.50; S. S.: Glendale, $16.75, ...$ 17 25

California—$50.16
No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $10.66: S. S.: McFarland, $19.38; Patterson, $10.43; Live Oak, $4.54; Elk Creek, $2.50; Indv.: D. S. Musselman, $1.15, ... 48 66
So. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Weirich (Los Angeles) $1.00; E. M. Studebaker (M. N.) (La Verne) $.50, ... 1 50

Colorado—$1.00
E. Dist., Cong.: S. G. Nickey, (M. N.) (McClave) $.50, ... 50
W. Dist., Cong.: J. E. Bryant (M. N.) (Grand Junction) $.50, ... 50

Florida—$2.00
Indv.: A Silent Worker, ... 2 00

Idaho—$1.25
C. W. S.: Intermediate (Twin Falls),.... 1 25

Illinois—$101.43
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $15.89; Walter E. Replogle (Chicago) $25.00; S. S.: Rockford, $2.78; Stanley, $2.98; Union S. S.: and C. W. S. of Batavia, Elgin, Naperville and Chicago, $40.68; Indv.: Dr. Walter C. Frick, $5.00, ... 92 33
So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $4.10; Indv.: E. M. Hersch, $5.00, ... 9 10

Indiana—$378.29
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $32.68; Clear Creek, $8.81; Huntington City, $134.25; Roann, $9.01; S. S.: Markle, $10.00; Santa Fe, $19.57; Pleasant Dale, $10.52; Beaver Creek, $12.34, ... 237 18
No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $33.40; Baugo, $32.96; Yellow Creek, $9.27; Mrs. Margaret Schwalm (Wakarusa) $10.00, ... 85 63
So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $26.48; Arcadia, $29.00, ... 55 48

Iowa—$11.56
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Cedar, $5.04; Des Moines, $6.52, ... 11 56

Kansas—$156.59
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Topeka, $30.00; Mrs. Anna Royer (Wade Branch) $1.37; S. S.: Wade Branch, $12.37; Richland Center, $6,41, ... 50 15
N. W. Dist., Congs. of, ... 102 60
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, ... 3 84

Maryland—$481.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Scott Y. Garner and Wife (Pipe Creek) $25.00; Grossnickle House (Middletown Valley) $60.45; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.50; Long Green Valley, $5.05; "Ever Ready" Class, Westminster (Meadow Branch) $48.00, ... 141 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 340 00

Michigan—$13.71
Cong.: Zion, $6.71; A. W. Taylor, $2.00; Indv.: Mrs. Ida Boyt, $5.00, ... 13 71

Minnesota—$7.00
Cong.: Stacy L. Shanton (Monticello) $5.00; John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $2.00,.... 7 00

Missouri—$43.46
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Elda Gauss (Centerview) $5.27; Mary M. Cox (Warrensburg) $1.00, ... 6 27
No. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Grove (Smith Fork), ... 27 94
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Cabool, $6.77; Indv.: Bessie Harp, $2.48, ... 9 25

Nebraska—$19.00
Cong.: Mrs. Allie Eisenbise (Beatrice) $3.00; A Helper (Silver Lake) $10.00; A Friend (Octavia) $4.50; S. S.: Red Cloud, $1.50, ... 19 00

North Carolina—$1.82
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 1 82

North Dakota—$73.04
Cong.: Kenmare, $10.00; Willow Grove, $20.00; Grandview, $36.20; S. S.: Egeland, $6.84, ... 73 04

Oklahoma—$30.00
Cong.: L. M. Dodd and Wife (Guthrie) $5.00; J. W. Battey and Wife (Washita) $25.00, ... 30 00

Ohio—$322.42
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $34.23; Zion Hill, $3.00; S. S.: Maple Grove, $17.96; Owl Creek, $5.48. ..... 60 67
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, $5.94; J. S. DeJean, Edith DeJean and Myrtus B. Heistand (Wyandot) $10.00; S. S.: Deshler, $2.06; Sand Ridge, $7.46; D. V. B. S.: Silver Creek, $26.27; Indv.: District Meeting, $11.12, ... 62 85
So. Dist., Cong.: Painter Creek, $17.00; Lexington, $10.00; S. S.: Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $8.75; Pitsburg, $17.00; Bethel (Salem) $89.18; Cincinnati, $51.61; Harris Creek, $5.36, ... 198 90

Oregon—$7.00
Cong.: Mike Richards and Wife (Albany) $2.00; S. S.: Albany, $5.00, ... 7 00

Pennsylvania—$1,709.29
E. Dist., Cong.: Conestoga, $41.58; Hatfield, $70.25; Myerstown, $31.05; Ridgley, $9.93; Little Swatara, $45.20; White Oak, $192.65; Nathan Martin (M. N.) (Midway) $1.00; I. W. Taylor (M. N.) (Ephrata) $.50; No. 84796 (Indian Creek) $20.00; S. S.: Longaneckers' (White Oak) $165.23; Ridgley, $33.00; Quakertown (Springfield) $23.40;

Mountville, $12.00; Hatfield, $29.56; E. Fairview, $43.81; Harrisburg, $20.00; Ephrata, $33.00; Chiques, $18.26; So. Annville (Annville) $29.44; "Gleaner's Class" (Akron) $5.00, ... 824 86

Mid. Dist.. Cong.: Burnham, $25.00; Lewistown, $62.58; Koontz. $5.00; 1st. Altoona, $47.50; Mrs. Spiker (Huntingdon) $2.00; S. S.: Sugar Run (Aughwick) $4.61; Yellow Creek, $3.00; Curryville (Woodbury) $9.18. .. 158 87

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parkerford, $75.00; Germantown, $86.88; "Individual" (Royersford) $5.00; S. S.: Green Tree, $40.00, .. 206 88

So. Dist., S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $17.12; Brandts (Back Creek) $21.84; New Fairview, $23.40; Carlisle, $7.76; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $3.60, ... 73 72

W. Dist., Cong.: Johnstown, $134.74; Rummel, $200.00; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5.00; Connellsville, $17.30; Beachdale Church (Berlin) $3.31; Alvin G. Faust (M. N.) (Windber) $.50; S. S.: Plum Creek, $8.21; Glade Run, $23.68; Morrellville, $70.00; Hostetler (Greenville) $22.22; A Junior Class (Montgomery) $16.00; D. V. B. S. Indivs. and S. S. Classes: Westmount, $25.00, ... 525 96

Virginia—$117.66

E. Dist., C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $.85; C. W. S.: Nokesville, $7.68, ... 8 53

First Dist., Cong.: Roanoke N. W., $28.27; Roanoke 9th St., $10.60, ... 38 87

No. Dist., Cong.: S. H. Hausenfluck (Salem) $10.00; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $13.37; Woodstock, $15.00; Salem, $13.34, ... 51 71

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Vernon, $6.11; S. S.: Sangerville, $6.74; Mt. Vernon, $5.70, .. 18 55

Washington—$191.66

Cong.: No. 84897 (Wenatchee) $35.00; S. S.: Sunnyside, $26.42; C. W. S.: Wenatchee Valley, $130.24, ... 191 66

Wisconsin—$500.00

Indv.: J. M. Fruit, ... 500 00

Total for the month, ...$ 4,317 59
Total previously reported, ... 35,584 29

$ 39,901 88
Correction No. 12, ... 13 10

Total for the year, ...$ 39,914 98

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$6.00

So. Dist., S. S.: LaMotte Prairie, ... 6 00

Iowa—$4.77

No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, ... 4 77

Louisiana—$20.30

S. S.: Roanoke, ... 20 30

Missouri—$25.45

No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 20 45
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 5 00

North Dakota—$9.50

Cong.: Minot, ... 9 50

Ohio—$44.26

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Wooster, ... 34 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Union City, ... 10 26

Pennsylvania—$72.43

E. Dist., S. S.: Shamokin, ... 6 50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 51
W. Dist., Cong.: Westmont, ... 62 42

South Dakota—$13.05

S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 13 05

Total for the month, ...$ 195 76
Total previously reported, ... 1,755 86

Total for the year, ...$ 1,951 62

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Indiana—$440.00

Mid. Dist., Students and Faculty of Manchester College, ... 440 00

Total for the month, ...$ 440 00

Total previously reported, ... 1,493 22

$ 1,933 22
Correction No. 9, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,938 22

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Indiana—$65.50

Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 13 00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 52 50

Iowa—$17.00

No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 17 00

Missouri—$2.50

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Happy Hill, ... 2 50

Pennsylvania—$40.00

So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 40 00

Texas—$6.00

Aid Soc.: Ft. Worth, ... 6 00

Virginia—$15.00

No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Linville Creek, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 146 00
Total previously reported, ... 5,720 20

Total for the year, ...$ 5,866 20

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Illinois—$65.00

No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 65 00

Indiana—$40.00

Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 40 00

Kansas—$20.00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Shank (New Hope), ... 10 00
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Monitor, ... 10 00

Michigan—$25.00

Aid Societies, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$35.00

Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Spring Run, ... 10 00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 185 00
Total previously reported, ... 150 00

Total for the year, ...$ 335 00

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$7.94

No. Dist., Cong.: Osceola, ... 7 94

Maryland—$31.31

W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, ... 31 31

Michigan—$5.00

Indv.: A. B. Puterbaugh and Wife, ... 5 00

Nebraska—$5.00

Cong.: Mrs. Emma Hurlbert (Afton), ... 5 00

Ohio—$2.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Sara Bigler (Bradford), 2 00

Virginia—$9.50

E. Dist.. S. S.: Dranesville (Fairfax), ... 2 00

First Dist., Cong.: N. E. Linticum (Crab Orchard), ... 7 50

Total for the month, ...$ 60 75
Total previously reported, ... 418 77

Total for the year, ...$ 479 52

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$2.00

No. Dist., Cong.: May Whipple (Rio Linda), ... 2 00

Illinois—$60.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Ada Wingert (Franklin Grove) $10.00; M. D. Wingert and Wife (Franklin Grove) $50.00, ... 60 00

Indiana—$5.56

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Cart Creek, ... 5 56

Iowa—$7.00

Mid. Dist., Indv.: Harold A. Royer, ... 7 00

Minnesota—$50.00

Aid Soc.: Root River, ... 50 00

Nebraska—$5.00

Cong.: Mrs. Emma Hurlbert (Afton), ... 5 00

Ohio—$65.10
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Ashland City, ... 61 49
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3 61

Pennsylvania—$30.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Lucy Berkey (Maple Grove) (Johnstown) $5.00; Quinter Wegley and Family (Johnstown) $25.00, ... 30 00

Virginia—$25.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 249 66
Total previously reported, ... 2,109 84

Total for the year, ... 2,359 50

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Iowa—$110.00
Mid. Dist., Women's Missy. Soc.: Dallas Center, ... 10 00
No. Dist., Cong.: E. R. Davis and Wife (So. Waterloo), ... 100 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: "Individual" (Royersford), ... 5 00

Virginia—$43.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, $40.00; S. C. Harley (Manassas) $3.00, ... 43 00

Total for the month, ...$ 158 00
Total previously reported, ... 418 86

Total for the year, ...$ 576 86

INDIA MISSION

Illinois—$22.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Clara Myers (Waddams Grove), ... 2 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, ... 20 00

India—$9.23
Indv.: A Sister, ... 9 23

Indiana—$35.00
Mid. Dist., Joint S. S. Convention: Mexico, Peru, Santa Fe, Pipe Creek and Logansport, ... 35 00

Michigan—$25.00
Indiv.: Ruth I. Vaniman, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$115.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Germantown, $100.00; "Individual" (Royersford) $5.00, ... 105 00

Total for the month, ...$ 206 23
Total previously reported, ... 2,159 57

..... $ 2,365 80
Correction No. 9, ... 5 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,360 80

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$25.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 25 00

Nebraska—$4.30
Jr. C. W. S.: Bethel, ... 4 30

New York—$10.00
Indv.: Chas. Madeira, Jr. and Wife, .. 10 00

Virginia—$40.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Elsie Crickenberger (Staunton) $15.00; Aid Soc.: Sangerville, $25.00, ... 40 00

Total for the month, ...$ 79 30
Total previously reported, ... 731 50

Total for the year, ...$ 810 80

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Pennsylvania—$226.70
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Ridgely, ... 5 05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, $17.50; S. S.: Huntingdon, $35.00; Aid Soc.: Spring Run, $10.00, ... 62 50
So. Dist., S. S.: 1st York, $134.15; "Alpha" Class (Carlisle) $25.00, ... 159 15

Virginia—$35.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant Valley, .. 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 261 70
Total previously reported, ... 649 10

Total for the year, ...$ 910 80

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Elgin, .. 25 00

Indiana—$50.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: W. Manchester, ... 25 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Chapel, ... 25 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: "Christian Friendship Circle" (New Hope), ... 25 00

Maryland—$125.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Philathea" Class (Washington City), ... 25 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: In memory of Mrs. A. L. Ausherman (Pleasant View), ... 100 00

Ohio—$100.00
So. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Pleasant Hill. $25.00; S. S.: Painter Creek, $50.00; "Good Will Circle" (W. Dayton) $25.00, ... 100 00

Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newberg, ... 12 50

Virginia—$12.50
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Oak Grove (Lebanon), ... 12 50

Washington—$25.00
S S.: "Soul Savers'" Class (Outlook), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 375 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,627 83

$ 3,002 83
Correction No. 11, ... 50 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3,052 83

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$51.23
No. Dist., S. S.: 2 Classes of Intermediate Dept. (Empire), ... 51 23

Illinois—$4.12
No. Dist., S. S.: Children's Division (Cherry Grove), ... 4 12

Indiana—$10.05
No. Dist., S. S.: "Helpers" Class (Middlebury) $7.00; D. V. B. S.: La Porte, $3.05, ... 10 05

Kansas—$8.20
N. E. Dist., Cong.: The F. P. Sanger Children (E. Maple Grove), ... 8 20

Minnesota—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Monticello, ... 5 00

Missouri—$57.62
No. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Grove (Smith Fork), ... 57 62

North Dakota—$5.00
S. S.: Grandview, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$20.85
... Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls (Richland), 7 00
Mid Dist., S. S.: Junior Boys (New Enterprise) $7.10; Beginners' Class (New Enterprise) $5.00; Intermediate Boys's Class (New Enterprise) $1.75, ... 13 85

Virginia—$10.35
No. Dist., Cong.: Marion, Naomi, Frances and Lessie Thacker (Cooks Creek),.... 5 35
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Helen Ocheltree and Geneva Wine (Lebanon), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 172 42
Total previously reported, ... 1,893 73

Total for the year, ...$ 2,066 15

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Indiana—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Emma Hamilton (Markle), ... 10 00

Iowa—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 2 00
Maryland—$10.00
W. Dist., Indv.: C. H. Merrill, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 22 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 22 00

CHINA MISSION

Illinois—$10.63
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 85068 (Franklin Grove), ... 10 63
Iowa—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, ... 2 00
Kansas—$20.51
S. W. Dist., Cong.: E. Wichita, ... 20 51
Pennsylvania—$5.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: "Individual" (Royersford), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 38 14
Total previously reported, ... 4,466 29

Total for the year, ...$ 4,504 43

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Michigan—$13.00
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 13 00
Ohio—$175.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Ashland Dickey, ... 75 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Annie May Calvert (May Hill), ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 188 00
Total previously reported, ... 271 24

Total for the year, ...$ 459 24

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$21.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, $8.50; "Friendship Bible Class" (Pasadena) $12.50, ... 21 00
Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Manchester, ... 100 00
Maryland—$6.25
E. Dist., Mission Study Class: Long Green Valley, ... 6 25
Pennsylvania—$81.25
E. Dist., S. S.: The Young Men's Bible (Ephrata), ... 25 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Sunny Sisters Class," Curryville (Woodbury), ... 12 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mabel I. Arbegast (Lower Cumberland) $25.00; S. S.: "Always There Class" (Waynesboro) $18.75, ... 43 75

Total for the month, ...$ 208 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,094 73

Total for the year, ...$ 1,303 23

CHINA HOSPITAL

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Lydia Ommen (Coon River), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 87 70

Total for the year, ...$ 97 70

SWEDEN MISSION

Pennsylvania—$7.50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: "Individual" (Royersford), ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 7 50
Total previously reported, ... 30 84

Total for the year, ...$ 38 34

DENMARK MISSION

Pennsylvania—$2.50
S. E. Dist.. Cong.: Individual (Royersford), ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 2 50
Total previously reported, ... 5 84

Total for the year, ...$ 8 34

AFRICA MISSION

California—$85.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mable Alice Funk (Covina), ... 85 50
Florida—$50.00
Cong.: "Right Hand" (Sebring), ... 50 00
Indiana—$17.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury) $7.00; "Helpers" Class (Middlebury) $10.00, ... 17 00
Iowa—$45.82
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Alice B. Snyder (Cedar Rapids) $31.00; Mrs. Lydia Ommen (Coon River) $10.00; Indv.: Rebecca C. Miller, $2.00, ... 43 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, ... 2 82
Ohio—$25.00
N E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$61.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, ... 27 50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, ... 29 00
S. E. Dist., Individual (Royersford), ... 5 00
Virginia—$2.12
E. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Carmel, ...$ 2 12

Total for the month, ...$ 286 94
Total previously reported, ... 2,197 98

Total for the year, ...$ 2,484 92

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist.. S. S.: Men's Bible Class (Washington City), ... 25 00
Ohio—$12.50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Oak Grove (Rome), ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 37 50
Total previously reported, ... 233 75

Total for the year, ...$ 271 25

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$3.85
So. Dist., Cong.: Catharine L. Yundt (Pomona), ... 3 85
Idaho—$7.25
Cong.: Nezperce, ... 7 25
Indiana—$12.04
No. Dist., Cong.: No. Winona Lake, $3.00; S. S.: Cleveland Union, $9.04, ... 12 04
Maryland—$25.23
E. Dist., S. S.: Fulton Ave., Balt., ... 25 23
Nebraska—$2.00
Cong.: Mrs. Allie Eisenbise (Beatrice), 2 00
Pennsylvania—$192.99
E. Dist., Cong.: Lancaster, ... 59 34
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 133 65
Virginia—$6.35
Sec. Dist., S. S.: "The Builders" Class, Mt. Bethel (Beaver Creek), ... 6 35

Total for the month, ...$ 249 71
Total previously reported, ... 1,243 26

Total for the year, ...$ 1,492 97

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 21 00

Total for the year, ...$ 22 00

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Pennsylvania—$23.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, ... 23 50

Total for the month, ...$ 23 50
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 23 50

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Illinois—$7.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Camp Creek, ... 7 50

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Women's Missy. Soc. Dallas Center, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 17 50
Total previously reported, ... 21 00

Total for the year, ...$ 38 50

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

Illinois—$73.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... 73 50

Indiana—$253.12
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, $115.00; Rock Run, $60.00, ... 175 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: W. Manchester, ... 45 04
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $31.74; S. S.: White, $1.34, ... 33 08

Maryland—$126.28
E. Dist., Cong.: Washington City, $50.00; Bethany, $50.00; S. S.: Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $26.28, ... 126 28

Minnesota—$11.72
Cong.: John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $3.00; S. S.: Lewiston, $8.72, ... 11 72

Missouri—$18.17
No. Dist., Cong.: No. Bethel, $6.17; Cong.: and S. S.: Shelby Co., $12.00, ... 18 17

Nebraska—$5.00
S. S.: Afton, ... 5 00

North Dakota—$17.00
Cong.: Cando, ... 17 00

Ohio—$619.95
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Goshen, ... 8 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Eagle Creek, ... 350 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Harris Creek, ... 261 95

Pennsylvania—$314.19
E. Dist., Cong.: Maiden Creek, ... 105 50
Mid. Dist., Cong. and S. S.: Albright,... 8 69
W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, ... 200 00

Virginia—$798.17
E. Dist., Cong.: Oronoco, $5.00; Hollywood, $5.00, ... 10 00
First Dist., Cong.: 9th St. Roanoke, $71.00; Congs. of District, $617.17, ... 688 17
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 100 00

West Virginia—$22.05
First Dist., Cong.: No. Fork, ... 22 05

Total for the month, ...$ 2,259 15
Total previously reported, ... 48,309 39

Total for the year, ...$ 50,568 54

MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Women's Missy. Soc.: Dallas Center, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 00
Total previously reported, ... 12 35

Total for the year, ...$ 22 35

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Idaho—$62.95
Fruitland Cong.: for Anetta Mow, $12.95; Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $50.00, ... 62 95

Iowa—$677.86
Mid. Dist., Dallas Center S. S. for Helser Budget, ... 420 00
No. Dist., Ivester Cong. for W. Harlan Smith and Family, $157.86; Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, $100.00, ... 257 86

Kansas—$1,049.26
N. E. Dist., S. S.'s for Ella Ebbert, ... 275 00
S. E. Dist., Congs. for Emma H. Eby, $53.37; Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, $4.22, ... 57 59
S. W. Dist. Congs. for F. H. Crumpacker and Wife, ... 716 67

Missouri—$41.66
Mid. Dist., Prairie View Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $16.66; Kansas City Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $25.00, ... 41 66

Nebraska—$56.81
Bethel Cong. for Raymond Flory, ... 56-81

Ohio—$400.00
N. E. Dist., Cleveland Cong. for Goldie Swartz, $95.00; E. Nimishillen Cong. for Goldie Swartz, $120.00; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $35.00, ... 250 00
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, ... 150 00

Pennsylvania—$505.50
W. Dist., Johnstown Cong. for Samuel Bowman, $500.00; Red Bank S. S. for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson, Grace Clapper and Wm. Beahm, $5.50, ... 505 50

Virginia—$909.00
No. Dist., Congs. for I. S. Long and Wife, $250.00; S. S.'s for Dr. F. J. Wampler, $150.00, ... 400 00
First Dist., Leland C. Moomaw and Wife (Roanoke City N. W.) for Elsie Schickel, 400 00
Sec. Dist., Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $59.00; Miss Willie B. Cline (Lebanon) for Alfred Hollenberg, $50.00, ... 109 00

Washington—$12.29
Wenatchee Valley S. S. for Ada Dunning, ... 12 29

Wisconsin—$4.16
Rice Lake S. S. for Kathryn Garner, ... 4 16

Total for the month, ...$ 3,719 49
Total previously reported, ... 30,290 73

$ 34,010 22
Correction No. 11, ... 50 00
Correction No. 12, ... 13 10

Total for the year, ...$ 33,947 12

NUTS TO CRACK

(Continued from Page 27)

My 2, 11, 12, 4, is a pile.
My 5, 11, 9, is a seat in church.
My 9, 2, 8, 10, is the watery part of curdled milk.
My 2, 12, 13, 4, is a musical instrument.
My 5, 1, 8, 3, 7, is a song of joy.
Now let's all sing it together!

(Answers next month)

DECEMBER NUTS CRACKED

Who Sat at the Christmas Table.—Father, mother, sister, brother, uncle, aunt, cousin, niece, nephew, grandma.

A Bag of Apples.—1. Bellflower. 2. Winesap. 3. Jonathan. 4. Greening. 5. Duchess. 6. Delicious. 7. Astrachan. 8. Baldwin. 9. Ben Davis. 10. Wealthy.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Pollock, Myrtle, Battle Creek Sanitarium H. P. O., Battle Creek, Mich., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Helser, A. D., 1922
Helser, Lola Bechtel, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Elien H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction

Which Is Wiser?

Must it always be so that "the sons of this world are for their generation wiser than the sons of light"?

Will Hays, ex-Postmaster General, railroad capitalist, cinema czar and Presbyterian elder in asking his church recently for a $15,000,000 superannuated ministers' fund said: "Our so-called 'soulless' corporations, with more conscience than most of our churches in this regard, all find it good business to pension well their faithful employees."

The list of needy old soldiers of the Cross in our own beloved fraternity is growing these days very rapidly. Current income from the Conference Budget can provide for only a small part of them. **It is now time** to redeem ourselves and start a big endowment fund for the benefit of the next generation of workers.

Our Annuity Plan is open for endowment for superannuated ministers and missionaries. The provision for use of your money at death for this purpose can be written in our bond; but during your lifetime you enjoy an annuity income.

Just a postal request for Booklet V216 will bring you information.

General Mission Board
of the CHURCH of the BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Ohio's 1884

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII February, 1926 No. 2

Pupils of the two Vyara, India, schools. There are 75 girls and 110 boys in the picture

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

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All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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The Honorable Crimson Tree

By Anita B. Ferris

What boy or girl does not like stories? These stories from China are as fascinating as any make-believe stories could be. There is the story of the two Chinese boys who hunted a tiger but were badly hurt by it.

This book also will form the basis of several lessons for the Junior Society during the first three months of 1926. Board, 60c; paper, 40c.

Chinese Picture Stories

A series of six large pictures with a pamphlet containing stories to accompany each picture. Price, 50c.

Better Americans

No. 3. By Herbert Wright Gates

This book is intended for Junior C. E. Societies or similar organizations, and is recommended by the Commission on the Junior Christian Worker Societies. Its purpose is to show how the churches, through their home mission work, are helping to make our country one of which we may be more proud—the America that God wants it to be.

This will form the basis of several lessons for the Junior Society during the first three months of 1926. Price, 75c.

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE, ELGIN, ILLINOIS

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVIII FEBRUARY, 1926 No. 2

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Editorial

Money. Again, What Did Jesus Say About It?

This time it is the Rich Young Man that came to Jesus seeking the way to the kingdom. In the December issue we talked of two other characters that actually misused their money. This young man was not censured for a wrong use, but for a wrong affection.

The Master asked him to **part with his money.** Oh, how human he was! **"Part with my money—me part with my money?** No, I have a family," or if no family, "I want this for myself. I will have need of this against a rainy day. 'He that provideth not for his own, and specially his own household, hath denied the faith, and is worse than an unbeliever.' I have worked for what I have and I will keep it for myself. I can't part with it." But the poor require food and clothing. A lot of people need the Gospel preached to them. Many young people should have Christian educational facilities provided. Are you not willing to part with your money for these things? No, I have not much money and my needs are great. I will not leave it. It pains me to think of parting with it. I just like to have it around. If I could see some personal benefit coming from it I might let some go, but not otherwise. After all, I come from a family that needs to

have their name kept up. I don't want my family to be forgotten in this community. I want to leave an old family home or a family farm. This name must be kept up." But the Master says to sell and distribute to the poor. (No answer.) He also says, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on the earth. Lay up treasures in heaven." "But I go to church. I keep the commandments. I don't break the law. I have been reared in a good home. Even from my youth up I hardly ever have missed a love feast." "But, brother, the Word says to sell and distribute to the poor. Come, and follow me. It seems that what you have is hindering you. Sell and part with your money." (Again no answer.) Then the Master said, "How hardly shall a man with riches enter the kingdom of heaven." The inference in this case is that accumulated wealth is very dangerous. A man's riches will most surely get between him and the kingdom. Now, brother, with money, in God's name and for his sake be careful how you hold on to what you have. Economically, about half of the people of the world do not have sufficient food and clothing to make them comfortable. The same number of people are in great need of the Light and Life of love. Without help they will suffer in this life and in the life to come.

One wealthy man said, "I want to store up and be at ease." A second said, "I want to live well. I must have my wants well supplied. I can't stand it to have any unsupplied needs. I have done enough hard work, and why should I not have the comforts of life? I am using all my efforts to get things in shape so that I can take it easy in my comfortable home." The necessities of other people did not bother him. The third could see the needs of others, but he just could not part with his money.

In my judgment Jesus said the three all lived for self and took no thought of spending their money for others. They were not willing to show love with their money, and thus it was a hurt rather than a help to them. Dr. Nicoll pictures them rather well when he says, "A man's real self comes out in the way he thinks about his money, and talks about his money. To be found faithful in the unrighteous mammon, in our dealing material wealth, affords one great guaranty of our fitness for the true riches." The fact that these fellows took no thought of others in the use of their money con-

CHEER THE WORKERS

One of the many discouraging features of a continuing deficit in our mission funds is its cheerless message to the workers on the field. Their task is a difficult one at best. Body, mind and spirit are tested again and again as they try to interpret Christ and his love to strange people under the most difficult circumstances. Years are required to get a good start. Then often in the face of a ripening harvest, the need of funds compels schools to be closed, workers dismissed and plans postponed that have grown out of years of work and prayer. The discouragement is the more keen because they hear America was never so rich! They feel we have forgotten them and the work entrusted to their care!

The General Mission Board suggests the FIRST SUNDAY IN FEBRUARY as a day for a special offering to close the year without a deficit. Our fiscal year closes the last day of February. For two years it has closed with a deficit of from $16,000 to more than $22,000. Let us make it a balance this year and cheer the workers at home and abroad! A bit of prayerful enthusiasm and sacrifice will make it a success for the home church and cheer the workers. If the second Sunday suits better, use it, but send the money before February 28, to get credit in this year. Begin to plan and pray now that the Lord may have a fair chance to help us make it a success. The work is the Lord's and the whole church should share in its blessings.

General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

demned them in the sight of Jesus. Jesus says the blessings come when we take thought of others in expending our money. "Others" is not only a trite saying, but it is the way of life. It is **the way,** and I know no second way.

F. H. Crumpacker.

ANKLESVAR NOTES FOR NOVEMBER

A. S. B. Miller

During the month of November, from the 7th to the 21st, the workers of Anklesvar District met at Anklesvar for Bible instruction. This year, instead of having men and women workers arriving separately, all came at one time. Some of the classes were conducted with men and women together and some separately. Bro. N. M. Maidha, of Jalalpor District, came and helped us for the two weeks, teaching one of the classes for men and one for women each day besides preaching in the evening. His many years of experience and fruitful labors in the Lord's vineyard, along with his enthusiasm and knowledge of the Word of God, make him most fitted to bring messages of inspiration to Christian workers. For conducting the remaining classes local missionaries and leading India workers were used. Bro. D. J. Lichty also brought two helpful messages while spending a day at Anklesvar during the time. We feel that the two weeks were most helpful to all, and fitted all of us better for the touring season, which begins with the cool period, when special definite efforts will be made to bring Christ's message to the people of this area.

The fourteen boys of the advanced class in the vocational training school took the government examination (first year) and are anxiously waiting to know the results. All passed in the oral practical examination, but the results of the written examination have not been announced. These boys will now go to work in the various districts. We hope and pray that they may be used mightily in the Lord's work. Of this number who prove themselves worthy some may later go on for further preparation and education.

The late rain Nov. 9 was a great help for the crops of this area. The cotton has taken on new color and has shown a wonderful change during the past twenty days. This rain, however, was rather untimely for our workers who were living in shacks made from chattai and bamboos. These shacks were quickly soaked through and blown down, while the occupants took refuge in the girls' school-building which Sister Shickel kindly opened. This house, too, leaked because the tiles were blown off by the wind, as did also several of the bungalows. Still we are thankful for the benefits of the rain.

ANKLESVAR NOTES—INDIA

Effie V. Long

Eleven girls go up for vernacular final, sixth-grade examination, next week.

Our first class of boys from our School for Teachers has just left us for their places of work. Fourteen sat for first-year examination. Several are weak in mathematics, so will likely fail. The deputy inspector, the examiner, was well pleased with their teaching ability. Our prayers go with them as they return to their own people to serve.

We now have fourteen boys in each of two parts of the seventh grade, eleven in the teachers' class and five in the carpenter class, with several yet to join us. The staff recognizes their splendid opportunity for character development.

The missionaries' children, of whom three come from the writer's home, are expected home within about ten days. Nine months away does not seem like a dream. The one compensation is that they have been this while in a good school, in the Hills.

On the ladies' compound an institute for village teachers and wives has been held, and it is agreed that these workers were given some rich lessons. May God's blessing abide upon them all during the coming winter.

CHINA NOTES FOR NOVEMBER

Shou Yang

The woman's evangelist department has been working in the out-station villages the past months. While there seems to be less general friendliness, what there is appears more real. The curiosity of the crowd that comes to see the foreigner is soon over and the people are more genuinely interested in the Gospel.

One woman, seventy-four years old, told us recently how for thirty years she had been seeking after God. For a long time she was a sun worshiper and thought the sun was God. Then she found out that the sun is nothing but a ball, and she was more puzzled than ever. Since she heard of the Christian's God she is convinced that he is the God. She is not far enough along openly to declare her belief. We are glad to find here and there a searcher after God.

On Oct. 25 Bro. Li Chun Chung was quietly married in his own home. The bride was a girl who had been reared in his home from infancy. The ceremony was performed by Bro. Heisey. More than thirty guests were present, six of whom were Christians. The ceremony consisted of a song by the group, a brief prayer, a short address, including the marriage ceremony, and a closing prayer. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at an elaborate feast. It might be interesting to note that the bridal costume consisted of a very bright red, which is usual in China. The day for the wedding was auspicious and there were many weddings, but among them was only one Christian marriage in this community. We rejoice in the courage of the home in breaking completely away from the heathen ceremonies.

Boys' School Notes

There have been only eighteen pupils in the three high-school classes during this month. Several good boys dropped out during October. They could not find the money necessary for their expenses, low as they are in our school. Our school here at Shou Yang will never be very large until the people have a real desire for an education and are at the same time better fixed financially.

The primary school has over forty pupils. Mr. Nieh, the principal, is certainly putting his heart into the work, and his efforts are bearing fruit. We surely are thankful for good Christian men, such as he, to teach and have charge of our schoolboys.

You and I are responsible for these sixty or more boys. I am not only praying for them, but am also trying to see that they get the teaching that will cause them to develop into good Christian Chinese citizens. Are you praying for them? The effectual prayer of the righteous man availeth much.

One of our teachers left us, the last part of October. Now we are glad he is gone, even if it did cause us a little inconvenience for a time. His influence upon the boys, although he was supposed to be a Christian, was not the best. He did not love the boys, and neither did he have the spirit and attitude of a real teacher. We have another man, who will stay until the New Year's vacation. He is much better in every way. Our teaching force is the best that we have had for some time.

Taiyuan

About two years ago the Y. M. C. A. brought to China the Father and Son program with which we are so familiar in the States. This idea, however, is very new for China. Following up the idea our boys' worker, Mr. Chang, used it in his department with his boys. A very helpful meeting was held. We hope for several results from this. First, it is a means of interesting the fathers in our boys' work, and it is a point of contact which we hope to use as a means of relating the fathers to the church.

This month we are glad to note an increase of interest among the women. While living, the husband of our Bible woman was an official here at Taiyuan. This interest helps very much, as in this way we are making contacts with the official class of the city which we hope will bear fruit for the Master.

The last week of November was Model Home Week at the Y. M. C. A. At one of the meetings Mrs. Myers gave a talk on "Training the Child in the Home." Each of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries wore a red and blue flower. They said that in China red stands for a man and blue for a woman, so they chose these flowers to stand for a model home.

We were very glad to have Miss Shock with us for a few days this month. She was on her way to Taiku and Fenchow, where, as at Taiyuan, she is studying the schools and educational policies of our sister mission. We wish her a successful trip and hope she may find something from her study of these older and more experienced missions that may help us in our educational program.

Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Dorothy, made us a short visit this month. We are always glad to welcome our coworkers from the other stations.

This month has seen quite a bit of military activity, such as the moving of many troops to the borders of the province. The governor thought this necessary for the best interests of the province, due to the general military unrest. This troop movement, however, caused a bit of tension and unrest in the city, but at present (Nov. 30) nothing serious has happened, and we hope and pray that Shansi may continue free from further military activity.

Thanksgiving evening nine of us gathered at the Scofield home to commemorate the day. One of those present was an English doctor, who was there because he had married an American wife. We had a very pleasant evening together.

Ping Ting

The hospital gladly welcomed a new Chinese M. D., Dr. Chu, Nov. 3. He came on a two months' trial—trial for himself as well as for us. He is to return to Peking to finish a special course there, after which he will come back if satisfactory terms can be made, and take over the management of the hospital in the absence of the foreign doctors while they are on furlough. He seems quite capable in his work.

We have had an unusual number of sufferers from the coal mines the past month. As many as twelve burn cases were in at one time. Others were injured in various ways by falling coal or dirt. Can you imagine the care they take and the time the nurses must spend with them? Many of them cannot even feed themselves.

The women's ward has been kept busy taking care of the unusual number of obstetric cases the past month or two. There have been a number of Cæsarean sections, and others would have been operated on had they come in time to save the baby, but, sad to say, too many have come too late to save either mother or babe. For two weeks we have been working to save a mother who they said had been in labor about seven days previous to coming in. Her life is uncertain yet. We hope to do some preventive work in the near future and try to help them to see the folly of this unnecessary loss of life.

Our station was glad to entertain Mr. Smith, of Columbia University, New York, who is getting information for a new geography that he is writing. He is the author of the "Human Geography," used in many of the schools.

The most interesting church service held for some time was that of consecration for the babies. Although it was raining, thirteen babies were brought to the church to receive a blessing. After the inspiring consecration service Bro. Yin gave a wonderful sermon to the parents on the duties and blessings of the Christian home. On the Sunday before the fall festival for the worshiping of ancestors at their graves, another inspiring service was held, teaching the people how Christians reverence their parents. We do not love them the less because we do not worship them. Worship belongs to God only. We love and honor them while they are living and reverently care for their grave and treasure their memory and teaching very sacredly after their death. Another meeting was a special song service, when much of the message was given through songs by the congregation.

Chinese women are not afraid to work. Many of our industrial women study from one to three hours a day in the Bible school and sew the rest of the day to support the family. Besides this, some insist on staying up to sew more than half the night. We have found it necessary to insist that they take life less strenuously, to keep from impairing their health. A number of heart failures and other troubles warned us that we must see that they have more rest, and their health is much better this year.

Here is one example of the hundreds of fine results of the baby campaign. A young woman killed her first baby because it was a girl. Last year she was in one of the mothers' classes; now she is in the Bible school, the best student in her class. She is preparing to welcome the second baby with a fine outfit of clothing and to love it, whether it is a boy or a girl. Such is the transforming power of the Gospel.

AFRICA NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

W. M. Beahm

No matter what great faith one may have, it is reassuring when the fruits of faith arrive. We have been overjoyed and humbled to receive at last the promise of a lease for the occupancy of our site at Garkida. This comes after waiting since April, 1923, when the application was made. It means that our tenure of service at this place is sufficiently permanent for every hope. There has been a new note of buoyancy in both our work and our prayers since this word has come.

With the closing of the wet season we are privileged to get out into the villages for more intensive evangelistic work. The whole mission family has been busy in spare moments in preaching and teaching in villages, both near by and remote. The new workers are getting up sufficient courage to venture into villages without the help and guidance of the experienced ones (that is, those who have been here two or three years instead of one). The last week of October Brethren Helser, Mallott, and Kulp made a tour over west to the Kwaya district, about forty miles from here. This territory is right in the heart of the Bura population, whereas Garkida is on the southeast corner. The purpose of this tour was to initiate some rather extensive preaching tours over there, getting acquainted with the people and looking forward to the opening of a new station. Bro. Mallott will spend his time in that area.

The school work is another example of the saying, "Happy is that people whose annals are few." The work goes on steadily. Growth among the boys is noticeable; first the blade, then the ear, and then the full corn in the ear. There has been a group of over a dozen boys here as boarding boys in the school. They have been among the most eager pupils. Right now most of them have gone home for a time to help in gathering the crops, which are unusually good this year. One day the whole school was dismissed so the boys could do their part of "Good Roads Day," when all the Buras turned out to labor on the road. The new workers are gradually taking over the duties in the school, so that there will be as little break as possible when the furlough party goes home.

A dispensary has been established in Gwobola, about nine miles down the Hawal. Weekly visits are made to this village. It is hoped that similar work can be started in other villages of equal or greater distance away. Those living closer will be able to receive aid at the daily dispensary privileges at our hospital. Two houses are being erected for the use of our two hospital assistants, Risko and Yamta. Both are progressing in the amount of aid they can give. A boy from the Kilba tribe, neighboring us, has been operated on successfully, and there are now a number waiting for operations. The health of the mission family is good.

The first loads have gone for the furlough party who leave here the first of December. Pray for us who, in our green and salad days, are left to carry on the work.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 39)

But not today. Then be content, poor heart,
God's plans, like lilies, pure and white unfold.
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart,
Time will reveal the hidden cups of gold.
And if through patient toil we reach the land,
Where weary feet, with sandals loose, may rest,
Then shall we know and clearly understand—
I think that we shall say, "God knew the best."

—Mary Louise Riley Smith.

Please Note

The call for a missionary offering in February. You will find the appeal on page 34, entitled "Cheer the Workers."

In Memoriam---Ferne Heagley Coffman

FLORENCE WIRT YOHN

FERNE HEAGLEY COFFMAN, daughter of G. A. and Rebecca Heagley, was born March 5, 1889, on a farm near Frederick, S. Dak., where her childhood days were spent with her parents and sisters, Flossie Heagley Kimmel and Olive Heagley Thompson.

Ferne began her educational career when but five years of age in a rural schoolhouse. After completing the grades and two years of high school, she taught for three years in a rural school near her home. Two years were then spent at Bridgewater College in completing the academy, as well as taking some college subjects. Following this she took Bible study at Bethany Bible School for two years, and in the practical work department at Bethany discovered her life work. At a convention of the United Student Volunteer Band of Chicago, held at Lake Forest, Ill., in 1912, she signed the volunteer pledge, and became an active member of the band. From the mission field came constant appeals for workers who were prepared to minister to the physical as well as the spiritual needs of the people. And after prayerful consideration Ferne decided that she could best serve her Master and humanity by caring for and relieving their suffering bodies. In harmony with this decision plans were made to enter a training school for nurses. But the necessary funds were not available, so she again entered the schoolroom and taught one year at Wetonka, S. Dak. Being eager to begin training for her life's work, she went directly to Chicago and entered the Illinois Training School for Nurses. After receiving her R. N. several months were spent in private nursing.

September 25, 1917, Miss Heagley was married to Carl Flory Coffman at her home in Batavia, Ill. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Chicago, and while her husband was busily engaged in completing his medical work, she seized every opportunity to better qualify herself for her future field of service. In addition to her home duties she was supervisor of surgery in Cook County Hospital for one year.

When Dr. Coffman was called to serve his country at Camp Jackson, Mrs. Coffman was appointed assistant superintendent of nurses in the South Carolina Baptist Hospital. After Dr. Coffman's discharge from the army they returned to Chicago. For a few months Mrs. Coffman did private nursing, and then for eight months did public health nursing for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

In the spring of 1920 her father, who, with her mother, had been spending the winter in California, passed away. This was a great loss, as her father, and likewise her mother, had been such a constant source of inspiration all through the years of preparation. In June of the same year Dr. Coffman began his interneship at Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Coffman remained with her mother at Batavia. In November little Mary Katherine came as an added blessing to their happy home.

The following spring Dr. Coffman completed his interneship and they were called by the General Mission Board to give their lives in service in the China field. It had been their one hope and only ambition through their years of training to serve their Lord and Master in the needy foreign field. From the time they became volunteers every possible effort was put forth that they might become efficient workers wherever the Lord might call them to labor. Only their near friends know of the sacrifices they made in order to realize their desires. But having this as their goal they were able to meet all discouragements and overcome all obstacles. Nothing was thought

too difficult that would provide added experience.

In August, 1921, with a glad heart Ferne sailed with her husband for China. Even though the language study and the daily duties were not so easy, she enjoyed the work. Her strong personality, congenial disposition, splendid training, and her ability to adapt herself to her surroundings made her a valuable nurse in the Ping Ting Hospital.

In February, 1922, little George Heagley was born to them. The two children were a source of much joy to their parents, but two months before the mother was called the little son was taken to his heavenly home. Only mothers who have suffered a like loss can realize what this meant to Mrs. Coffman.

Not long after the death of little George, arrangements were made for them to take their vacation. They planned to start the morning of July 21 to the Liao Hills. Little Mary Katherine and their cook, together with Howard Sollenberger, were allowed to go down the day before in the Liao car. But that night a heavy rain made the roads impassable for cars. Being eager to start, and after waiting two days they decided to "hike it," a distance of eighty miles, and they arrived at the Hills three and a half days later. They so much enjoyed the first week's rest! On Sunday morning Ferne led them in their worship. That afternoon she became very ill and was taken to the hospital at Liao Chow, a distance of ten miles. On Monday Dr. Horning and Dr. Wampler operated on her. Her condition was quite hopeful until Friday afternoon, when there was a sudden change for the worse. Peritonitis had set in. In spite of the fact that she had been given the best possible medical care, she passed away that evening. What grief is caused when we are called to give up one of our dear ones here in the homeland, but what must it mean for the missionaries to give up one of their number so far from loved ones? The next afternoon, after a brief service, Dr. Coffman and little Mary Katherine started, with the body of the one so near and dear to them, on that long and lonely trip back to Ping Ting. There she was laid to rest on the hill in sight of the Ping Ting Hospital.

Truly, God's ways are not our ways. Scores of friends and relatives have been looking forward to the time of her furlough, but none so much as the dear mother and sisters. Let us remember her loved ones, and especially her bereaved husband and little daughter in China.

Dr. Coffman has decided to remain at his post of duty, and in the spring send Mary Katherine, who is but five years of age, to America. It will be so very hard for him to give up his third and remaining treasure. Only his great love for her and his desire that she may receive the best of care and training cause him to be willing to make this sacrifice. Her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Heagley, and aunt, Mrs. Flossie Heagley Kimmel, of Sheldon, Iowa, with whom Mrs. Heagley is now living, will give her the best of care. Let us pray that the Father will send the needed strength for these trying days, and then in that better land we will understand.

"Sometime"

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars forevermore have set,
The things our weak judgments here have spurned,
The things o'er which we've grieved with lashes wet,
Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,
As stars shine more in deepest tints of blue,
And we shall know why all God's plans were right,
And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,
God's plans go on as best for you and me;
How, when we called, he heeded not our cry,
Because his wisdom to the end could see.
And even as prudent parents disallow,
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's sweetest things because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes commingled with life's wine,
We find the wormwood and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink.
And if some friend we love is lying low,
Where human kisses cannot reach his face
Oh, do not blame the loving Father so,
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friends,
And that the sable pall of death,
Conceals the fairest bloom his love can send.
If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within and all God's workings see,
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,
And for each mystery could find a key.

(Continued on Page 37)

History of the Vada Station--India

J. I. KAYLOR
Missionary to India

JUST outside the mission compound at Vada is a little idol temple. It is an uninteresting, unpretentious affair, and would not bother the missionary much were it not for the significance that the people place in it. In 1908, when the bungalow was built, a wise (?) Hindu prophesied that the mission work at Vada would not prosper because of this idol temple. And often since, when backsets come to our work, they say "I told you so." Many efforts have been made to purchase the right to dispose of the temple, but they tenaciously hold on to it. We do not believe that that little god of stone has the power to keep the Lord's work from prospering, but we do believe that Satan is putting up a mighty fight to maintain the hold he has undisputedly claimed over the people for so many generations.

It was only by the grace of God, working through the fine dispositions of the early faithful ones, that even a start was accomplished. Caste prejudices here are strong and the people from the first considered Christians as defiled. There have been many dark days, many discussions as to whether or not we should close the station and move out; many thousands of rupees spent in buildings and equipment; and more changes in missionary and Indian staff than have been good for the work. There have been much unfaithfulness and sin among the Christians. But through it all we still believe that there is a living God, who has blessed and is still blessing and leading. Many have sown and watered, but he is the Giver of the increase. More lives of missionaries have been laid down here than in all of our other stations put together. In 1910 the first one of the missionaries was called from the service to his eternal reward; seven years later, almost to the day, death again visited the Vada mission family; another seven years rolled by, and again the death angel hovered near for weeks and his victory seemed almost sure, but the tide turned, life was spared, and our prayers were answered.

So we are prone to believe, at least to hope, that the tide is turning in the great work here in Vada County. In the last year or so there has been a noticeable change in the attitude of the people, both in Vada village and in the surrounding country, toward the Christian people. Our hearts are warmed repeatedly by the friendliness with which we are received in the many heathen homes. This does not mean that they are ready to become Christian, but it does mean that we are given the opportunity to tell the gospel story. It also means that prejudices that have stood like a stone wall are weakening.

We are receiving more calls to open village schools than we can find masters to place in them. From one village recently came the message, "Tell your missionaries if they do not give us a master we will make war on them." Which of course is only a way of saying they are in earnest.

There has been an organized church at Vada since 1917. Very few of the local people of Vada have become Christians, but the membership has been made up mostly of workers and their families who were imported from other places and often proved transient. This has not been a healthy condition, but was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Our boarding-school, though small, is made up mostly of local orphan children, who are happy in their Christian surroundings.

Medical work has helped much to win a place for the Christian cause in the hearts of the people. Though there has been no M. D. here, the little dispensing of simple remedies has brought many contacts that otherwise would never have been made.

Direct street preaching has brought no visible results here. The ordinary living among and dealing with the people in the affairs of daily life help most to get acquainted with them and break down fear and prejudice. The right kind of a life is the strongest possible witness, and is perhaps the most difficult to live.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

NEWS

German Relief Clothing. During the winter 1924-5 the Church of the Brethren sent six tons of clothing to the poor people of Germany. Some clothing was contributed after the shipment was made. This was held until this winter and in January this shipment of 450 lbs. was shipped to Germany along with a shipment from the Mennonite church. It is true that Germany as a nation is improving her financial condition. However, there are thousands of poor people for whom the government is unable to properly provide.

Sister Ruth Forney Brooks has been ill for several months. Surgical care has failed to provide the desired relief. It is the recommendation of the doctors that she have a rather lengthy period of rest when a new operation may be attempted. It is not determined yet whether this operation will be performed in India or if Sister Brooks will come to America for this medical attention. Brother and Sister Brooks went out to India in 1924. They are just getting ready to be of real service. Let us pray for Sister Brooks' recovery that her cherished dreams to serve her Master in India may be fulfilled.

Brother Edward Frantz, Editor of the Gospel Messenger, has been a very patient guest of Sherman Hospital in Elgin for nearly seven weeks. Last evening (Jan. 17, 1926) the Visitor editor visited at his bedside and found him abounding in the Lord's love in spite of his serious affliction. He has listened carefully to the encouragement the doctors gave him and is building hopes on being released from his bed by the last of this week. Let us trust that by the time the readers get this Visitor Bro. Frantz will be well enough to be in his home.

Brethren H. Stover Kulp and A. D. Helser, wife, Lola, and baby Esther arrived in New York, Jan. 13, from their first term of service in Africa. The men went immediately to Atlantic City to attend the annual Foreign Missions Conference, which was also attended by Brethren Chas. D. Bonsack, General Secretary of the General Mission Board, Frank Crumpacker, pioneer missionary to China, and Sister Ida C. Shumaker from India. The Foreign Missions Conference is the gathering of representatives of all missionary societies for discussion of their mutual problems. The present disturbed situation in China makes it imperative that the Boards pool their judgment and wisdom in meeting the hard problems abroad. Brethren Helser and Kulp hope to bring many messages from Africa to the home churches.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS

The topic suggested by the General Sunday School Board, for use on Sunday evenings from January to March, is missions. "China's Real Revolution," price, 50c in paper, is the book. In the December Visitor a list of suggestions was published to make the study more valuable. In the January Visitor a list of China's needs was given for prayer. Won't you help China by your earnest prayer? The American young Brethren are asked to provide the necessary money for mission work among Chinese young people for one year. The cost is approximately $4,000. We suggest that until the end of March you receive an offering for this purpose each Sunday evening; at least one very special offering at the close of your study. Be sure to send it in to the General Mission Board promptly at the end of March. When sending, state that it is for the fund, "Christ for Young Chinese."

A LETTER FROM THE CHINESE BRETHREN CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE

Ping Ting Chou, Shansi, China,
Dec. 1, 1925.

Dear Young People in America:

Although we are very far apart, still, because of the love of Jesus, we know that you are constantly thinking and praying for us over here. Many of us have not been in the church long, and most of us are only common school students, so have not a great amount of wisdom, but still we wish to tell you something of the condition of our country, our church and our schools.

Our country is in a very unsettled state, because several of our generals have taken authority and power into their hands and give the country no peace. This trouble in China is not the wish of, or caused by, the millions of China. It is all because of these generals. We young people are all opposed to war, and all the students of China are doing everything in their power to bring peace and prosperity to their country.

China has borrowed much money from foreign countries, but these generals have wasted it in needless wars, bringing us only sorrow and poverty. We hope that when you again lend us money for our government there will be a contract, making it positively clear that the money cannot be used by these generals for war purposes. You see, we, the common people, have to repay all these loans by taxes, etc. All the burden falls on us and we wish to protest against it.

As to our schools, the economic condition of China is such that most of us young people cannot get a higher education, so our boys' school is very eager to have an industrial school in connection with the literary school, that we may learn to make a living with our hands, as Jesus did. In the mission colleges of China now, six in ten are preparing to be doctors, one in ten is preparing for teaching, and one in a hundred is being fitted for the ministry. They select this way so they can make a better living.

Our schools have been established some fourteen years and seven classes have graduated. Many of the graduates have become high-school and college students, nurses, evangelists, and teachers, while others have married and have pleasant homes. All are very happy to have had these opportunities, but the many who are not so fortunate are sad because they cannot have these advantages. Our schools have a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A., from which we derive a great deal of benefit. Not only have they developed us in an educational way, but they have taught us to love one another as Christian workers. Each year many new pupils enter our societies, and we hope each one will be a good example to bring others to Jesus.

This year Miss Metzger, the principal of our girls' school, is at home in America, and Mr. Vaniman has charge of both of the schools. Although Miss Metzger is away, we still carry on the school as we think she would have us do.

We have basketball and some other athletics in our schools. The girls' school is very much interested in all kinds of handwork, such as knitting, crocheting, tatting, sewing. The boys are much interested in their orchestra.

The church here is no more like a small child, easy to direct, but like a pupil in its teens, needing wise control; hence we are having some difficulties and misunderstandings. The teachings of Jesus are very much thought of all over China, but because of the treatment we are receiving from some of the Christian nations we are very much displeased. Because of the unequal treaties with other countries and the bad treatment some of our Chinese workmen have received in the factories managed by foreigners, we have been very unhappy. Many foreigners in China do not treat us kindly, as do the missionaries, and because of these the missionaries, too, have to suffer. You see many people do not distinguish between good and bad foreigners, so now the church is receiving some criticism and persecution, for which we are sorry.

We thank you for all the help you have given us in China, and hope you will continue to pray for us and assist us in all our troubles. We will be pleased to hear from you young people in America.

God bless you all.

From the Young People of the
Brethren Church.
Ping Ting, China.

BOOK REVIEWS

Missions and World Problems, a Syllabus of Questions for Use by Discussion Classes. Copyright, 1925, by R. E. McCulloch, for the National Conference on the Christian Way of Life. Paper, 75c; cloth, $1. The Inquiry, 129 E. 52d St., New York City.

The chapters begin with a number of pertinent questions touching the great issues of the present world. Following these questions there are many quotations from books and magazines of the world which throw light on the problems raised.

The chapters of the book are as follows: I. Missions and Race Problems. II. Missions and the Migrations of Peoples. III. Missions, World Health and Social Reform. IV. Missions and the Economic System of the Western World. V. Missions and World Peace. VI. Missions and a World Outlook.

Viewing missions in its social aspects this book is the best that has been published for student discussion groups. Any pastor or layman could also well afford to make a study of the great social problems confronting the world and the efforts being made to solve them. The meaning of Christianity in its human relationships, with special attention to industry, citizenship, race relations and the church in its social and civic relationships, is handled in masterful style.—H. S. M.

Native Churches in Foreign Fields, by Henry Howsie Rowland. The Methodist Book Concern, 1925; price, $1.50.

Mr. Rowland, a missionary of ten years' experience in China, addresses himself to the study of the growth of churches from their beginning as missions to their maturity as indigenous churches. He defines the indigenous church as one that is self-supporting, self-governing and self-propagating. He not only writes regarding the present modern missionary situation, but about the growth and extension of the apostolic churches down to the present day.

The author very strikingly points out the necessity for more responsibility on the part of the local people of any mission territory. Responsibility for self-support and self-government and for the extension of the church is essential for growth. This book will greatly help mission administrators in their tasks.—H. S. M.

WILL YOU GIVE A MISSIONARY PROGRAM?

At the conclusion of your Mission Study in March will you give a missionary program?

The June and September Visitors each year, especially 1925, contain valuable program material concerning our own mission work in China. Secure a copy of the September Visitor by writing the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Other material is suggested: Missionary Programs No. 1, 35c. Missionary Entertainments, a 164 page book full of recitations, easy plays, etc., especially valuable for workers where resources are limited, 65c. Order these books from Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 64)

Cong. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $71.01,	83 65
Michigan—$362.50	
Junior Depts. of S. S.'s for Harlan G. Bowman, $37.50; Primary Depts. of S. S.'s for Harold Bowman, $75; S. S.'s for Pearl S. Bowman, $250,	362 50
Ohio—$348.00	
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser,	43 00
So. Dist., W. Charleston, Donnels Creek, New Carlisle & Springfield Congs. for Hazel Sollenberger, $250; Eversole Cong. for J. H. Bright, $45,	295 00
Pennsylvania—$482.23	
E. Dist., Helping Hand Class, Lebanon S. S. (Midway) for Alberta Sollenberger, $37.50,	37 50
Mid. Dist., Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, $100; Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $20,	120 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry S. S. for Esther Kreps and H. Stover Kulp,	10 00
So. Dist., S. S.'s for Adam Ebey,	250 00
W. Dist., Pittsburgh, Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, $60; Red Bank S. S. for Ida Shumaker, Olive Widdowson, Grace Clapper and Wm. Beahm, $4.73,	64 73
Virginia—$607.88	
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $50; Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $43.73; Pleasant Valley S. S. for Edna R. Flory, $300; Elk Run Aid Soc. for Sara Z. Myers, $27,	420 73
So. Dist., S. S.'s for Elsie Shickel,	80 00
First & So. Dist., S. S.'s for Rebecca Wampler,	107 15
Total for the month,	$ 3,090 90
Total previously reported,	33,947 12
Total for the year,	$ 37,038 02

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

The Need for Sisters' Aid Work in the Mountains

LOIS P. CLARK

LIFE is a frail thing and must have its proper environment or it will easily perish. Consciously or unconsciously it drinks in the teaching examples and subtle influences in the midst of which it lives and assimilates them into its own life.

The opportunity to do Aid work among the mountain people, to organize and foster a society is a great work. First, let us study the conditions of these people and their early history. If anywhere children need to learn to work, to laugh and play and sing, it is in these lonely mountain regions.

For a long while the people of the southern mountains were almost like a lost race of people. The men and women who, as pioneers, drifted into this region of the southern Cumberland Mountains, were not an illiterate, superstitious class of people as some would think. They were of a hardy stock that originated in the isles of Britain —Scotch and Irish largely—and the best class of people in this new America. Circumstances, of which isolation predominated, caused these people to retrograde instead of progress as the years passed on in their endless marking of time. There were no schools, no churches, nothing to lift the people up and spur them on, only substance enough to keep the soul and body together, and the ideals of their forefathers were forgotten. Children grew up in ignorance, and with ignorance came superstition and strange manners and customs.

Shut off practically from the rest of the world because of the limited means of transportation, it is no wonder that this section of the country has not kept pace with the general advancement. Lack of proper food, clothing, nursing of any sort during sickness, doctors miles away and almost prohibitive in their charges, it is little wonder that the death rate is high and death is often a sweet release from a life of pain and suffering.

Settlement schools have been built here and there with wonderful results for the modest amount expended. In small localities schools have been established, where not only book knowledge is taught the children and older folks, but better methods of living are presented in a most attractive and forceful manner.

The church has a fertile field for mission work in this mountain district, if she will but choose the right sort of workers. These people are hungry for love, hungry for religion and for knowledge, but they want a chance to reach out and grasp it for themselves, rather than have it thrust upon them. The greatest need of these mountain folks is contact with the right people.

In this region funerals have been delayed until some traveling preacher happened along to preach the sermon. How meager and inadequate such religion must be for hungry souls! Too many such preachers are little better off than the people themselves, so far as education and refinement are concerned. Practical, everyday Christians are needed, far more than theologians, in this locality. Only men and women who have the spirit of Christ in their hearts, and words of wisdom upon their lips, can reach such people.

Community work is much needed; some center where community activities can be maintained, where there is some one to direct the work and the play and see that everything progresses; some one to heal the sick in spirit as well as in flesh. Cleanliness and sanitation are sadly wanting everywhere and are best taught by examples. There is a big demand for schools,

where boys and girls can live and learn to do by actually doing. Such schools need to be fostered by the church so that right principles and right ideals are taught.

The greatest need, the greatest opportunity, for this mountain district seems to be the community work carried on by the church, thus reaching the people through the personal touch and carrying Christ's message to hungry hearts.

Johnson City, Tenn.

THE DAY OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS
Feb. 19, 1926

The annual day of prayer for missions, held under the auspices of the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, has become a fixed feast in the Christian year, to which thousands of women look forward with eager expectation.

The theme is, "In Everything by Prayer." Definite periods are assigned for thanksgiving and for meditation. The prayers are made very definite. Responsive readings are provided, in which God's great promises are recited. Intercessions for great causes are stressed. Songs are interspersed.

The world condition is such that it summons us to prayer with a compelling voice. If the hearts of the Christian women of America can be united in an outpouring of their souls to God, we can help mightily in these times of crisis.

Program leaflets for this prayer service may be secured at the Brethren Publishing House.

An Aider's Aim

EVA L. WHISLER

TRUE worship springs from a heart of love. Any organization for the promotion of God's kingdom that has not the element of love in it, fails in its highest point. The social element that is so strong in members of the same Bible class, the same Aid or Missionary Society, the same church, unless prompted by that deeper sense of love for each other, love for the lost world, and love for the Christ really fails in its mission in life. The father and mother who spend their entire time in making money for their boys and girls, and then are too weary to enter into their daily griefs, to answer their numerous questions, to gain their confidence and win their love, have practically lost the heart of the children and the mission of home life.

The Aid Society that puts "first things first," meets not expressly to make money, not for the social element, but because there is a deep love for the Christ and the lost world in their hearts. Such a society will bend every effort in trying to cheer the lonely, comfort the broken-hearted, supply food for the hungry, clothing for the naked and the Gospel for those who have not yet learned of the Christ whom they love. Such a society will find time to intercede for lost souls, to study the conditions of humanity, that they may be better informed of its real needs and express to God through word and deed their love for him.

Mr. Agar, in his excellent book, "Help Those Women," gives a number of interesting stories of how Aids showed their love through service, two of which I will relate:

Will had been missed from the Bible school for several weeks. On investigation the teacher found that it was because of lack of clothing. She also found that he had played truant from school for the same reason and had been arrested by the truant officer. The widowed mother had six children and was not strong. The teacher and the truant officer paroled the boy to the Aid Society. They met, forty strong, began with a hymn and short prayer, and then followed events that would delight the soul of Dorcas. There had evidently been some rummaging done, for a lot of second-hand garments were produced, inspected and then ripped up. A little later a ragged, embarrassed, ten-year-old boy appeared at the door. A word of kindness from one of the women soon helped him overcome his timidity. His measure was taken and in the afternoon when he called he was presented with three well-fitting pairs of pants

(Continued on Page 58)

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

What You Did for the Dahanu Hospital

The cost of the Dahanu Hospital, for which the young Brethren worked in 1925, will be $12,000. We never announced to you the amount needed. (To whisper the truth, I did not think you would come near that much. Shame on me for not knowing better what kind of workers for Christ you are!) Now, as I write this, January 11, the amount which you have sent in adds to $9,163. Well, surely, Little Boy Blue and Little Girl Blue have not been fast asleep under the haystack, but you have been working. I believe you can actually finish raising the full $12,000. So we ask all of you to send in yet for the Dahanu Hospital whatever the Lord tells you to do.

1926 Work for Brethren Boys and Girls

The people of China are just as much our friends as are those of India. They need Christ just as much, too, as we do. Would you like to earn money for China missionary work? Very well, that is what we will do in 1926. Write a letter to the General Mission Board, H. Spenser Minnich, Educational Secretary, Elgin, Ill., for plans. Be sure to read the reports of what has been done. You will find something in Our Boys and Girls and Our Young People. H. Spenser Minnich.

On With the Hospital!

AUNT ADALYN

IF you want anything done, get the children to do it. If the public could see the letters and the money piling in on the General Mission Board they would agree that that is a pretty good slogan.

The Missionary Visitor has been drumming into the ears of adults, for a long time, the urgency, the necessity, of funds to make things go on the other side of the world. Dad would say, "Well, I guess we'll have to send 'em a couple dollars." Mother would reply, "Nance needs a new dress, but maybe I can spare a little butter money." Grandpa would say, "I guess I can't do much more'n pray for 'em."

But line up a row of electric boys and girls, touch the button, and lo! the air sparkles with enthusiasm, and every penny shines like a gold dollar. There is no button, nor even a flap, on their pockets. They are gaping wide open, and the Juniors are exclaiming, in a perfect bedlam, "Dig in!" And the Mission Board, with a broad smile and a fatherly pat on each bobbing head, affectionately "digs."

"Outsiders" would be amazed at the totals so cheerfully lugged in. Though some units were small, like the tiny donors, others bulged into three figures, a stamp of the loyalty of a whole Sunday-school. From

the four points of the compass, and every direction between, the mail trains have been puffing into Elgin, not so heavy with actual coin, perhaps, but lined, interlined, and packed with the excelsior of excited happiness and the velvet of childish love.

Every day the Board has had to revise its totals. Up to date of going through the press, the figures stand, in a great golden glow—$7,000! And the characteristic ways in which the money was raised: Investing in chickens, raising potatoes, pop-corn, beans, onions, peppers, radishes, turnips, tomatoes, and flowers. One little chap started with chickens, but they died—born too early. Then he tried sweet potatoes, but they froze—too early too. Then he tried sweet corn, but a cow broke in the patch and destroyed it. Did that put a damper on him? No, sir! He brought a gift anyhow.

Some did manual labor—ran errands, "worked" for mother, washing dishes, carrying coal and cobs, sweeping, picking cherries, doing tatting, selling post-cards and candy. Some wee ones made their bit by just "being good." And that was worth something to mother, I'll warrant! One man sent in to the office for slides, to show pictures of children in our foreign missions. That would show very vividly some of the results of our Juniors' investments.

Many groups, on completion of their season's work, gave missionary programs, and the way the older folks turned out to hear them, you'd think some one had been nudging them in the ribs! Well, we'll have to do something to them! And the office is nearly swamped with pictures of the grinning kiddies who put this thing over. Guess we'll have to get out a pictorial supplement.

And what's all the fuss about? Just say "Dahanu Hospital" to a Junior, and he'll bristle right up and say, "That's the hospital I helped to build!" When it is all finished and furnished, it will be one of the most inviting spots in India. It will beckon the sick and crippled, and when they come hurrying in they will marvel at the clean, white sheets, the soft voice and soothing hand of the doctor, and the atmosphere so utterly un-pagan, so winsome and electric with real love. The Great Physician is standing by, guiding the thought and hand of the white-robed attendant. The seeds of hope and happiness are dropped in the tired heart, and when the patient goes back home, a new light will shine from the eyes, new words will amaze the family, and from a new touch will spring the flowers of peace, kindness, honesty and good-will that shall transform and adorn all India, and all nations!

WHAT THE CHILDREN ARE DOING

Reports from the children keep coming in splendidly. Bro. Wm. H. Cordell, of Maryland, Ill., sends $54, which twelve children, ages four to twelve, earned.

The Plunge Creek Chapel primaries and juniors of Middle Indiana send $42.27. They gave a splendid program at the conclusion of their work.

One of the groups in Iowa, which sent a splendid offering for the hospital work, earned the money by raising all sorts of vegetables, and chickens, as well as by doing different kinds of work. One little girl earned her money by eating vegetables, and one wee tot earned his by just being good.

A DAHANU HOSPITAL DIALOGUE

This little dialogue was a part of the program given by the Oak Grove (Va.) Junior League. The league has been earning money for the Dahanu Hospital:

1st girl. Enters from right with some books and magazines under her arm.

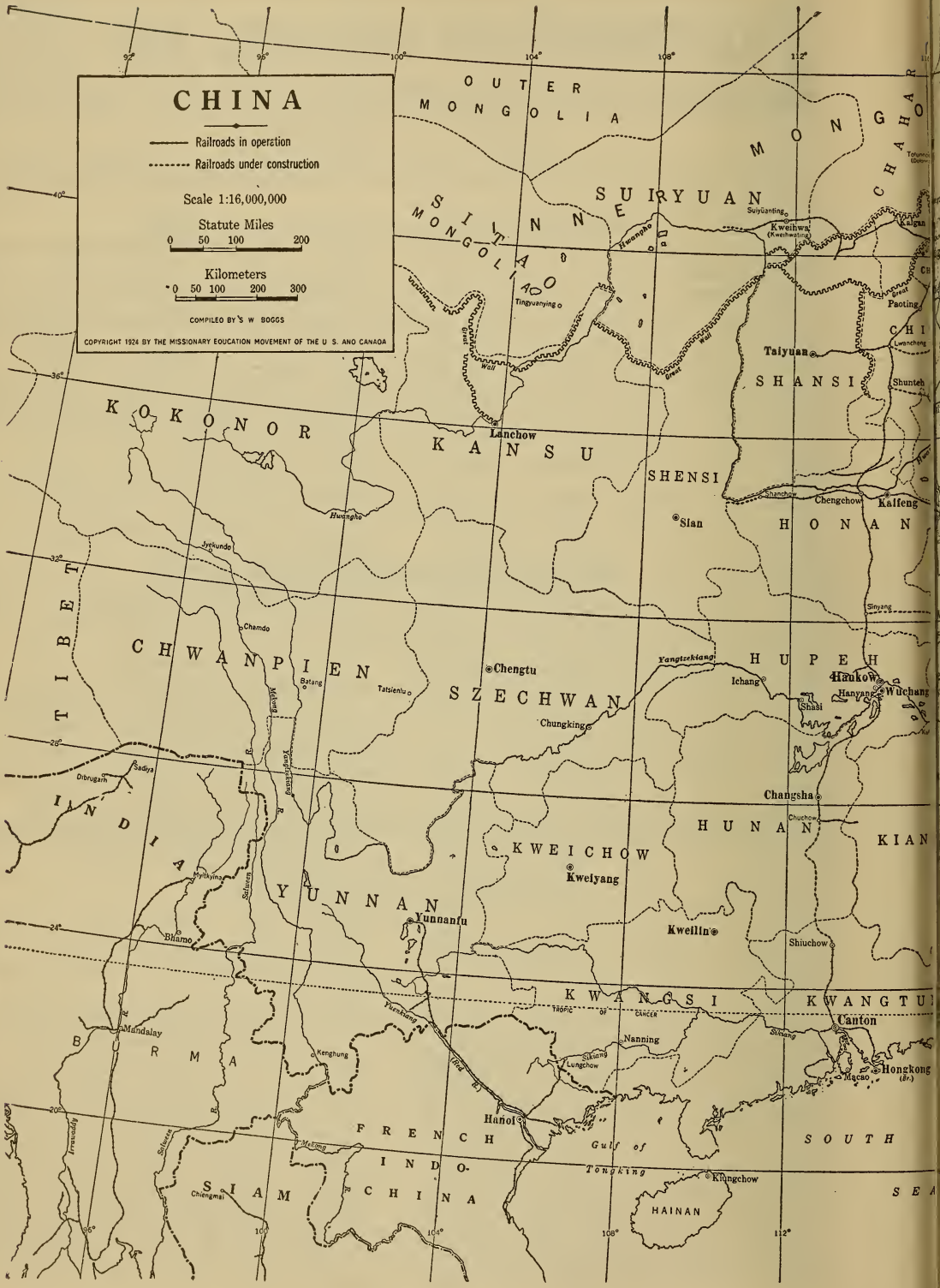
2nd girl. Enters from left with a basket on her arm.

1st girl. "Good morning, little Country Cousin. Where are you going so early this hot morning with your basket on your arm?"

2nd girl. "Good morning. I'm on my way to the garden to pick my beans."

1st girl. "What! Pick beans this hot morning? I'm sure I wouldn't sunburn my arms and make my back ache to pick old beans. You had better come with me to the park and read in the nice cool shade."

2nd girl. "Oh, you don't understand! I'm picking these beans for the Lord. I don't mind sunburning my arms and making my back ache when it's all for the Lord. I really enjoy it."


CHINA
Railroads in operation
Railroads under construction
Scale 1:16,000,000
Statute Miles
0 50 100 200
Kilometers
0 50 100 200 300
COMPILED BY S W BOGGS
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SHENSI
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KOKONOR
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HUNAN
KIANGSI
KWANGTUNG
KWANGSI
INDIA
BURMA
FRENCH INDO-CHINA
SIAM
HAINAN
SOUTH SEA
Gulf of Tongking
Taiyuan
Lanchow
Sian
Chengtu
Chungking
Kweiyang
Yunnanfu
Kweilin
Changsha
Hankow
Wuchang
Hanyang
Ichang
Shasi
Kalfeng
Chengchow
Shanchow
Paoting
Kalgan
Kweihwa (Kweihwating)
Suiyuanting
Tingyuanying
Hwangho
Yangtzekiang
Mekong
Salween
Irrawaddy
Tropic of Cancer
Canton
Nanning
Lungchow
Sikiang
Hongkong (Br.)
Macao
Haiphong
Hanoi
Kiungchow
Yenshan
Shiuchow
Chuchow
Sinyang
Batang
Tatsienlu
Chamdo
Jyekundo
Dibrugarh
Sadiya
Myitkyina
Bhamo
Mandalay
Kenghung
Chiengmai
Lichiang
Yenshan
Tibet
Wall
Great

The Church of the Brethren mission territory is located in the Shansi Province. Taiyuan is the capital of the province (or state). We have missionaries in Taiyuan. Note the location of our territory in relation to Peking. In the January Visitor, page 22, a map was shown with the Church of the Brethren territory drawn on a larger scale.

1st girl. "Picking beans for the Lord! Whoever heard of such a thing! (Pause). Say, tell me how you do that."

2nd girl. "Well, you see I belong to the Junion Church League."

1st girl. "Junior Church League! What's that?"

2nd girl. "The Junior Church League is a band of boys and girls that are engaged in some kind of work that will bring in an income for missions. You see I planted beans and now I must pick and sell them."

1st girl. "Do you buy your seed beans with your own money?"

2nd girl. "Oh, no. Our Sunday-school gave each member one dollar to invest in something. I planted beans, some raise chickens, some sell sandwiches, some make candy, and different other things. The smaller children were given a ten-cent bank to save pennies."

1st girl. "What will you all do with the money you earn?"

2nd girl. "All the Juniors of the Brotherhood are uniting during 1925 to help build a Christian hospital at Dahanu, India."

1st girl. "You know there are not enough children to earn enough money to build a hospital."

2nd girl. "There are over 2,500 children in 105 different congregations working to build that hospital. Several hundred dollars has already been given, and this winter the job will be finished. Don't you want to join and help finish the job?"

1st girl. (Pause) "Well, yes, I believe I will." (They step together and sing, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord.")

Oak Grove, Va., Junior League

THE PARKERFORD HUSTLERS AND RUSTLERS

The Beacon Lights and the Leaders of the Parkerford congregation, Pennsylvania, earned $50 for the Dahanu Hospital. The names of these workers, which appear in the pictures, are as follows: The Beacon Lights, left to right, back row, Anna Keeley, Stella Keeley, Florence Simon, Emma Keeley. Front row, Arlene Henry, Mabel Arey, Margaret Ritenour, Violet Tyson. The Leaders, as follows: Back row, Marion Wampler, Kenneth Burke, Geo. Garst, Harold Buckwalter, Howard Keeley. Front row, Dee Wampler, Ralph Buckwalter, Harrison Tyson, John Simon.

Beacon Lights—Parkerford, Pa.

Leaders—Parkerford, Pa.

SPLENDID WORK BY THE SPRING RUN (PA.) CHILDREN

Iva E. Swartz, missionary secretary of the Spring Run congregation of Middle Pennsylvania, reports $109.09 from the children of her church.

A missionary program was given at the

conclusion of their work. It was as follows:

Missionary Song—By School.
Exercise—Thanksgiving.
Recitation—On Thanksgiving.
Reading of President's Proclamation.
Report of Juniors' Work by Secretary.
Exercise—Sowing the Seed.
Recitation—We Boys Share in the Task.
Exercise—Little Indian Widow.
Music—Quartet.
Oration—My Best Gift, Martha.
Recitation—My Gift.
Exercise—Greeting from Foreign Lands.
Recitation—The Baby Girl in India.
Male Quartet.

DAHANU HOSPITAL FUND, DALLAS CENTER, IOWA

Rustlers, $37.05

Beginners

Ruth Ickes, raised chickens,	$ 6.50
Elsie Wise, carried cobs,	.76
Velda Butterbaugh, raised chickens,	.75
Bernadine Wells, raised chickens,	.50
Bernadine Royer, washed dishes,	1.00
Dorothy Buck, eating vegetables,	.26
Elizabeth Travis, errands,	.25
Mary Hoff, teacher,	5.00

Primary

Lucile Landis, errands,	$ .15
Virginia Royer, washed dishes,	1.03
Mary G. Ebersole, raised chickens,	3.00
Bernice Royer, errands and raking,	2.15

Junior

Margaret Brewer, carrying mail,	$ .80
Edna Landis, errands,	.25

Intermediate

Mary Landis, errands,	$ .25
Vida Zuck, errands,	.40
Marie Wells, raised chickens,	1.00
La von Royer, raised chickens,	3.00
Ruth Hawbaker, cards,	2.00
Lucile Winger, worked out,	3.00
Evelyn Winger, worked out,	3.00
Nellie Moser, raised chickens,	2.00
Total,	$37.05

Hustlers, $40.62

Beginners

Darrel Sehman, errands,	$ .98
Roger Moser, raised chickens,	1.75
George Wise, errands,	.50
Robert Brewer, herding cattle,	.60
Dwight Travis, errands,	.25

Primary

George Royer, pig,	$ 2.00
Truman Garwick, raised chickens,	1.00
David Zuck, raised vegetables,	.26
Glen Wells, raised chickens,	1.00

First Junior

Galen Butterbaugh, raised chickens,	$ .75
Glen Brewer, herding cows,	.70
Wilbur Royer, raised chickens,	2.00
Andy Wise, raised chickens,	1.00

Second Junior

John D. Wells, raised chickens,	$ 1.00
Russell Garwick, raised chickens,	1.00

First Intermediate

Carl Royer, errands,	$ 1.35
Donald Miller, selling papers,	4.00
Ralph Wise, errands,	5.00
Richard Moser, raised chickens,	2.00
E. E. Royer,	1.00

Third Intermediate

Kenneth Royer, husking corn,	$ 2.00
Charles Haulman, raised chickens,	2.50
Class offering,	7.97
Total,	$40.62

Clara Royer and Nora Rhodes, leaders.

A SPLENDID REPORT FROM FREEBURG SUNDAY-SCHOOL, OHIO

Enclosed find check of $247 for the Dahanu Hospital, from the Freeburg Sunday-school, and the church service offering. A sister gave 50 cents each to twenty Sunday-school scholars to invest as they pleased and then to give the increase for the hospital. There were five scholars in the primary class and they brought $33. There were five scholars in the first Junior class and they brought $53.50. Ten in the second Junior class brought $33. There was an envelope put under our door, addressed to our superintendent. When he opened it, behold there was $100 to be given to the three classes.

THE CHILDREN OF BACHELOR RUN CHURCH EARNED $72.40 FOR DAHANU HOSPITAL

A report from Mrs. Cora Myer says that the children had a very enjoyable summer in their missionary work. They raised chickens, ducks, potatoes, and pop corn. Some of the children, who did not get in on the work, wanted to help in the wind-up and gave offerings of money. The program they gave to conclude their work was as follows:

Song—Congregation.
Prayer—Sister Angle.
Song—"We Will Tell the Precious Story," by the children.
Exercise—"The Seed and the Sower," Class No. 2.
Song—"My Whisper Song," Margret Albaugh.
Recitation—"My Missionary Doll," Edith Myer.
Exercise—"Little Girl Blue," Class No. 3.
Song—"Children O'er the Sea," Anna Belle Wagoner.
Recitation—Myrtle Mosier.
Exercise—"The Little Helpers," Junior children.

Song—"In Some Sweet Day," Intermediate girls.

Recitation—Florence Albaugh.

Song and Offering—"Little Givers' Marching Song," by all the children.

Sister Minerva Metzger's talk.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

My dear Juniors: We can not have a confab here tonight, for the boss says the Dahanu Hospital business is so terribly important that there won't be room. You can't even rap on the door. And I won't have a chance to hand you even one little puzzle. But he'll surely have to lift his foot off our necks next month. So, just keep on being good children, and study your everyday lessons, and help around the house, and hatch out some ideas for doing mission work next season, and I will snuff out the candle and bid you a cheery good-night!

Aunt Adalyn.

Junior League Mission Study

ERNEST M. WAMPLER
Returned Missionary from China

March 7. The Land of Farmers

Juniors:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls for Feb. 21.

b. "The Winning of the Corn Contest," pp. 69-86. The Honorable Crimson Tree.

c. Handwork.
Make Chinese house, according to the following directions. Place the furniture in house as shown in drawing.

Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.

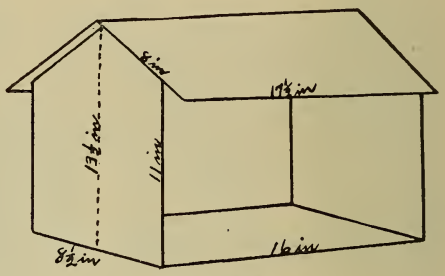
b. "Baby in a Basket," pp. 18-20. China Picture Stories. Show picture and tell story.

c. Handwork.
Make sewing card; the Memorial Arch, according to the following directions.

Chinese House.—Make a Chinese house according to dimensions below, of wooden boxes or very heavy cardboard. Then cover with paper, designed to represent gray brick. Make roof of corrugated or heavy cardboard. Use plain cardboard for side walls. Furnish the room with the furniture model designs given. Arrange like the following floor plan:

Make kang of cardboard, 8½x4½x1½ inches, designed in gray brick. Cover floor with paper designed to represent brick.

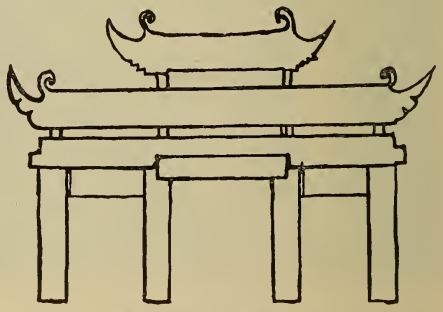
Sewing Card—A Memorial Arch.—Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners together with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth



Chinese House.

inch apart on straight lines. The holes must be closer together where sharp turns are needed.

Use silkateen or any coarse thread. Make the Memorial Arch red.



March 14. Sanitation

Juniors:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls for Feb. 28.

b. "Precious Flower and the Flies," pp. 87-103. The Honorable Crimson Tree.

c. Handwork.
Make pagoda. See following directions. Fill in map showing evangelistic

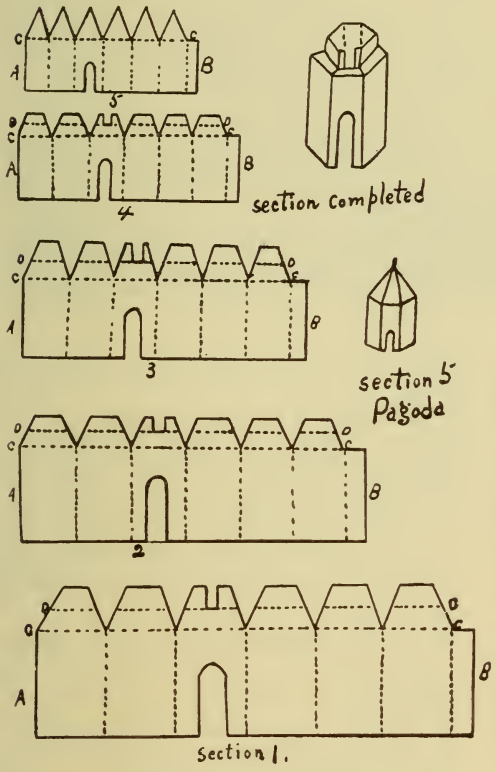
stations with gold star. Out-stations with yellow.

Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.

b. "The Sandal Race," pp. 21-23. China Picture Stories. Show picture and tell story.

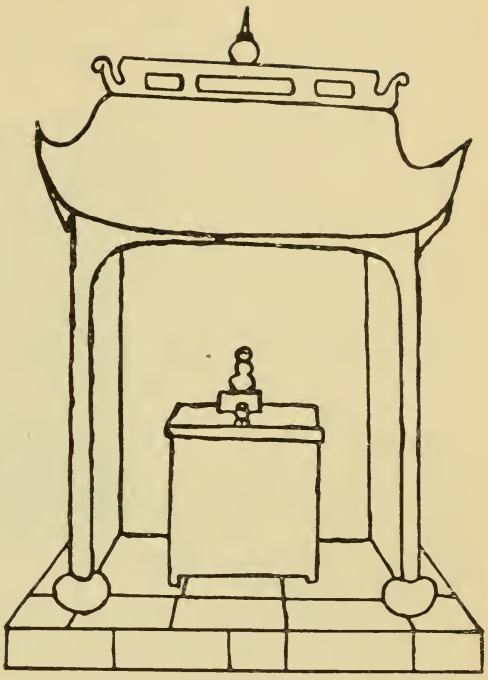
c. Handwork. Make sewing card; shrine. See following directions.



Pagoda.—Make 4 times size of drawing. Cut on straight lines; cut spaces for doors; fold on dotted lines. Hold each section in left hand, with bottom toward the left. With right hand crease on dotted line C by folding each notch down toward the left and fold dotted line D by creasing each notch back toward the right. See completed section.

Paste A to B, section 2, on section 1; 3 on 2; 4 on 3, and 5 on 4. Fold notches of section 5 together at top and paste in place with piece of thin paper. Cut small hole in top and insert a piece of folded paper to represent spire. See section 5 completed.

Anyone can easily make a 13-story pagoda by using similar diagrams.



Sewing Card—Shrine.—Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners together with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin) about one-fourth inch apart on straight lines. The holes must be closer together where the design is smaller and at the corners.

Use silkateen or any coarse colored thread. Make the shrine gray; the idol and the throne red.

March 21. Reforestization

Juniors:

a. For program see Our Boys and Girls for March 7.

b. "The Village of the Crimson Tree," pp. 104-119. The Honorable Crimson Tree.

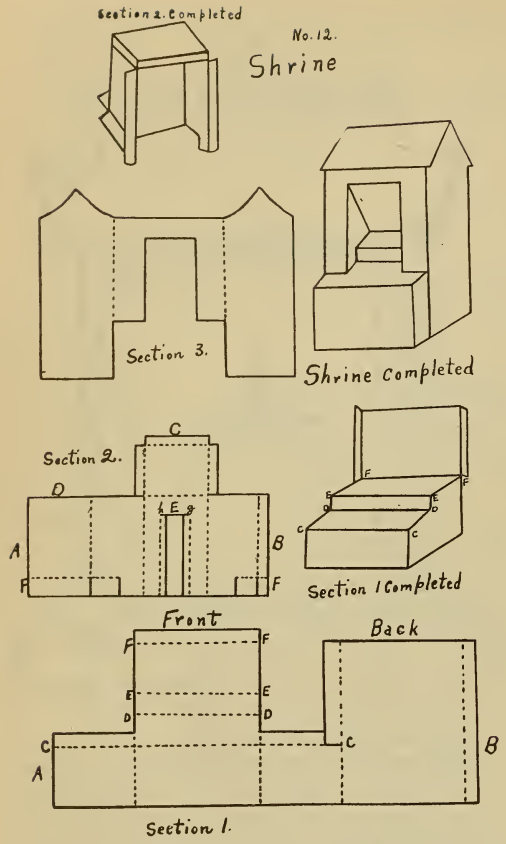
c. Handwork.
Make shrine. See following directions.
Make original poster of Chinese life.

Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.

b. Let teacher tell some interesting story of the Chinese people.

c. Handwork.
Make sewing card; dragon. See following directions.



Make 4½ times size of drawing.

Section 1 Cut on straight lines; fold on dotted lines. Front: Crease line C toward left, D to right, E to left, and F to left. Paste A to B, sew space between C and D to base to make it firm and F to back. See section 1 completed.

Section 2. Cut on straight lines, fold on dotted lines. Cut out E; fold G to right. H to left. Fold lines F to left and right, respectively. Paste A to B, and C to D. See section 2 completed. Sew section 2 at fold F in center of section 1 at line E. This forms the idol's (throne) seat.

Section 3: Cut on straight lines, fold on dotted lines. Paste across front and sides of sections 1 and 2. Roof (full size). Cut a piece of cardboard 3¼x3½ inches, fold in center and place on top.

Sewing Card—Chinese Dragon

Note the dragon is rather difficult to make, but the larger children will be able to work out the design nicely. I would suggest that they assist the smaller ones with this card.

Place a piece of white cardboard under the drawing. Fasten the corners together with pins to keep from slipping. Now stick holes on the outline (use a pin), being careful to observe the many turns correctly.

Use silkateen or any coarse thread. Make the dragon's body blue, the scales yellow, and the head red, or an entirely yellow dragon with red head. Be sure to outline the card with a pencil before beginning to sew.

March 28. The Exhibit

Juniors:

a. For suggestions see Our Boys and Girls for March 14.
b. "As One Big Family," pp. 120-135. The Honorable Crimson Tree. Use this story as a basis for talk on brotherhood.
c. Get all handwork ready for the exhibit.

Primaries:

a. Follow Junior order of program.
b. Have stories told by pupils to visitors.
c. Display work done during past weeks

Note.—Doubtless the entire church will participate in the final project. If so, the Juniors and Primaries should follow the directions of those in charge.

A Journey to China

VIDA M. WAMPLER
Returned Missionary from China

Courtesy the Canadian Pacific

Note: Before you start to read this splendid journey get a geography with a map of the world and follow it as you read. When you arrive at Japan the China map in this Visitor will help you to locate places. When your journey takes you to the Church of the Brethren territory you should look at the map of our territory which was printed in the January Visitor and also in the Church Yearbook.

WHEN Mary Elizabeth was just six years old she took a long, long journey to China. She saw many strange and interesting sights. Since you have not taken the trip you will want to know about Mary Elizabeth's wonderful experience.

It was a warm day in August when she went with her father and mother in San Francisco to take the passport to a Japanese man, who is called a consul, and get his permission to travel by the way of Japan. Then the Chinese consul had to add his signature to approve of the Moore family locating in his country.

The next day they went to the wharf and saw the big boat anchored at pier 99 (show picture of ship) that was to carry them across the great sea. She stood on the dock and looked at the huge vessel while father and mother were busily opening the baggage for the custom officers. There was no baggage permitted on the boat that had not been carefully inspected by these officers. Every trunk and suit case was examined, then repacked, and a tag was pasted on each piece, showing where it was to go.

When everything was thus completed they waited for the big rope in front of the gangplank to be lifted, and boarded the steamship China. Mary Elizabeth looked from one side to the other so as not to permit a single object to escape her notice as she left the dock. What a large deck! It looked something like a porch, she thought. What a surprise when she stepped into the narrow hallway and saw the lovely plush carpets and the small stateroom so comfortably arranged! There were two beds, one above the other on one side, and one on the opposite side. This was used through the day as a settee. There were also a small lavatory and a wardrobe in the stateroom. The steamer trunk was placed under one bed and two suit cases under the other. How delighted she was to know that this was to be her home for three weeks!

When all of the passengers had boarded the ship the large ropes that were fastened to a post were loosened. The great iron anchor was slowly lifted. Then amid a chorus of "Good-byes" the vessel quietly sailed from the harbor. After passing through the Golden Gate the sea was very rough. The steamship was tossed to and fro by the great, strong waves. Water was often thrown over the deck and even splashed through the small window into the stateroom. For two days Mary Elizabeth could not go to the dining saloon. She was very sick and had to have her food brought to her on a tray. She was only temporarily ill, for it was caused by the rocking of the boat. She had to hold to the side of her bed when she wanted to stand, or she would have been thrown to the floor. She could not even lie quietly on her bed, but

Courtesy the Canadian Pacific

Elizabeth Slept in Beds Like These

was rolled from one side to the other. Many times she would have fallen out had it not been for the protection along the side. No one ventured to go on the deck except the sailors, who were accustomed to the rough sea. You may know she was glad when the sea grew calmer and she could walk about on the boat. She spent many happy hours playing games on the deck with the children. They were not all going to China. They would locate in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Indo-China, Ceylon, and India. See if you can find them on the map.

After five days' traveling, when the passengers awoke they could see the island of Oahu. This is one of the Hawaiian Islands and contains the city of Honolulu. The boat stopped a little distance from the shore; a medical officer came on board and looked the passengers over to see if they were apparently in good health. If there had been a contagious disease on board, the vessel would have been quarantined and the passengers could not have landed. But every one was well, so Mary Elizabeth, with her father and mother and many others, went ashore.

They drove to the top of a high mountain and could see all over the small island. What beautiful scenes tropical vegetation affords! Wild flowers and ferns were growing along the wooded mountain sides. Waterfalls and streamlets trickling down the slopes added charm and beauty to the landscape. Pineapple and sugarcane plantations decked the level valley below. Banana, breadfruit, cocoanut and date palm trees were growing on all sides, while the stately royal palm adorned many driveways. Oleander, hibiscus and many flowering vines and shrubs were blooming on beautiful green lawns. Mary Elizabeth wanted to remain here always amid these fruits and flowers, where the weather never got cold. But she

had to hasten on, for the boat stopped only a few hours and she was soon sailing out into the deep.

They passed many small islands and she felt very sad when she was told that one of them was inhabited by lepers, who were taken away from their homes and quarantined for life on this island when they became afflicted with this terrible disease. Her thoughts were soon turned into a more beautiful channel when she came in sight of a huge stone mountain. This is known as Bird Island. It would be a very lonely isle if it were not for the many sea birds (the only inhabitants) that build their homes on this barren rock. What a joy to watch the many birds flying and swimming about the vessel as it passed! They darted after the small fish and sea animals that came near the surface. Some followed the ship for quite a distance, gathering up the fragments that were thrown into the water.

The sea was calm and the sky was clear and blue, save when the crimson sun painted it in glowing colors each morning and evening. It even sent its golden tints to brighten the waters of the deep blue sea. The moonbeams silently stole in through the open window and kissed her cheeks as she slept. It was a glorious trip for Mary Elizabeth, but she was very happy when she caught sight of the green hills of Japan in the distance. She had traveled for eleven days, seeing only the sky above and the sea beneath, so she was glad to look upon land again.

How strange everything seemed as she gazed about the streets of Yokohama! She stepped into a two-wheeled cart and a man drew her away, trotting very fast. This cart was called a ricksha. The man was barefooted and wore a wide-brimmed hat to protect him from the sun. It seemed very odd to Mary Elizabeth to be pulled by a man over the streets of a city, but she liked it very much. The man could not understand one word that she spoke. Most of the Japanese wore large wooden shoes and they made much noise as they dragged the rickshas over the pavement. All seemed to be talking very fast, but she did not know what they were saying.

Some Japanese ladies were sitting very gracefully on cushions in a tea house. They were sipping tea and having a merry time as she passed. They wore beautiful silk and cotton kimonos with pretty floral designs. Little black-eyed babies were laughing and cooing on the streets as they were carried on the backs of mothers and sisters.

The ricksha man stopped in front of a silk shop. As Mary Elizabeth stepped inside of the door the merchant made a pretty bow and said, "Good morning." Japanese are very polite. Many of the merchants speak English. They visited many shops where lovely red, black and gold lacquer were displayed; beautiful hand-painted pictures of birds, flowers and mountains; pretty things made of shining brass; toys, embroidered linens and silk.

Mary Elizabeth purchased a Japanese doll dressed in a native kimono, a pair of wooden shoes and stockings and a kimono for herself, so that she could play she was a Japanese lady.

The houses are built of gray brick and are kept very clean. The floors are covered with matting and washed five times a day. People do not wear their shoes in the house, so they must keep the floors free from dust or they will soil the soles of their white muslin stockings.

The next stop was Nagasaki, Japan, a little town built at the foot of a mountain. The boat arrived there after dark. It was very beautiful with the sea in front and the starry sky above, while the bright lights flickered from the streets and houses.

The boat stayed there all night. Men, women and children worked all night long coaling the big boat. The coal was brought to the ship in sailboats, then scooped up in baskets. The baskets were then passed along the line of workers and emptied into the big ship. They loaded two thousand tons. Quite a lot of coal for one boat to use, isn't it? But it took fifteen hundred tons one way.

Mary Elizabeth watched the porpoises and big sea animals swimming about in the water. For three more days they sailed on, then landed at Shanghai, China. The long sea voyage was at an end.

The passengers and passports were again inspected and they entered this strange but interesting country.

They spent a few days seeing the sights

and making the necessary preparations to continue the journey to Shansi. Their American money had to be sold in exchange for Chinese, which is called Mexican. When everything was in readiness the Moore family boarded another boat, a much smaller one than the ocean steamer. Then they sailed up a large river called the Yangtze. The great river was full of boats. There were steam launches, rowboats, sailboats and houseboats. Some of the Chinese know no other home except the small houseboats. Mary Elizabeth thought it would be great fun to live on them, as she watched the fishermen raising their nets and pouring out the fish. Then she realized how tired she grew of living three weeks on the boat, not being able to run and play on the land. And she pitied these little children who must pass many weary hours on such small ones.

There were many beautiful scenes along the river bank. She caught glimpses of Chinese villages, with brick walls built around them as high as the housetops, and some even higher. (Show picture of village.) She could see only the roofs of the houses. They were only one story high and appeared to be built alike.

At one stop a beggar woman was boating around in a tub, begging money from the passengers. At others there were many poor men, women and children dressed in rags and filth, whose faces were marked by the cruel curse of poverty. There were also the sweet faces, beaming with kindly smiles, of the well-dressed ladies and gentlemen of China's better classes.

The boat landed at Hankow and the journey was completed by rail to Shansi. The land through which she traveled was decorated with many lakes as clear as crystal. Mary Elizabeth was more interested in the people among whom she had come to live. She watched the great throngs at every station. How they greeted one another with graceful bows! What an amount of baggage they carried! She was told the large bundle was a comforter. Many of the Chinese carry their bedding with them when traveling, for the inns do not usually furnish it. Hot tea was served to the passengers on the train. The Chinese enjoyed continually sipping at it. Mary Elizabeth tried to quench her thirst with hot water. Being unaccustomed to it, it failed to give relief. She was then refreshed by a bottle of pop.

Mary Elizabeth wanted to ride a donkey from the railroad station to Ping Ting, but she had to be sheltered from the hot sun, so she and her mother were placed in chairs, covered with blue cotton cloth. Two men carried them to Ping Ting. As they came in sight of the town they saw a long line of men, women and children standing by the roadside. The Chinese Christians had come out with the Americans to welcome the newly-arrived missionaries to their town.

You will want to learn more about this wonderful land to which Mary Elizabeth has gone. And you will want to help in the great work to which her father and mother are giving their lives, that these dear boys and girls of China may know about Jesus.

AN AIDER'S AIM

(Continued from Page 45)

and as many shirts. Then one of the ladies was heard to say, "Will, there is a little present for your mother in the package. You give it to her with the **love** of the Aid Society. Don't forget to give her our message."

The members of another Aid Society took it upon themselves to invite to Sunday dinner certain church attendants who were away from home. One of these homes had an only child who had been carried away by the angel of death. For years her place at the table had been faced only by an empty chair. One Sunday this mother invited a strange young lady home to dinner. She had recently come to the city to work, and was attending church services. She was young and homesick but brave and true. She occupied the daughter's old place at the family table. A strong love for this homeless girl sprung into the hearts of this bereaved father and mother. After that she was always found in the vacant chair for Sunday dinner. She was led to Christ, became a church member and a very efficient teacher in the Bible school.

"She hath done what she could," when love prompts the good deed.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of December 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$215,030.19
(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 56.6% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on December 31, 1925:

Income since March 1, 1925,	$246,739.38
Income same period last year,	220,107.44
Increase,	$ 26,631.94
Expense since March 1, 1925,	243,585.11
Expense same period last year,	228,623.62
Increase,	$ 14,961.49
Mission deficit December 31, 1925,	19,234.81
Mission deficit November 30, 1925,	31,885.24
Decrease for December,	$ 12,650.43

Tract Distribution. During the month of November the Board sent out 4,232 doctrinal tracts.

November Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during November:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arkansas—$11.00

N. W. Dist., Cong.: James & Mary E. Harp (Pilot Knob) $2; Two Sisters (Springdale) $5; Indv.: T. L. & J. J. Wassam, $2; Mrs. Mary C. Babb & Daughter, $2, 11 00

Arizona—$23.32

Cong.: Phoenix, $7; S. S.: Glendale, $16.32, 23 32

California—$159.72

No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $14.77; Raisin, $34.24; No. 85223 (Laton) $10; Mrs. Clara A. Holloway (Lindsay) $5; S. E. Setty (Fresno) $2; N. S. Myers & Wife (Fresno) $2; S. S.: Live Oak, $8.18; Oakland, $10.17; Patterson, $7.86; Laton, $22.50; Indv.: R. B. Rittenhouse, $1, ... 117 72

So. Dist., Cong.: J. S. Zimmerman (M. N.) (Long Beach) $1; I. G. Cripe (Los Angeles) $25; W. R. Roberts (Long Beach) $2; Susanna E. Reese (Pasadena) $2; Indv.: C. H. Sheets & Wife, $10; Mrs. Sol Boots, $1; Ira Studebaker, $1, ... 42 00

Canada—$46.60

Cong.: Village of Irricana (Irricana) $40.60; Clarke Hildebrand & Wife (Fairview) $2; Indv.: Mrs. W. H. Stutsman, $1; W. C. Brown & Family, $3, ... 46 60

Colorado—$136.24

E. Dist., Cong.: Denver, $15.33; Sterling, $2.25; McClave, $61.94; Rocky Ford, $30.21, 109 73

W. Dist., Cong.: 1st Grand Valley, $21.51; Mrs. Hiram M. Long (Fruita) $5, ... 26 51

Florida—$55.04

S. S.: Middleburg (Bethel) $5; Sebring, $42.04; Indv.: Mrs. A. Buck, $3; Mrs. A. A. Kepler, $5, ... 55 04

Idaho—$153.00

Cong.: Boise Valley, $27; Emmett, $22.50; Winchester, $15; Mrs. Emma Estes (Moscow) $5; Earl Flory (Boise Valley) $25.50; Clyde Alexander (Winchester) $1; J. B. Lehman (Nezperce) $5; S. S.: Winchester, $50; Indv.: Mrs. Nannie A. Harmon, $2, ... 153 00

Illinois—$1,547.46

No. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $97.19; Shannon, $10.25; Waddams Grove, $5.89; First Chicago, $1,000; Naperville, $47.50; Annetta Yarger (Waddams Grove) $14.95; S. O. H. (First Chicago) $50; Geo. Laughrin & Family (Hickory Grove) $3; Mrs. Nancy Null (Rock Creek) $1; Lewis Brunner & Wife (Cherry Grove) $2; Mrs. Emma Shiffler (Bethel) $5; Bernice J. Ashmore (Batavia) $1; Student of Bethany Bible School (Chelsea) $2; Katharine Boyer (Waddams Grove) $25; S. S.: Chinese (Chicago) $1.98; Batavia, $7.85; Milledgeville, $15.45; Franklin Grove, $31.72; Dist. Meeting Offering, $71.15; Aid Soc.: Cherry Grove, $18; Memorial Meeting at Cherry Grove, $38.74; Y. P. Dept.: Batavia, $2.27; Indv.: Elizabeth Clark, $1; Marvin Williams, $1, ... 1,453 94

So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $4.15; Virden, $7.51; La Motte Prairie, $24.50; Belle Huber (Girard) $1; Eliza Renner (Liberty) $1; Mrs. A. H. Carson (Camp Creek) $1; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson) $1; A Sister (Hudson) $1; Mrs. J. H. Neal (Girard) $1; Mrs. Martha Phillips (Cerro Gordo) $5; Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek) $40; S. S.: La Motte Prairie, $6.36, ... 93 52

Indiana—$974.39

Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Whitley, $7.76; Clear Creek, $13.17; Manchester, $10; Plunge Creek Chapel, $26.75; Pleasant Dale, $54.51; Manchester, $61.82; E. P. Tridle (Spring Creek) $5; H. R. Frank & Family (Portland) $10.11; Frances Crill (Wabash Country) $1; Mrs. Emma Hamilton (Huntington City) $5; Wesley Miller (Kewana) $1; John B. Bailey & Wife (Huntington City) $2; S. S.: Manchester, $200; Markle, $8; Beaver Creek, $13.29; Bachelor Run, $15, ... 434 41

No. Dist., Cong.: Bremen, $23; Plymouth, $14.60; Yellow River, $45.77; W. Goshen, $93.90; Elisabeth H. Zumbrun (Goshen) $3; Margaret Wehrly (Syracuse) $1; James T. Dickey (No. Winona) $25; F. M. McClurg & Wife (No. Winona) $2; C. C. Hawbaker (First So. Bend) $5; Elsie Finley (Wawaka) $1; J. J. Swander & Wife (Cedar Creek) $2; Bertha M. Neher (No. Winona) $50; Estella Myers (Wakarusa) $5; A. Haines (Middlebury) $25; S. A. Wallace (Goshen City) $2; Mrs. Nancy J. Kline (Pleasant Valley) $1; S. S.: Cedar Lake, $12.51; Elkhart Valley, $100; "Berean Bible Class" (Plymouth) $10; Indv.: John H. Christian & Wife, $10; Mrs. Wesley Flenar, $1; Amanda Miller, $5, ... 437 78

So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $55; D. C. Campbell (White) $1; Mollie M. Peffley (Anderson) $1; J. G. Stinebaugh (Rossville) $.50; R. M. Arndt (White) $1; Mary E. Kaiser (Lick Creek) $1; Barbara Lamb (Nettle Creek) $1; Caroline B. & Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek) $15; S. S.: Anderson, $20.70; Indv.: B. L. Layman, $1; Mrs. Omer White, $1; Rev. N. J. Paul, $3; William E. Hieger, $1, ... 102 20

Iowa—$132.14

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines, $10; W. I. Buckingham & Wife (Prairie City) $5; An Indv., (Iowa River) $25; S. S.: Gleaners' Class (Dallas Center) $14; Indv.: Catherine Garland, $10; Ann R. Troup, $3; Mrs. Fred Fischer, $2; J. Guy Handsaker, $9.60, ... 78 60

No. Dist., Cong.: Nora Thurston (Waterloo City, So. Waterloo) $10; Mary E. Shank (So. Waterloo) $1; A. Seidel & Wife (Worthington) $3; David Brallier & Family (Curlew) $10; Indv.: Burton E. Forney, $5, ... 29 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Jemima Kob (Franklin) $3.48; S. Scholtman (Council Bluffs) $5; Mrs. Nora Carle (Council Bluffs) $2; Edmond & Mary Bashor (Salem) $2; S. S.: Batavia (Libertyville) $5; Council Bluffs, $4.06; Indv.: Mrs. Geo. Replogle, $1; Mrs.

J. H. Fager, $1; Mrs. Joe D. Miller, $1,.... 24 54

Kansas—$619.03

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Abilene City, $35.76; Richland Center, $36.60; Morrill, $238; Mary Hickerson (McLouth) $5; Mrs. Anna Musselman & Daughter (Olathe) $2; Shuss Family (Sabetha) $15; Eld. C. W. Shoemaker & Wife (Appanoose) $40; S. S.: Richland Center, $7.47, ... 379 83

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Arthur R. Jackson (Maple Grove) $2; Indv.: B. Alles & Wife, $2; Mrs. I. B. Hines, $1, ... 5 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. W. H. Leaman (Osage) $1; J. W. Kirdendall & Wife (Independence) $10; Fannie Stevens (Osage) $2.50; District Conference, $30; Indv.: S. C. Gilbert, $1; Mrs. G. R. Perry, $1; Mrs. N. P. Nelsen, $1, ... 46 50

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Larned, $23.67; Eden Valley, $18.16; L. A. Fleming and Wealthy L. Fleming (McPherson) $7; G. W. Tannreuther (McPherson) $75; A Sister (McPherson) $2; Lizzie A. Lehman (Newton) $2; James Brandt & Wife (Pleasant View) $2; D. C. Wampler (McPherson) $5; Oliver H. Austin & Wife (McPherson) $10; Mary Morelock (Monitor) $2; R. E. Loshbaugh & Wife (McPherson) $2; J. D. Yoder (Monitor) $10; S. S.: Newton City, $3.91; Bible S. S. Class (Salem Community) $12.47; Monitor, $5.49; Indv.: Mrs. A. L. Nice, $6; Mrs. R. E. Sloan, $2, ... 187 70

Louisiana—$5.00

Cong.: Milo Spalding & Family (Roanoke), 5 00

Maryland—$377.37

E. Dist., Cong.: (Pipe Creek) $200; Myersville (Middletown Valley) $88.25; C. Oscar Black (Pipe Creek) $5; S. S.: Bethany, $7.03; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.75; Indv.: Mrs. Rebecca Myers, $1; Mrs. J. C. McKinny, $5, ... 309 03

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Welsh Run, $40.34; Ida M. Wine (Hagerstown) $1.50; Mrs. Marie Downs (Welsh Run) $1; Samuel D. Hartranft (M. N.) (Manor) $.50, ... 43 34

W. Dist., Cong.: Rev. Arthur Scrogum (Bear Creek), ... 25 00

Massachusetts—$1.00

Indv.: A Sister of Webster, ... 1 00

Michigan—$277.43

Cong.: Woodland, $140.71; Shepherd, $46.62; Grand Rapids, $25; Hart, $9.50; Mrs. Ellen Spooner (Rodney) $1; B. H. Pratt & Wife (Grand Rapids) $2; Mrs. Alice Swanstra (Beaverton) $5; T. B. Slaven & Wife (Hart) $10; S. S.: Shepherd, $14.60; Lake View, $20; Indv.: Two Sisters of Flint, $2; Emma Vernier, $1, ... 277 43

Minnesota—$13.00

Cong.: Mrs. M. L. Hahn (Bethel) $1; W. S. Ramer & Wife (Nemadji) $10; Darius Broadwater (Root River) $2, ... 13 00

Missouri—$154.46

Mid. Dist., James W. Greene & Mother (1st Kans. City) $2; Wm. H. Wagner & Wife & Daughter (Adrian) $3; Elda Gauss (Centerview) $5; L. P. Donaldson (Adrian) $5; Lizzie Fahnestock (Deepwater) $1; John T. Forehand (Osceola) $2; Indv.: Lutie Holloway, $1; J. W. Lovegrove, $2, ... 21 00

No. Dist., Cong.: No. Bethel, $34; Pleasant View, $5; Rockingham, $27.33; J. J. Pulse & Wife (Pleasant View) $5; District Meeting offering, $44.13, ... 115 46

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, $3; Mrs. D. H. Wampler (Jasper) $2; Mrs. Clay Dillon (Nevada) $3; Emma L. Miller (Boston) $2; S. S.: Oak Grove, $2; Indv.: S. Homer, $1; H. J. Masters & Wife, $5, .. 18 00

Nebraska—$65.56

Cong.: Afton, $5; J. Edw. Jarboe (Lincoln) $5; A Brother & Sister (Octavia) $25; A Helper (Silver Lake) $1; Widow's Mite (Falls City) $4; Mrs. Hiram Miller & Family (Afton) $4; Cora M. Butterbaugh & Family (Bethel) $3; A Friend (Octavia) $4.50; S. S.: Garfield Community (Red Cloud) $1.06; Indv.: Ellen Barnett, $1; Herman Whitney & Family, $2; W. A. Brallier, $10, ... 65 56

North Dakota—$145.70

Cong.: Ellison, $68.15; Egeland, $28; Cando, $44.55; A. B. Long & Wife (Carrington) $2; Indv.: R. E. Richwine & Wife, $3, .. 145 70

North Carolina—$9.84

Cong.: Melvin Hill, $8.84; Indv.: Carl H. Welch, $1, ... 9 84

Oklahoma—$208.38

Cong.: Oklahoma City, $21.78; Washita, $79.65; Big Creek, $14.15; Thomas, $55.80; Aid Soc.: Big Creek, $10; Indv.: A Sister, $11; Elizabeth E. Byerly, Marietta Byerly and Mayme King, $13; Fred Root, $3, .. 208 38

Ohio—$652.91

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $10.41; Mrs. Clayton Lehman (Zion Hill) $5; Sarah C. Lawver (E. Nimishillen) $2. 50; Walter Harris (E. Nimishillen) $.50; D. I. Shaffer & Wife (Eden Ch.—Tuscarawas) $2; Mrs. N. A. Schrock (Baltic) $5; Alice Mummert (Cleveland) $3; S. C. Kindy & Wife (Black River) $2; C. Wohlgamuth (Mohican) $20; Albert S. Schue & Wife (Cleveland) $2; No. 85612 (Reading) $25; Mrs. Jas. Dial (Danville) $2; Mrs. E. A. Summers (W. Nimishillen) $2; S. S.: Owl Creek, $4.46; Mrs. Maria B. Miller, $1, ... 86 87

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Black Swamp, $12.28; Dupont, $37.69; Sand Ridge, $15; Fostoria, $200; J. S. DeJean (Wyandotte) $14; L. F. (Lick Creek) $25; Stephen Smith (Eagle Creek) $1; No. 85715 (Sugar Creek) $6; S. S.: East Swan Creek (Swan Creek) $8, 318 97

So. Dist., Cong.: W. Milton, $21.97; E. Dayton, $8; Bradford, $11.27; Painter Creek, $29; Van B. Wright (M. N.) (E. Dayton) $.50; I. F. Troutwine (Greenville) $1; Mrs. Cyrus McCorkle (Loramie) $1; D. K. Brubaker (W. Dayton) $10; Annie May Calvert (May Hill) $25; Lucinda A. Hixson (May Hill) $25; H. S. Chalfant & Wife (W. Dayton) $2.50; Catharine Beath (Charleston) $1; Mrs. Ida M. Eley (Castine) $1; Mrs. Fannie Sotzing (W. Milton) $5; T. A. Robinson & Wife (Prices Creek) $2; S. S.: Marble Furnace, $3.30; Castine, $2.51; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $40.91; Beech Grove, $9.37; Greenville, $14.93; Georgetown, $20; Hamilton, $5; Harris Creek, $5.81; Indv.: Amanda Young, $1, .. 247 07

Oregon—$5.00

Cong.: A. B. Coover (Grants Pass), .. 5 00

Pennsylvania—$2,182.49

E. Dist., Cong.: Ephrata, $74; D. L. Cripe & Family (Lake Ridge) $3; A Brother & Sister (W. Green Tree) $2; M. P. Landis & Wife (Indian Creek) $10; David E. Fox (Harrisburg) $100; Unknown donor (Elizabethtown) $1; J. G. Graybill (White Oak) $50; No. 85395 (Elizabethtown) $75; A. E. Shank (White Oak) $1; S. S.: Hummelstown (Spring Creek) $15; Gleaners' Class (Akron) $5; Chiques, $17; Harrisburg, $55; Lansdale (Hatfield) $30; Myerstown, $35; Mountville, $12.36; Springfield, $15.88; Shubert's (Little Swatara) $6.35; Indv.: Tobias S. Stauffer, $5; Amanda Wittle, $5; Mrs. S. R. Geyer & Mrs. Grace E. Moyer, $2; District Ministerial Meeting at E. Fairview, $129.27; C. W. S.: Richland, $40; Sisters' Aid: Richland, $20, ... 708 86

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Replogle House, Woodbury, $124.16; A. B. Wakefield (Aughwick) $5; Susan Rouzer (Snake Spring) $5; Mrs. John T. Dopp (Huntingdon) $3; K. Y. (Lewistown) $1; John D. Winger & Wife (Welsh Run) $10.50; Harvey C. Witter

(Welsh Run) $10.50; J. Bennett & Family (Artemas) $5; S. S.: Maitland (Dry Valley) $6.28; Yellow Creek) $4.90; Curryville (Woodbury) $6.54; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $2; Indv.: E. G. Wakefield & Wife, $3, .. 186 88

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Sarah E. Beck (Germantown, Phila.) $5; Nannie McMillen (1st Phila.) $1; Carrie Gary & Edith G. Woodruff (Annville) $2; S. S.: Parkerford, $28.45, ... 36 45

So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, $17; Marsh Creek, $77.40; York, $308.46; Upton (Back Creek) $30; H. J. Shallenberger & Wife (Lost Creek) $14.16; Mrs. Mary E. Bashore (Lost Creek) $2; S. D. Glick & Wife (York) $5; Jesse B. Asper (Lower Cumberland) $10; A Sister & Brother (Waynesboro) $100; S. S.: Red River (Painter Creek) $20; Sec. York (York) $21; New Fairview, $7.30; Hanover, $9.51; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $10.94; Aid Soc.: East Berlin (Upper Conewago) $25, ... 657 77

W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $138.02; Pleasant Hill, $27.15; Shade Creek, $61.77; Glade Run, $20.53; Quemahoning, $10; Summit Mills, $60; Mt. Union, $20; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; Agnes Heiple (Roxbury) $10; W. C. Detrick & Family (Sipesville) $15; Lucinda Holsopple (Locust Grove) $10; Miss Laura McGraw (Bolivar) $5; H. D. Widdowson (Montgomery) $5; Annie M. Widdowson (Penn Run) $5; Mrs. Sarah J. Ashe (Plum Creek) $1; Ruth Anna Moser (Ten Mile) $1; S. S.: Glade Run, $7.56; Maple Grove (Johnstown) $5; Indv.: No. 439, $2; Mary Livengood, $1; Circuit No. 2, $182.50, ... 592 53

South Carolina—$15.00
Cong.: Mill Creek, ... 15 00

Tennessee—$5.50
Cong.: Edw. M. Culler (M. N.) (Oneonta) $.50; R. C. Mooney & Wife (White Horn) $5, ... 5 50

Texas—$4.00
Indv.: Mrs. T. W. Range, $2; F. W. Parrish & Wife, $2, ... 4 00

Virginia—$176.47
E. Dist., Cong.: Valley, $8; Oronoco, $3; Midland, $15.28; C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $2.16; Amsey F. Bollinger (Mt. Carmel) $25; S. S.: Valley, $24.44, ... 77 88

1st Dist., Cong.: Bluefield, $1; Roanoke N. W., $2; J. B. Spangle (Crab Orchard) $3; Martha A. Riner (Chestnut Grove) $2; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $12.83; Cong. & S. S.: Beaver Run, $5.75; Indv.: Mary J. Tucker, $1; Lucy A. Manzy & Son, $2, ... 29 58

No. Dist., Cong.: Harrisonburg, $10.21; S. A. J. Huffman (Harrisonburg) $2; John M. Roller (Harrisonburg) $10; Sallie C. Barnhart (Cooks Creek) $2, ... 24 21

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor (Headwaters) $3; Aid Soc.: Moscow, $5; Indv.: J. Arnold Mannel, $2, ... 10 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Topeco, $26.30; Mrs. Nannie Sutphin (Red Oak Grove) $3.50; Indv.: Mrs. S. T. Fellers, $5, ... 34 80

Washington—$62.30
Cong.: Omak, $5; W. H. Slabaugh (Wenatchee) $50; S. S.: Mt. Hope, $7.30, ... 62 30

West Virginia—$96.96
First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, $27.96; Mary E. Shickel (Red Creek) $1; W. W. Bane & Wife (Beaver Run) $50; Mrs. D. M. Shoemaker (White Pine) $2; B. F. Wratchford & Wife (Eglon) $1; Indv.: G. T. & K. E. Leatherman, $4, ... 85 96

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Beans Chapel, $5; Indv.: Jesse Judy, $6, ... 11 00

Wisconsin—$8.38
Cong.: Mrs. P. B. Hoffhein (Rice Lake) $3; Mrs. Lizzie A. Clair (Stanley) $1; S. S.: White Rapids, $4.38, ... 8 38

Total for the month, ...$ 8,321 69

Total previously reported, ... 39,914 98

Total for the year, ...$ 48,239 67

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Louisiana—$13.85
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 13 85

Maryland—$2.31
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek), 2 31

North Dakota—$4.46
Cong.: Minot, ... 4 46

Ohio—$34.24
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, ... 30 17
So .Dist., S. S.: Union City, ... 4 07

Pennsylvania—$3.21
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 3 21

Virginia—$12.51
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 12 51

Total for the month, ...$ 70 58
Total previously reported, ... 1,951 62

Total for the year, ...$ 2,022 20

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Indiana—$280.00
Mid. Dist., Students & Faculty of Manchester College, ...$ 280 00

Total for the month, ...$ 280 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,938 22

Total for the year, ...$ 2,218 22

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Iowa—$57.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 57 00

Virginia—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Valley Pike (Woodstock) $5; Aid Soc.: Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $5, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 67 00
Total previously reported, ... 5,866 20

Total for the year, ...$ 5,933 20

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

California—$75.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 75 00

Illinois—$51.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 51 00

Kansas—$41.50
S. W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 41 50

Michigan—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Lake View, ... 5 00

Oklahoma—$13.50
Aid Soc.: Washita, ... 13 50

Pennsylvania—$25.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Waynesboro, ... 20 00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Berkey (Shade Creek), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 211 00
Total previously reported, ... 335 00

Total for the year, ...$ 546 00

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$15.51
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Pleasant Chapel, 15 51

Pennsylvania—$22.82
So. Dist., Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, ... 2 00
W. Dist., Cong.: E. G. & Idra R. Hetrick (Red Bank) $5; S. S.: Rockwood, $15.82, 20 82

West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Cong.: Alleghany, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 48 33
Total previously reported, ... 479 52

Total for the year, ...$ 527 85

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Idaho—$3.00
S. S.: Junior Class, Winchester, ... 3 00

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Garden City, .. 10 00

Washington—$5.10
S. S.: Omak, ... 5 10

Total for the month, ...$ 18 10
Total previously reported, ... 576 86

Total for the year, ...$ 594 96

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Idaho—$7.25
Cong.: A Brother (Payette), ... 7 25

Indiana—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Lawrence Sherry (Nettle Creek), ... 10 00

Kansas—$1.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Frances A. Singer (White Rock), ... 1 00

Maryland—$15.90
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, ... 12 90
W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, ... 3 00

Minnesota—$1.00
Indv.: Orin Chapman, ... 1 00

Ohio—$22.80
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Vesta S. Braid (Reading) $5; Simeon Longanecker & Wife (Zion Hill) $11, ... 16 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: E. H. Rosenberger & Wife (Sugar Ridge), ... 3 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3 80

Oklahoma—$25.00
Cong.: Isaac Williams (Paradise Prairie), 25 00

Pennsylvania—$75.37
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 85245 (Richland), ... 20 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Jacob Harshberger & Wife (Snake Spring), ... 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, $2; S. S.: Harmonyville, $10.85, ... 12 85
W. Dist., Cong.: E. G. & Idra R. Hetrick (Red Bank) $5; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton & Family (Middle Creek) $15; Circuit No. 5, $17.52, ... 37 52

Total for the month, ...$ 158 32
Total previously reported, ... 2,359 50

Total for the year, ...$ 2,517 82

INDIA MISSION

Arkansas—$2.50
N. W. Dist., Cong.: E. Brown (Springdale), ... 2 50

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Nina E. Wirth (Empire), ... 5 00

Illinois—$3.00
No. Dist., Indv.: Frank E. Kniesley, ... 3 00

Iowa—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Dallas Center), ... 40 00

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10 00

Missouri—$38.60
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Fahnestock (Deepwater), ... 2 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Wakenda, ... 36 60

Ohio—$43.60
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Frank Leatherman (Mt. Zion) $1; Cong. & S. S.: W. Nimishillen, $41.60, ... 42 60
So. Dist., Cong.: W. L. Klinger (W. Dayton), ... 1 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Nora Sieber Keller (Huntingdon), ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Emma V. Small (1st Philadelphia), ... 2 50
W. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters" Class (Mt. Joy), ... 12 50

Washington—$25.00
Cong.: S. Bock (No. Spokane), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 192 70
Total previously reported, ... 2,360 80

Total for the year, ...$ 2,553 50

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Illinois—$85.00
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 85333 (Woodland), .. 85 00

Nebraska—$30.00
S. S.: "True Blue" Class, Bethel, ... 30 00

New York—$10.00
Indv.: Charles C. Maderia, ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$12.50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Curryville (Woodbury), ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 137 50
Total previously reported, ... 810 80

Total for the year, ...$ 948 30

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, ... 5 00

Michigan—$12.50
S. S.: Sunfield, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$54.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 20 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Ladies' Bible Class, (Williamsburg), ... 34 00

Virginia—$35.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Western (Mill Creek), 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 106 50
Total previously reported, ... 910 80

Total for the year, ...$ 1,017 30

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Gleaners" Class, 1st Los Angeles, ... 12 50

Illinois—$62.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Edith M. Scrogum (First Chicago) $12.50; Katherine Boyer (Waddams Grove), $50, ... 62 50

Iowa—$12.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Junior (Ivester), .. 12 50

Maryland—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Pipe Creek, $25; Woodberry (Baltimore) $50, ... 75 00

Michigan—$25.00
Cong.: Dr. C. M. Mote & Wife (Beaverton), ... 25 00

Missouri—$100.00
Cong.: Mrs. O. P. Williams (Smith Fork), 100 00

Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Sisters' Bible Class (Beech Grove), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$125.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Snake Spring, $50; Spring Run, $25, ... 75 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Y. P. Bible Class, Beachdale (Berlin), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 437 50
Total previously reported, ... 3,052 83

Total for the year, ...$ 3,490 33

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$4.72
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Raisin, ... 4 72

Florida—$10.00
Cong.: Z. M. K. (Sebring) $5; Z. C. V. (Sebring) $5, ... 10 00

Idaho—$57.70
S. S.: Boise Valley, $46.05; Winchester, $11.65, ... 57 70

Illinois—$44.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior & Intermediate Depts. (Bethel) $34; Cradle Roll (Cherry Grove) $.50, ... 34 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. H. Kindig (Panther Creek), ... 10 00

Indiana—$139.63
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Creek, $45.02; Bachelor Run, $72.40, ... 117 42
No. Dist., S. S.: "True Blue Class," Junior Dept. (Goshen) $4; Junior Dept. (Goshen) $15.61, ... 19 61
So. Dist., Cong.: Carl Gochenour (Rossville), ... 2 60

Michigan—$5.35
S. S.: Marilla, ... 5 35

Missouri—$43.56
No. Dist., S. S.: Honey Creek, $7.48; Junior & Intermediate Depts. (No. Bethel) $33.38, ... 40 86
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 2 70

Nebraska—$28.35
S. S.: Lincoln, ... 28 35

Ohio—$329.75
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Freeburg, $27.50; Individuals (Reading) $7; Evelyn Neher (Akron) $7.50; S. S.: Canton Center, $68.25; Primary Class (Freeburg) $83; 1st Junior Class (Freeburg) $83.50; 2nd Junior Class (Freeburg) $53, ... 329 75

Pennsylvania—$207.25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Division (Williamsburg) $34.32; "Sunbeam Band" Class, Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $17.50; C. W. S.: Junior (Stonerstown) $2.50, S. E. Dist., S. S.: Parkerford, $10.30; "The Beacon Lights" and "The Leaders" (Parkerford) $50; Junior Dept. (First Phila.) $15, ... 75 30
So. Dist., Cong.: Frances Ellen Shaffer (Upper Conewago), ... 10 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Geiger, $40.38; Primary Boys & Girls (Glade Run), $27.25, ... 67 63

Virginia—$9.00
First Dist., Cong.: John Junior Showalter (Peter's Creek), ... 1 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Lois V. Hoover (Woodstock), ... 3 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Lois, Emory, Lillian & Benton Bowman (Coulson), ... 5 00

Washington—$150.92
Cong.: An Individual (Olympia) $40; S. S.: Wenatchee Valley, $110.92, ... 150 92

Total for the month, ...$ 1,030 73
Total previously reported, ... 2,066 15

Total for the year, ...$ 3,096 88

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Illinois—$28.58
No. Dist., S. S.: Franklin Grove, ... 28 58

Kansas—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Eld. C. W. Shoemaker & Wife (Appanoose), ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: M. P. Landis & Wife (Indian Creek), ... 25 00

Virginia—$5.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mattie V. Glick (Bridgewater), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 68 58
Total previously reported, ... 22 00

Total for the year, ...$ 90 58

INDIA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$15.00
E. Dist., Cong.: F. B. Gartland & Wife (Roaring Spring), ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 67 00

Total for the year, ...$ 82 00

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 60 00

Total for the year, ...$ 65 00

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

California—$5.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 10 00

Total for the year, ...$ 15 00

CHINA MISSION

Colorado—$43.60
E. Dist., Cong.: Haxtun, ... 43 60

Indiana—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Fred Hummel (Sugar Creek), ... 1 00

Iowa—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Dallas Center), ... 40 00

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10 00

Michigan—$1.10
Cong.: Woodland, ... 1 10

Ohio—$1.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Frank Leatherman (Mt. Zion), ... 1 00

Pennsylvania—$12.50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Nora Sieber Keller (Huntingdon), ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Emma V. Small (1st Philadelphia), ... 2 50

Total for the month, ...$ 109 20
Total previously reported, ... 4,504 43

Total for the year, ...$ 4,613 63

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Michigan—$23.25
Cong.: Woodland, ... 23 25

Total for the month, ...$ 23 25
Total previously reported, ... 459 24

Total for the year, ...$ 482 49

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$30.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Covina, ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 104 90

Total for the year, ...$ 134 90

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$100.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Laton, ... 50 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Gleaners" Class (1st Los Angeles) $12.50; Missionary Class (Covina) $37.50, ... 50 00

Illinois—$25.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Sterling, ... 25 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Woodberry (Baltimore), 25 00

Ohio—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: Brotherhood Bible Classes (Middle District), ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$125.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Ever Faithful Class (Lancaster) $50; Gleaner's Class (Lancaster) $50, ... 100 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Run, ... 25 00

Washington—$13.75
S. S.: Richland Valley, ... 13 75

Total for the month, ...$ 301 25
Total previously reported, ... 1,303 23

Total for the year, ...$ 1,604 48

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

California—$200.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ida Cable in memory of Eld. Joel Gnagey & Wife (Pasadena), 200 00

Total for the month, ... $ 200 00
Total previously reported, ... 271 88

Total for the year, ... $ 471 88

AFRICA MISSION

California—$3.60
No. Dist., Cong.: Amos A. Hartman (Waterford), ... 3 60

Florida—$50.00
Cong.: "Right Hand" (Sebring), ... 50 00

Indiana—$21.10
No. Dist., Cong.: Edwina Nickler (Elkhart) $5; S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury) $6.10, ... 11 10
So. Dist., Cong.: Carolina B. & Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek), ... 10 00

Iowa—$40.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Dallas Center), ... 40 00

Kansas—$12.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Michael Keller & Wife (Larned) $2; J. D. Yoder (Monitor) $10, ... 12 00

Maryland—$55.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Altruistic (Hagerstown), ... 55 00

Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Vesta S. Braid (Reading), ... 10 00

Oregon—$2.25
Cong.: Mrs. C. A. Robinson (Portland), 2 25

Pennsylvania—$73.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Galen C. Kilhefner (Ephrata) $2; S. S.: Midway, $18, ... 20 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Run, ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Class Conemaugh (Johnstown) $16; "King's Daughters" (Mt. Joy) $12.50, ... 28 50

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: Rosa B. Guthrie (Red Creek), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 272 45
Total previously reported, ... 2,484 92

Total for the year, ... $ 2,757 37

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Run, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ... $ 25 00
Total previously reported, ... 271 25

Total for the year, ... $ 296 25

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Idaho—$15.90
Cong.: Winchester, ... 15 90

Illinois—$10.09
So. Dist., S. S.: So. Fulton (Astoria), .. 10 09

Indiana—$109.20
No. Dist., Cong.: West Goshen, $4.15; No. Winona Lake, $2; Middlebury, $73.05; C. W. S.: Union Center, $30, ... 109 20

Maryland—$5.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek), 5 00

Ohio—$10.65
N. E. Dist. West End Mothers' Club of New Philadelphia, ... 10 65

Pennsylvania—$56.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Richland, ... 51 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... $ 206 84
Total previously reported, ... 1,492 97

Total for the year, ... $ 1,699 81

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indiana—$70.00
No. Dist., Cong.: W. Goshen, ... 70 00

Total for the month, ... $ 70 00
Total previously reported, ... 77 79

Total for the year, ... $ 147 79

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ... $ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 22 00

Total for the year, ... $ 23 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

Idaho—$200.00
Aid Soc.: Nampa, ... 200 00

Indiana—$279.05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntington City, $121.55; Pleasant View, $27.50, ... 149 05
No. Dist., Cong.: Rock Run, $80; New Paris, $50, ... 130 00

Iowa—$1.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Nora E. Thurston (Waterloo City), ... 1 00

Kansas—$110.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, ... 110 00

Minnesota—$4.81
S. S.: Lewiston, ... 4 81

Missouri—$10.38
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Prairie View, ... 10 38

Ohio—$23.83
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippew,a 23 83

Tennessee—$5.58
S. S.: Johnson City, ... 5 58

Total for the month, ... $ 634 65
Total previously reported, ... 50,568 54

Total for the year, ... $ 51,203 19

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Colorado—$28.90
E. Dist., Cong.: Miami, $8.90; Rocky Ford, $20, ... 28 90

Total for the month, ... $ 28 90
Total previously reported, ... 183 31

Total for the year, ... $ 212 21

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$37.50
So. Dist., Missionary Class, Covina for Delbert Vaniman, ... 37 50

Colorado—$64.90
E. Dist., Antioch Cong. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $19.70; Colo. Springs Cong. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $15.20; Wiley Cong. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $30, 64 90

Idaho—$136.87
Congs. of Idaho & W. Mont. for Annetta Mow, $110.22; Dr. D. L. Horning, $26.65, 136 87

Illinois—$550.00
No. Dist., Mt. Morris College Missionary Society for D. J. Lichty, ... 250 00
So. Dist., Individuals & S. S.'s of Okaw for J. Elmer Wagoner, $250; Virden Aid Soc. for Leah Ruth Ebey, $50, ... 300 00

Indiana—$250.00
Mid. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna Forney, ... 250 00

Iowa—$125.00
Mid. Dist., Panther Creek S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 125 00

Kansas—$136.02
S. E. Dist., Parsons Cong. for Emma H. Eby, $49; Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, $3.37, ... 52 37
S. W. Dist., W. Wichita Cong. for F. H. Crumpacker & Wife, $12.64; Garden City

(Continued Back on Page 43)

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Pollock, Myrtle, Battle Creek Sanitarium H. P. O., Battle Creek, Mich., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

ON FURLOUGH

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., Thornville, Ohio, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1922
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara. New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

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IN the disposition of property by will, or by gift during lifetime in anticipation of death, the children should have consideration. But in most cases of Christians passing on property is it right that **all** go to the children and **none** to the work of the Kingdom?

The old English law (about 1150 A. D.) required that at death one-third of a man's goods go to his children, one-third to his wife and the remainder could be disposed of by will. Hence, the common speech of the day, "wife's part—bairn's part—dead's part." If a widower, he could will away from his family half of his goods. The Church for centuries taught that such goods as he was free to dispose of should as a religious duty go to pious uses. Perhaps a revival of the early teaching that it is a Christian's duty to give at least a third of his estate to benevolent uses is timely.

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General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII March, 1926 No. 3

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Olivia D. Ikenberry

Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou: A Plan for Children's Work

The Blessings of the Mite Box - - - *Jeannette Miller*

Financial Report and Pictures of Junior League Work

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

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THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

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The MISSIONARY VISITOR

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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Editorial

Some Hindrances to Successful Mission Work in the Foreign Field

It is my purpose in this to mention a few of the things that make work hard for the missionary, and these things are entirely, or nearly so at least, beyond the control of the missionary.

The first is the itinerant **business man abroad.**

Unfortunately, many of these fellows are hirelings for a company and are short-term workers. They will not take time to learn the language of the people, and have a very poor opportunity to know much of their customs and ways. They work through interpreters and usually feel that they are being imposed upon and often the imposition is much more than they have imagined. Many of these fellows are not Christian themselves, and thus do not apply Christian methods to their business, and especially to their treatment of the people among whom they work. Sometimes their morals are regretfully loose, and an impression goes out among the native populace that is hard to overcome. These men represent tobacco companies, pink pills, other patent medicines and liquors.

They can form a barrier among the natives that it is practically impossible for the missionary to overcome.

Another of these objectionable classes

is the **lord of industry.** This man is needed in these mission fields very much, for many of the people require help economically. But what is wanted along with his ability in business is a regenerated method of doing business.

First of all he should go into something that will really be a help to the country, and then he should have Christian methods of dealing with his employees. Child labor, long hours, unsanitary conditions need to be taken care of after a Christian manner.

Had this been done a lot of the recent trouble in China would have been avoided. A desire for gain that does not take into consideration the worker in the factory or mill is certainly in need of regeneration.

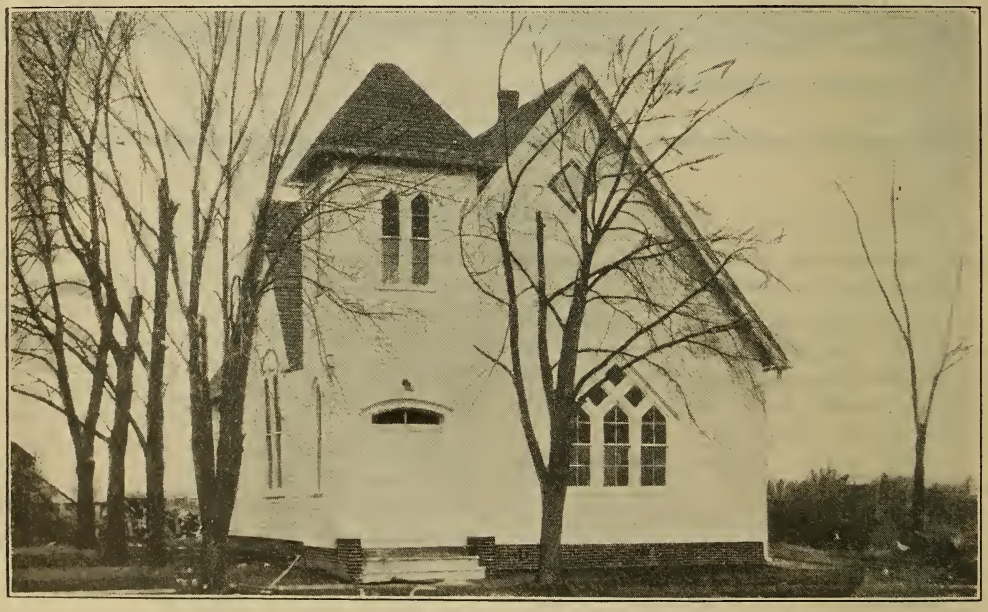
Godless diplomacy, both from the homeland and by the representatives in the foreign country, comes in for its share of criticism.

It is to be regretted that many of the treaties and rules for work entered into in the past have not been based on righteousness, but each diplomat was trying to see how he could outdo his fellow-diplomat of the less fortunate countries. For many years this was not noticed much, for in these backward countries this kind of information seldom got out among the common people. Of late it is different, for now from among the common people come some of the thinkers and leaders in the country. These new leaders inform their fellows back home, and then when the missionary meets the questioner who is a real critic he, the missionary, is put in an embarrassing position. How can he account for this unfairness from a supposedly Christian country?

Godless Race Prejudice

The foreigner naturally holds himself aloof from his less-cultured neighbor and he feels a pride in his own race. Of course, he comes from a superior race. Such attitudes simply make universal brotherhood impossible. If Christianity stands for any one great principle more than another it is brotherhood in love. Any attitude of any individual, club, order, or society, or even nation, that acts so as to hinder this, is a real hindering factor in the way of the work of the missionary.

F. H. Crumpacker.



Our First Church in Delaware

The first Church of the Brethren in Delaware, located at Farmington. The churchhouse was formerly used by the Presbyterians, and was purchased and remodeled at a cost of about $5,000. There is a membership of 80. Eld. W. M. Wine is pastor, and Bro. Henry Fike Sunday-school superintendent.

The Church's Stake in Africa

A. D. HELSER

For use with the April and May Missionary Offering appeals to the Sunday-schools

(Bro. Helser, who went out to Africa in 1922, has just returned to America on his first furlough. The period of service between furloughs is shorter because of the wear of the Nigerian climate on physical vitality.)

IT is Christmas time, 1925, and I am on board the West African mail steamer Adda. Christmas, 1922, Bro. Kulp and I were on our way to Africa. Now we are on our way to the homeland for rest.

Sometimes it all seems like a dream. But it is not a dream; it is very far from a dream. Three full years have gone and the Church of the Brethren Mission in North Central Africa is a fact.

We were attracted to Northeastern Nigeria because the *Education Commission to Africa suggested it as a strategic point. No adequate provision had been made for the training of preachers and teachers for the three millions of pagans in Northern Nigeria. This field was all the more strategic because of the strong Mohammedan population amongst whom these pagans lived.

After traveling more than a thousand miles inland we found what appeared to us as a suitable territory. Here under God we set a stake for the Church of the Brethren. God has been good to your servants and we would offer to him our humble thanks.

With all of the mistakes, we can now say that the Bura tongue is not only a spoken but also a written language. Songs have been translated and written. A Gospel has been translated. Two readers and a life of Christ have been written. An Old Testament story book is nearing completion. This is a stake that we can see and handle.

Three dwellings have been built and a fourth is under construction. A church and school building and a small hospital have been erected. (I am glad to record that the sisters of the church are providing us with a more substantial hospital.)

The school has made progress. Ninety-four boys and sixteen girls have been in the school for at least a month. Some of these give much promise of developing into strong Christian leaders. Those who have been in the school for the two years' time since it started show good progress. It is to the school that we look for the development of Christian leaders and stable Christians. Buildings may fall down and books may be destroyed, but what is written on the tablet of the heart of the youth of a nation will make that nation.

With teaching Jesus linked healing. He knew the power of the healing touch. He used much time and energy, that might have been given to direct preaching and teaching, to the binding up of broken bodies. Men have come to our hospital and have been healed in the name of Christ. I can hear them now as they bless the Christian doctor and the

A man came to me during my last week at Garkida to talk and to be taught. I asked him what he knew about Jesus three years ago when we came, and he said that he had never heard of him. Then I said, "What do you know now?" He replied by giving all the names for Jesus and by telling of his dying for us. I then said, "Tell me anything that you know about Jesus or God." He immediately spoke of God as our Father and Jesus as our elder Brother. He gave the essence of the Ten Commandments, and then said that the one on personal purity was the most difficult. He said, "I cannot get along with only one wife." The stories of Adam and Eve, the Samaritan woman, Joseph and John the Baptist were well known to him. He told of the young man Daniel with great glee. He then read a number of the lessons in the reader quite well. A stake has been struck in his heart for God and God will give the increase.

*A commission sent by the Foreign Mission Conferences of North America and England and the Phelps-Stokes Fund to study educational needs in West and South Africa in 1920.

Christian nurse and all who help them in any way. A number of important operations have been most successfully performed, and they have been used to set forward the work of Christ in the hearts of many.

Through all of these and all the time the Gospel has been preached. It is a big stake to have a place to which man may flee for the healing of the body, but it is a far bigger stake to have a lighthouse to which men may come and find hope for a sin-wrecked soul. It is to the establishing of this lighthouse that the church has given herself during the past three years. Now the youth of the Bura nation may choose between light and darkness. Before they had no choice.

The Word has been preached in the outlying villages, and we trust that God is at work in many a heart. There are scores of more distant villages where the evangel has never been proclaimed.

The mission unanimously decided to ask the church to send twelve new workers to Africa in the autumn of 1926. One needs only to see how active the Mohammedan teachers are among our people to realize the urgency of this call. There is no fiction about our being on the line of Mohammedan advance. It is a fact.

At Garkida we need a doctor and his wife, an industrial man and his wife, an evangelist and his wife, two teachers and their wives for the boarding and Bible-school work, and two single sisters (a woman for the girls' and women's work and a nurse). This is a staff with which we can hope to do a substantial piece work. Christ is worthy of our very best.

We need every one of the new workers called for, so that we can begin to staff a second station. By the time these new ones have a year of language study the six who came in 1924 will be leaving on furlough. Brethren, we ask you to give us a chance to attempt what God wants done in Africa. "GO—teach—baptize—teach—lo." David Livingstone said, "This is the word of a gentleman and that is an end on't." We have taken him at his word. We have gone, we have taught, some have asked about baptism; we have taught more and he has been with us.

Even now before I have reached the homeland I long to be back in Buraland. I can hear them saying, "Come back quickly, come back quickly." It is the voice of some one who needs you and me.

The eight in Africa now are doing splendid work, but they can only touch what needs to be done. Three years ago we had no work in Africa; now we have a small beginning. What shall we have in three more years?

Remember Our Workers in Sweden

H. SPENSER MINNICH

For use with the March appeal to the Sunday-schools of the Church of the Brethren for a Missionary Offering for work being done in Sweden

OUR workers, Brother and Sister J. F. Graybill, who went to Sweden in 1911, and Sister Ida Buckingham, who went in 1913, are patiently going about their work. We don't hear so much from them. They are too busy to write much. Sweden as a field for work is not mentioned as frequently as are India, China and Africa, because the workers are fewer. The writer knows from personal observation the earnest zeal and efficient labors of our staff over there.

The picture of the young people represents the splendid warm attitude of the young people to the church. I dare say their loyalty is equal to that of any other group of young people in the Brotherhood in America or abroad.

The total expenditure of American mission money in Sweden last year was $4,857.85. This was used to support the three missionaries and to carry work at the following churches: Malmö, Simrishamn, Limhamn, Olserod, Vannaberga, Tingsryd, and Kjavlinge. There has been a strong effort to make the Sweden church more self-supporting. The results at Malmö are especially encouraging. A letter from

The Berean Bible Class of the Malmö Sunday-school

Bro. Graybill recently told of two new converts for Christ.

One of the young women who united with the church a little more than a year ago is now being trained as a mission worker. It is always true that the Swedish workers can understand their own people better than can foreigners.

Let us cheer the hearts of the workers by a generous offering. Let us also help our home Sunday-schools to know more about Sweden, so we can pray intelligently for the cause over there. The June (1925) Missionary Visitor had an annual report of the Sweden field.

The Vyara Work

A Story of Faith

I. S. LONG

Missionary to India Since 1903

IN the summer of 1905, shortly after arriving in India, Brother and Sister Ross moved to Vyara, to open a new station. Here, living in such a rented house as was available, they learned the language and got ready for work.

During the next three or four years Bro. Ross, with his two Indian workers taking picture rolls and medicine, visited most of the large villages of the county. They also took advantage of village fairs to present the Word. Brother and Sister Ross in those days did most effective service. The most appreciated of all their efforts, some thought, was giving out medicines and well caring for a few very important cases. This work won favor, clearly; yet on the whole they and the workers felt they were not wanted, and once came to the mission conference proposing to leave Vyara. Fortunately, better counsels prevailed, for the Lord was leading his people on.

A new bungalow was erected in 1908 on new premises. Fortunately, the health of the missionaries thenceforth was better. While the bungalow was in building, one of the Indian workers taught the laborers, for a half hour daily, with prayer. The rest of the day he acted as a sort of foreman, directing. By the time the house was

finished thirty candidates were ready for baptism, and but for a word from a Christian concerning caste, they should have been baptized. It so happened, all were scared away, and though neighbors to this day, none have become Christians. This is given merely to show how acute caste feeling was at the time.

Soon after this the missionary separated his workers, putting one about twelve miles south, and the other about the same distance away to the east. The work really had its beginning from this time. Bro. N. M. Maida, now an ordained minister, undertook to build a Christian village at Chakdhara. While here he had a splendid school for a short period, and also opened the first two other schools in our Dang State, near by. Unfortunately, due to much sickness and even death in the community, this scheme of building a strong Christian community here did not succeed, and our brother removed to Karanjvel, several miles nearer Vyara.

The other brother, V. M. Ranadive, also as time advanced tried to build a Christian community at Thuti. For years the mission has had a good deal of land there and has been conducting a school. This project also has not been as fruitful as we hoped. However, it may yet prove a blessing to the work on that side.

Once on their own resources, these two brethren began to look about them, searching for some one through whom they might find a way into the hearts of the masses. Each won several about the same time, in 1910. These were brought together to encourage one another and to learn more. These several Christians did the normal thing—told their relatives, and in time they also asked for baptism. Thus, to this day, the work spreads, and folks far from Vyara are won in the way they should be, the rank and file really assuring others of the truth, while the workers and missionaries do the teaching, "line upon line, here a little, there a little."

At Karanjvel Bro. Maida had one of the best night-schools the mission has ever had, and the church work there, including Sunday-school, was of first importance. Indeed, as from Jerusalem, so from this village the "good seed" was carried far, so that by the time the writer and family, in the spring of 1913, arrived at Vyara there were some 150 folks baptized in this area. In this one village alone were sixty-five men, now Christians, who refused longer to climb the toddy tree, to bring down the sap which, caught and put in the sun for awhile, ferments and intoxicates.

Likewise, on the Songhad side, the other brother had opened work in Pankri, Thuti, Khersi, Doshwada, Chikhelda, conducting it along similar lines, and by the time we came on the scene some few over 100 had received baptism.

In either area the work was carried on amidst fierce opposition of the liquor sellers and the traders. The Christians largely ceased drinking, began to attend prayers by night, and to dress a bit differently, and when beaten or forced to work for nought and the workers took their part, the hostility of certain selfish traders was aroused. The movement Christward was social and in part selfish, it is true. For example, where thirty or forty would assemble every night formerly, they would come now in tens or twelves, and then only when called. I asked why this was and got the reply, "Saheb, he is dead," meaning the Parsee who was always persecuting them had died meanwhile.

Again, these men never did grow much in grace. Such grown-ups seldom do, on this side. Being often in debt and driven by money lenders and traders, they were out early and late, and so never got a chance to hear and learn, as they should. Nevertheless, Bro. Ross did the diplomatic thing in baptizing them in large numbers, for he opened the way for breaking down caste and for teaching to one's heart's content forever afterwards. Also, in August, 1911, he began a small boarding-school, which has proved a great blessing to the work at this station. During the winter of 1912-13 Sister Sadie Miller commenced work among the women of this territory, and from that date women also began to accept Christ.

Feeling sure we should win the children, and through them the parents, the writer demanded that every worker should be first a teacher, having a day-school if possible.

(Continued on Page 79)

CHINA NOTES

Olivia D. Ikenberry

Ping Ting

Our little China mission is having some new experiences these days. For some months there have been rumors of trouble for our peaceful Shansi Province, and for many days there has been a general movement of troops to the south. They seemed to be centering around Liao Chou. On Tuesday, Dec. 8, Dr. Wampler returned from Liao and said that the Honan troops had entered Shansi, that there was fighting near Liao and the wounded were already coming into the hospital. So on Wednesday, the 9th, Mr. Vaniman took Dr. Coffman to Liao in the car to help out in the hospital with the wounded soldiers, and to bring back to Ping Ting the mothers and children if they wished to come. They reached Liao about 11 o'clock. Fighting began that morning about two miles from Liao and could be plainly heard from Liao. By 1 P. M. the two cars driven by Vaniman and Seese were on their way to Ping Ting. All the mothers and children who could get away came—Mrs. Seese, Mrs. Flory, and Mrs. Oberholtzer and their children. Mrs. Horning was unable to come, as she had given birth to a boy the day before. They reached here about 7:30 P. M. We were happy when they arrived, for we feared that the fighting might have already progressed so far that they would be unable to leave.

Immediately following, our little band left at Liao were right in the crossline of the battle between the two armies for two days and three nights. During this time, we, at Ping Ting, spent many anxious moments, too. We heard many rumors of what was going on, but had no direct word from our people there till eight days later.

The feeling at Ping Ting was very tense, too, for a number of days. Most of the shops closed and we were unable to buy vegetables, flour, etc. Many people had left the city and their homes. Scarcely any one could be seen on the streets. The men were afraid to go out because so many were being commandeered by the soldiers to carry their supplies. We, at Ping Ting, had organized a Red Cross and planned to take in women and children if the enemy should get this far. The local people were very much disturbed, as Ping Ting is located right on the road that the enemy would likely take on their march to the capital. We are thankful that the trouble is over for the present and we hope so for the future also.

During the latter part of the month, because of the war at Liao, and their hospital being full of wounded soldiers, three of the Ping Ting nurses, with Dr. Wampler and Miss Baker, have been there helping to care for the wounded.

Early in the month the teaching staff of the Training School for Nurses was especially busy with their regular teaching and reviewing the nurses that were to take the N. A. C. (Nurses' Association of China) examinations. The examinations were given from the 4th to the 13th of December. Esther Kreps and Dr. Wong, from Liao, were with us the 4th and conducted the practical examination. Then from the 5th to the 13th students sat every day for examinations till all the subjects were given that are required by the N. A. C. The training school has four graduates this year and five that took the first half of the N. A. C. examinations. These five will graduate next year. Miss Baker also went to Tai Ku, a neighboring mission, and conducted the practical examination for them on the 4th of December in their training school, it being a ruling of the association to have some one in from the outside for this part of the examination.

Ping Ting Hospital has been getting some of the wounded from Liao the last few days, and that, with our regular patients, keeps those who are left here to hold fort quite busy.

During the first of the month O. C. Sollenberger and Miss Dunning spent two weeks among the out-stations. Bro. Sollenberger did some baptizing at a couple of places, using a portable baptistry, which was made of oiled cloth. The portable baptistry will be a great help in the out-station work, as it is hard for many of these people, especially the women, to make the trip to Ping Ting for the baptismal service. At Kao Lao they held a communion service for the Christians there, nineteen communing.

Last evening, Dec. 28, it was discovered that some 300 animal drivers with 380 animals were out in the river bed south of the city, with no shelter for the night, as the inns were full of soldiers. These were men who had been commandeered to haul soldiers back from Liao. We invited them into the boys' school court, where they left their animals while they themselves found shelter for the night in the warm recitation rooms of the boys' school. They slept all over the floor, packed in like sardines in a can, but glad for the warmth afforded. The warmth so revived the parasites which they carried with them that they made their owners uncomfortable, and some "hosts" were found picking off the crawlers, a sight not uncommon in China. The next morning after a hot breakfast most of the men left for their homes south of Liao. One man, whose feet had got wet in crossing a river and had been frozen for several days, entered the hospital this morning, and is now enjoying the comforts provided there.

Shou Yang

Recently nine men and boys were baptized. The number was not as large as we had hoped and prayed for, but these seem to be sincere in their purpose. Following the baptismal services we held our love feast. Sixty-eight were in attendance. The spirit of the meeting was good.

There has been more or less of a lull in the activities of the evangelistic departments, owing to the movement of troops and unsettled conditions generally. One of the evangelists at Shou Yang

went home to see to the welfare of his family. While he was there he was drafted into some sort of military service, and through the exposure he contracted a cold. The last we heard from him he was in the hospital at Ping Ting Chow.

General unsettled conditions made it seem advisable to have the Christmas services as simple as possible. We invited a speaker from Tai Yuan Fu. The county official and his first secretary attended the services. The former made a very profitable address. There was a good crowd in attendance.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the Christmas services on Christmas morning was the special request for prayer by the county official during the course of his address. He is not a Christian, but he realizes that there is power in prayer. He said that, as the chief official in the county, the responsibility for the peace and safety of the county was upon him, and he felt unable to perform the duty properly, and therefore asked the Christians to pray for him. At this time, when there is so much anti-Christian propaganda, and everything is in an uproar, we are quite encouraged to have the chief official come to the mission with a request for prayer. May the Lord lay this request heavily upon the hearts of some of you who read these lines.

During the month of December Dr. Hsing brought three little Chinese boys to visit their mothers. Two of the mothers are quite happy in their possession. The third little boy remained with his proud mother only about two weeks and then returned to the Heavenly Father. We are sorry for the family that has this loss. The fact that expectant mothers call for Dr. Hsing is one of the greatest evidences of the confidence the people have in him. There are now two mothers in the hospital.

Mr. Li Hui Yuan, one of the graduates from the first class of nurses' school at Ping Ting, came to assist in the general nursing at the hospital. This is a decided help to the work. Formerly there was no graduate nurse in here, and Dr. Hsing had more than he could do. Will you continue to pray for Dr. Hsing in his responsibilities?

This month, December, has been a busy one for our boys and most of their teachers. They have been getting ready for their Christmas exercises, in addition to their regular work. The high school and primary school gave very well-prepared programs. This was supposed to be anti-Christian week among the students all over China, according to the recent declarations of the National Students' Union. What happened at other places we do not know, but everything was quiet and peaceful here in our section. The house was crowded at both of our programs and everybody seemed to have the spirit of Christmas before the exercises were over. We hope that these exercises will help, in some small way at least, to bring the knowledge of the birth of our Christ to more of these people. Oh! how they do need him!

All those connected with our school are daily expecting the arrival of the old principal, Rev. B. M. Flory. According to the latest report, which was a telegram to Mr. Myers, they arrived in Tientsin over a week ago, but because of the fighting around Tientsin, have not been able to come interior as yet, or to get any word to us. All connected with the school certainly will welcome Mr. Flory back.

The health of our pupils has been excellent so far this year. We praise our Heavenly Father for his wonderful protection and care. The spirit of all connected with the school has been very good. Although we do not have as many pupils as we would like to have, we trust and pray that those we do have may get the Spirit of Christ while with us. Are you continuing to pray for them?

Rumors From Liao

We have heard that about Dec. 8 an eight-pound boy was born to the Hornings. Within the next day or two the Honan soldiers laid siege to Liao and all the women and children who could went to Ping Ting. Mrs. Horning was at the Liao Hospital. Miss Hutchinson was in the city and had twenty or thirty women in her small court. As they depend on the city well they were hard put to it for water, as the soldiers (Shansi troops) were commandeering all available men to carry water for them. Mr. Flory came over from the east compound and was able to help them out. Miss Shock and Miss Kreps were at the hospital.

Mr. Oberholtzer also was in the city. He had several Chinese men in his court. It was hard also for him to get water. When the firing was heaviest the Chinese men crawled under Mr. Oberholtzer's bed. Among them was the city official. Every day Mr. Oberholtzer held prayer meetings, and before the siege was lifted some of these wealthy Chinese men and officials got so they could pray real well. We hope that this praying is not temporary.

The Honan soldiers had as their headquarters two temples, one of which overlooked the city. As some of the Shansi troops were living in our school and church they were made targets, the church receiving one shell and the school fifteen.

Dr. Coffman went to Liao as soon as possible, to help take care of the wounded, and for three days he was so busy operating that he did not have time to undress and rest. He was very glad indeed when the Chinese doctor and Dr. Wampler came to relieve him. Miss Baker and a Chinese nurse went from Ping Ting.

During the fighting a shot entered the operating room, piercing the apron of one of the nurses, but did no further damage. Also one entered the room where the nurses were rolling bandages, and made a hole in the sleeve of a nurse's gown, then burying itself in the wall. Another stray shot entered Horning's house and nipped off the top row of keys of R. C. Flory's typewriter. Shells hit the kitchens at both Mr. Flory's and Mr. Seese's houses.

Taiyuan

This month has been one of excitement and anxious waiting for news, due to the siege of Liao. There was much fear among the people of the city that the Honan soldiers would take Liao and then come on to the city. Interested in the church were quite a few who had not been in times of peace. Committees were appointed to provide places of refuge for women and children in case the soldiers did enter the city and looting should take place. The committee for our church decided to use the rooms in which the Ikenberrys are living. They thought that in their four rooms (two are 10x20 feet and two are 10x10 feet) they could get two or three hundred women and children, if the Ikenberrys would take out all of their furniture and the Chinese could put their bed pallets side by side on the floors.

Both the Chinese Red Cross and the foreign organization, together with the Y. M. C. A., sent men and money to help out those working at Liao. Mr. Scofield, the American secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gives some very interesting side lights in connection with the relief work. The first night Mr. Scofield, Dr. Wampler, and the Chinese who were with them in the car, were unable to reach Liao, so they stopped at a deserted village on the way. The people of this village had fled to the mountains for safety. The Chinese who were with them found a large kettle and some potatoes, so he filled the kettle with the vegetables and started to boil them for their supper. Dr. Wampler had a tin of American cheese. Mr. Scofield had five small Chinese cakes, so the party made their supper that night of boiled potatoes, cheese, and Chinese cakes.

After the soldiers had passed through the villages the people straggled back to see how affairs were. Quite frequently the soldiers had left things behind them. Two little children were playing with a small hand grenade, when it exploded, wounding them quite severely. Shortly after representatives of the Red Cross, together with Mr. Scofield, entered this family's court, escorted by a Chinese soldier carrying a huge executioner's sword. When they rapped and received no response, the soldier proceeded to pry open the gate with his sword. When they entered, the huge sword did not serve in any way to lighten the fears of the wounded children, even though the soldier said, in a very big voice, "The Red Cross has come." The Chinese method of doing things is a trifle different from ours.

The men who went in this relief party from Taiyuan stationed themselves in a small village outside of Liao, and with that as a base went out and searched the mountains and valleys for the dead and wounded. It was below zero weather during the fighting. You can imagine the suffering of the wounded men lying out in the open, some of whom said they had been out three days before they were found.

Mr. Chang, the young man in charge of our boys' work, had a very delightful program just before Christmas. It consisted of speaking and singing, most of which was done by the boys themselves, the father of one of the boys, and our pastor, being the only others taking part. At this time the prizes for the best work done by the boys were awarded. This work seems very promising, for the boys of today will be the men of tomorrow.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, the Christmas program of the church was held. Songs were sung by both the boys and the girls of the church. There were also instrumental music and speaking and a short sermon by the pastor. The Christmas offering was $13 (Mex.), more than half of which was given by the Chinese. This is very encouraging. Last year the offering was about $6 (Mex.), and all but $1.50 (Mex.) came from the missionaries of the station. Part of the offering this year was given to Liao relief, the rest being turned over to a committee, which bought rice and distributed it to the poor of our section of the city.

The anti-Christian movement was supposed to have put on a big anti-Christian campaign this Christmas, but as far as we have seen, what was done in this city was more or less of a failure as far as results were concerned. On Christmas day a poster cursing the church and Y. M. C. A. was put up over the city. Dec. 28 there was supposed to have been a big mass meeting, but we neither heard nor saw anything of it.

On Christmas day all the Americans of the city (the Scofields and our own missionaries) were invited to the Myers home for Christmas dinner. We had not only a delicious dinner but a delightful time.

It was the first Christmas since the editor has been in China that we have had no greetings from the States for Christmas day. This was due to foreign mail being held up because of war conditions. We have heard that there are over 2,000 bags of foreign mail at Hankow, waiting to come up this way.

Miss Ullom left a few days after Christmas for Ping Ting to spend New Year's with Misses Horning and Dunning.

News just reached us that B. R. Flory and family are expected at Show Yang and Miss Clapper at Ping Ting on New Year's Eve.

Editor's Note. The latest news from China at the date of going to press was written Jan. 17 by Sister Minneva Neher. Her letter indicates that at present there is no war in our mission territory. However, the skies are not clear. Governor Yin is recruiting troops and fortifying the capital, Tai Yuan Fu.

Truly the great sleeping giant, China, is awakening but the process is not peaceful. She is engaged in the difficult process of getting rid of bad dreams. Sister Neher earnestly requests the prayer and interest of the home church for their problems are bigger than they can solve in their own strength.

INDIA NOTES

Vyara

During November Vyara had a full program. The village workers came in to the station, camping for three weeks in booths, while attending the Bible Institute. Each evening services were held and both schools attended regularly. For ten days Visram, the children's missionary, was with us with his lantern and slides. His pictures of David and Christ were a blessing. At the close of the institute, we had our love feast. Twenty-five new Christians partook of this communion. More than three hundred entered into the service, and a hundred others sat quietly by in the bright moonlight. In council assembled, the members decided that each mission worker at Vyara should give one-tenth of his wage for the next three years toward the building of our Vyara churchhouse. This will mean real sacrifice for some.

We are now entering our cool season and this means intensive evangelistic work in the villages. Two groups go into the villages this year. One group, as it preaches the Word, expects to show pictures of the life of Christ. Pray that the seed sown shall fall on good ground.

Anetta C. Mow.

Anklesvar Notes for December

Thirteen of the practical arts girls taking teacher-training under the instruction of Sister Long took their examination in September. All of them passed, three with honors.

The first week in December a group of girls from our girls' school went to Broach for government examination at the completion of the elementary vernacular schools. This year there were eleven girls from our school, nine of our mission and two from the Wesleyan Methodist Mission who have been in our school about half the year. All of the eleven passed, and, as last year, the first and second prizes for the District came to two of our girls. We were glad for the spirit in which the girls took their success.

Ten out of fourteen of our boys in the Vocational Training School, preparing for teachers, passed first-year examination. In a way we are sorry for the failure of the others; yet we are sure even their failure will serve a useful purpose, a real warning to the coming classes. The examiner was well pleased with their ability to teach.

On the last day of the year we held our love feast, as usual, in which about 250 sat, in addition to about 100 visitors who sat respectfully looking on. It was a quiet meeting. The Spirit seemed hovering over us. Many got a real blessing we hope. Eight men from the villages were baptized the following day.

Several weeks ago Bro. Miller and the Indian preacher made a trip out to one of our near villages where a number of Christians are making good at farming. They were all happy, and a good meeting was held. Two days later, on Sunday morning, they went again to hold the Sunday services. This time they did not find all so happy, for just the day before one of the houses caught fire, and because of this twelve more burned to the ground in a short time. We might truthfully say that barely anything was saved. Clothes, grain, etc., that had been stored until crops were to be harvested were destroyed with the houses. But that loss could not be measured with that of one of the children. The little tot, after being put in a place of safety while his parents were making vain efforts to save the contents of the house, became excited, followed into the burning house and was burned. His body was not discovered till all was over. It was sad, indeed.

The people of the village were very helpful at the time of the fire. They also gave them food for the evening meal and some clothing to cover them in the night, as they slept beneath the stars. The following day all of us searched our houses to find what we could give that would be useful. The girls of the Practical Arts School at once measured out the grain that would be used for their evening meal and gave, saying that it should be cooked for the children whose homes had been burned. A little later bundles of clothing, more or less in good condition, came rolling into the bungalow to be sent to the "burnt out." The boarding girls had saved out for themselves only what they felt they needed to get along. A box for cash was put up to receive the silver offering. When it was emptied it was found to contain about 20 rupees. The boys of the vocational school also gave clothes and money. In all 60 rupees was collected and was used to help put up shacks to live in. The women and girls met and sewed comforters. When all was ready the articles were loaded on a bullock cart and taken to the place of need by the saheb and Indian preacher. A fine meeting was held, and all in need were made happy by receiving what had been brought for them.

All during the month up to Christmas time two groups were out in the District in the efforts of evangelism. Miss Sadie Miller, with one group of Indian helpers, toured the Rudha side, where the Indian church has work going. Bro. Miller, with other Indian helpers, has been touring the villages to the west of Anklesvar.

Bulsar News Notes

Oct. 3 Bro. Forney came to Bulsar to assist in an institute for the village teachers of Bulsar and Jalalpor Districts. On Monday, Oct. 5, the teachers and instructors, consisting of Brethren Forney, Wagoner, Govindji, and Naranji Masters met for the first time to organize and get class work started. In all there were eighteen teachers who attended regularly. The interest grew as the truths of the Word opened up to them.

Oct. 4 five village men and three boys were baptized. Oct. 23 the day the love feast was held at the close of the institute, fifteen boys were baptized. Most of them were from the District east of Bulsar, where a few years ago we had no Christians. This makes a total of fifty-two baptized

at Bulsar during the year. Part of these were boarding-school boys of Christian parents, part from the villages and part from the Christian community.

Bro. Forney had the misfortune to contract the flu the last day of the institute and was not only compelled to miss the entire mission conference, but was not able to go home until Nov. 27.

Little Betty Jeanne Brooks was born at Bulsar Oct. 23, making Brother and Sister Forney grandparents, the only ones we have on the field.

Nov. 17 the Wagoner family left the comforts of bungalow life for a life of tenting in the villages while the weather is cool. They write that one thing for which they are especially grateful is the coming of the women to the tent for the evening services when whole families come; also to women's meetings in the afternoons. The average attendance at the latter services was about eighteen. The Wagoners are at present about three miles from Wankal, where our branch boarding-school is located, and the teachers and boys have been a great help to them. The evening meetings in different parts of the village, as well as in near-by villages, have been well attended. Pray that the seed sown now may indeed bring forth a bountiful harvest in the years to come.

The medical work continues heavy, with a goodly number of operations, such as removing tonsils and adenoids, opening of abscesses, and many others. The hospital is filled to capacity most of the time. It is hoped by another year that the hospital may be enlarged if the funds will permit.

Elizabeth Kintner.

Vyara Notes for December

The end of the year finds the Vyara family of missionaries much decreased in comparison with the first of the year, when one bungalow had four in it and the other was overflowing with seven grown folks and a baby. The Moomaws were transferred to Anklesvar and since have been in Poona for Bro. Moomaw's health. The Mows are in Urdu work in North India. The Brookses, after many weeks in hospitals, have gone to Poona for Mrs. Brooks' health, and Miss Wolf accompanied them to do part-time nursing while she studies Marathi in anticipation of being stationed at the new hospital in Dahanu. This leaves Brother and Sister Blough in Bungalow I and Misses Mow and Woods in Bungalow II.

Throughout the month the Bloughs and their native Christian helpers have been doing village evangelism. There has been a good interest. Although as yet there are no applicants for baptism, the work is showing fruit by incidents like the following: A village man, living near where the evangelistic tent had been pitched, has since come in to Vyara mission to buy a Bible. Some seed has fallen on good ground! Miss Mow was able to take groups of schoolgirls to three villages over week ends. They helped with programs and are their own advertisements for the mission school. In the last place they were, the group gave several numbers that they had prepared for our Christmas program and their efforts were enthusiastically received. When they prepared to leave the next morn, three little girls followed the tonga, begging to be taken into school, but they were persuaded to go back until proper arrangements could be made with their parents.

On the afternoon of Dec. 24 the missionaries served the Christmas tea to the Christian families connected with the schools and other work of the mission compounds. There are many children here. In all 100 people were served. Our Christmas season was very warm. There was service at the church Christmas morning. One yearly feature is the "White Gifts for the King" offering. The schoolchildren had given up certain articles of food in order to be able to contribute. The money will be used toward the Vyara church, which is so much needed and is being planned. This service was followed by the wedding of one of the older schoolgirls. At the girls' school in the afternoon was held the boys and girls' joint Christmas program. Some teachers from the town school were present and seemed very interested. We are hoping that this may lead to friendly relations and an exchange of ideas between the mission schools and town schools. The evening was spent sitting on the ground under a bright moon with a beautiful "Christmas star" in evidence in the sky. The boys and girls sang Christmas songs, accompanied by their drums, cymbals, and other native instruments.

At present the Yearly Jatra is in progress. It was originally a religious pilgrimage to the tomb of a Mohammedan saint, but it has become very much commercialized and there are all kinds of bamboo booths where all varieties of things are sold—from sweetmeats to brassware. The people from even the most remote villages, although Hindus, pour into town during these days. It is an opportunity for Christian contact, and so the mission has a booth where gospels are sold and each eve Bible pictures are shown and explained and Christian songs are sung. As Paul says, "That by all means we might reach some."

A year ago the Miss Sahibs of the mission started the plan of spending a day or two together some time between Christmas and the New Year. It is called a retreat and is of both a social and business nature. It gives an opportunity to discuss the problems of common interest and thus help each other's work. This year Vyara was the place for it and eight Miss Sahibs were able to attend.

In This Issue. Your attention is called especially to the China News Notes, which tell about the war that has been waged in the city of Liao Chou, and how our missionaries escaped. Read the appeal for March Sunday-school offerings for Sweden. Note the 1926 plan, whereby the juniors may engage in some splendid missionary activity.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou

(Lay oú Jo)

All Brethren boys and girls and their friends are invited during 1926 to help carry the Gospel to Liao Chou in the southern station of our China mission territory. If you will get a big map of China you will find Tai Yuan southwest of Peking. Then Liao Chou is just south of Tai Yuan.

The Liao Chou Work

In this territory there are eleven missionaries sent by our church. You will find their names on the inside back cover of the Visitor. These missionaries are doing all kinds of Gospel work.

In the hospital during last year the doctors and nurses cared for 3,222 patients who came to the hospital and 202 who were so sick they had to stay in the hospital and have their bodies well cared for while God through his wonderful plan of life caused their bodies to grow well again.

Last year there were over 200 children enrolled in the schools. There they learn the same subjects as we learn in American schools and they are also taught the principles of Christian life.

They only have churchhouses at a few of the places where they preach, so they take a big tent and both the American missionaries and the Chinese preachers tell the story. Sometimes the missionaries have to go long distances over the mountains, riding on a donkey to reach the people.

This is an opportunity for Brethren boys and girls to learn what is involved in the work of an entire mission station. The work of healing sick bodies. The work of training minds. The work of making God known through the life of Christ.

The Brethren boys and girls are invited to help in this work. Last year some young men and women helped and also a little boy so little that all he could do to earn money was to be good. Over $10,000 was earned last year for the Dahanu Hospital in India. Only the personal supports of the missionaries and some of the Liao Chou Boys' School expense are cared for by another plan. So just think! Practically the job of taking care of a whole mission station with all the country territory is given to the Brethren boys and girls.

The Plan

It is suggested that every boy and girl figure out some good method of earning the most Liao Chou money possible until Christmas 1926. Probably you will want to invest in chickens, or a garden and very likely your Sunday-school or parents will furnish the necessary money to make the investment.

Ways of Earning Money

Last year money was earned in all sorts of ways. Garden truck was raised including potatoes, sweet corn, pop corn, cabbage, mangoes, tomatoes, beans, lettuce, sweet potatoes and muskmelons. Chickens, ducks and geese were favorites. Some turkeys were raised also. Sweeping floors, carrying water to harvest hands, selling junk, making and selling embroidery, making and selling candy, selling Hershey bars, picking apples, and washing dishes were methods of earning money.

The "Comrade" Badge

Every worker is to have a "Comrade" badge which signifies that he is a comrade with those who are helping to carry the Gospel to Liao Chou. If the workers want to form two groups for friendly contest this may be done. Only one kind of a badge is supplied.

The Enrollment Card

Every worker should sign one of the enrollment cards so we will know who is working and we can send out badges, literature and pictures. The leaders of groups of workers should send for enrollment cards.

News From China

The missionaries over in China will send us letters and pictures which will tell about the work being done in the hospital, in the school and out in the tent meetings. We will ask them for pictures of the children who attend these big tent meetings. These letters and pictures will come to you at different times during the year.

Read Books

Every worker should spend some happy hours reading about China, the great people of China and great missionaries who have carried Christ to China. We can "Carry Christ to Liao Chou" better if we read how others have worked for Christ in China.

a The Book of a Chinese Baby, by Mary Entwistle, paper, only 50c.

b The Honorable Crimson Tree, by Anita B. Ferris, paper 40c; boards 60c.

c Chinese Lanterns, Minna M. Meyer, paper 50c; cloth 75c.

Torchbearers in China, Basil Matthews, paper 50c; cloth 75c.

a For children 6 to 8 years.

b For juniors 9 to 12 years.

c For intermediates 12 years and up.

Order books from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

Your Missionary Program

Be sure to give a number of missionary programs to your church, telling about China. We want people in America to know more of the splendid traits of the Chinese people so we will love and treat the great nation China as Christians should.

When you write letters for Aunt Adalyn in the Junior Department of the Missionary Visitor tell something you have read about China. Tell what you are doing to earn money. We hope many of the children will plan to be missionaries to China or some place in the world where Jesus is not known and loved.

Grown Folks Must Help

We know the children are good workers but they always need the older folks to help them. The Sunday-school leaders who assume the leadership of groups should be sure to make plain to the parents of the children just what is wanted. If the interest of the parents is enlisted the work will succeed ever so much better.

Make This a Record Year for Your Church

Last year in one church where the children did well the adults figured they would give less. That is too bad. Certainly the grown folks should do better than ever before just like the children are going to do.

For any information not given here write General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

We Learn to Do by Doing

Aristotle remarked, "By doing justice we become just." Training for the kingdom of God is training in the kingdom of God. We cannot have a missionary church without training the children. We can best train the children in giving by helping them earn money for missions, rather than for parents to give them the money without any effort on the part of the children.

MISSIONARY NEWS

A letter from Bro. Arthur Miller and family says they are booked to start from India to America on their furlough March 30. They speak of the heavy work of the mission, and are loath to go away when there is so much need to stay. However, it is necessary for the health and recuperation of workers to have regular furloughs.

Dahanu Hospital Building. A letter written the last day of 1925 by Bro. A. G. Butterbaugh, from Dahanu, India, tells of the progress of the hospital building. Bro. Butterbaugh is returning home on furlough and hoped that the hospital would be completed by the time of their sailing on March 29. As so often happens in building work, some material did not arrive on time and he was fearful the building would not be completed until later.

Treasures in Heaven. During 1925, a little girl, Esther, in the Laton congregation, California, took her flight from this life into the spirit world. She belonged

to one of the classes that were working for the Dahanu hospital. Her parents felt that it would be her wish, and so they took from her savings account $35.56 and contributed the same to the hospital. Certainly, Brother and Sister Whitney have treasures in heaven, both spiritual wealth and material wealth. This memorial established in the hearts of India people is the real kind.

EASTER WEEK OF PRAYER AND SERVICE

The Federal Council of Churches has sent out a call to prayer for the Easter period.

Family Devotions

It was said of the men who laid the foundations for the religious life of America that they "bounded the day on the east by supplication and on the west by thanksgiving." The atmosphere of prayer thus surrounded the home and all went to their daily tasks undergirded by the thought of the presence of God.

The Federal Council has long had the feeling that something ought to be done to restore the practice of family devotions. What could be so helpful in the burdens and responsibilities of life as to have the sense of God's watchful care in the great temptations which surround our youth? Would it not be better to build an altar at the top of the precipice than to dig a dishonored grave at the bottom? We plead that each family lift its united voice in song and supplication and invoke the forgiveness of God and his guiding hand in the duties of each new day.

Public Worship

In the week before Easter, commonly known as Holy Week, there is a growing custom of holding united public services at the noon hour in churches or theatres, and at the evening hour in many churches. In some cases the last seven words of Jesus are used as appropriate themes for these services. In others, the meetings are made the occasion of deep heart-searching as we contemplate the passion of our Lord and the challenge which is thereby issued for faithfulness on our part. It should be an inspiration to us to feel that at this time hundreds of thousands of those who share our faith are uniting with us in common petition for a deeper work of grace in their own hearts and a higher sense of the commission of the Master to go into all the world and make disciples of all men. Let us unite our faith and our fellowship to the end that this Easter time may be signally a period of spiritual inspiration that we may go out with deeper purpose and more impassioned zeal to follow in the footsteps of our Lord.

We are glad to note that radio station WEAF is sending out each morning at 7:45 a program of Scripture reading, song and prayer. Would it not be a beautiful and helpful thing if every home having a radio would seek to gather the family and listen in reverence for this morning message? We hope other radio stations will do likewise.

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR SERMONS

The Passion of the Savior

Palm Sunday, March 28—The Triumphal Entry—Stirring the City Matt. 21: 10

Monday, March 29—The Day of Authority—Matt. 21: 12
The Cleansing of the Temple

Tuesday, March 30—The Great Question—Matt. 22: 41
What Think Ye of the Christ?

Wednesday, March 31—The Conspiracy—Matt. 26: 15
"Christ or Money"

Thursday, April 1—In the Garden—Matt. 26: 39
"Not as I Will but as Thou Wilt"

Friday, April 2—The Crucifixion—Matt. 27: 33-44
"The Meaning of the Cross"

Saturday, April 3—Hostile Unbelief—Matt. 27: 65
"Make It as Sure as You Can"

Easter, April 4 .....Matt. 28: 6
"He Is Risen"

A good plan, that can well be followed in any of our churches, is that for 1925 which worked out well in the Waynesboro church, Southern Pennsylvania. The Missionary Association of the church made a challenge to all the classes of the Sunday-school, that any funds they would raise for missionary purposes during 1925 would be matched by an equal amount by the Missionary Association. Recently a check for $500 came to hand with the following list of the Sunday-school classes and the amount credited opposite each one, after the Missionary Association had contributed its one-half to the credit of each class:

Name of S. S. Class	Teacher	Designated	Amount
Light Bearers	Evelyn Benedict	India Hospital	$ 26.00
Junior Boys	Frank Eshelman	Africa Mission	10.00
Cheerful Helpers	Mrs. A. H. Ressler	China Hospital	30.78
Primary Department	Mrs. J. M. Moore, Supt.	India Hospital	50.00
Cradle Roll Department	Mrs. W. L. Widdowson, Supt.	India Baby Home	80.00
Inter. Dept. Girls	Mildred Hale	World Wide	20.00
Busy Bees	Mrs. E. H. Sweger	World Wide	6.58
Victory Class	W. L. Widdowson	World Wide	10.00
Junior Dept. Boys	A. H. Culler	World Wide	15.00
Golden Rule Class	Mrs. W. J. Snader	World Wide	20.00
Truth Seekers	Rev. C. R. Oellig	World Wide	105.48
Junior Dept. Boys	Ernest Baker	World Wide	4.50
Beginners' Dept.	Mrs. W. C. Wertz, Supt.	World Wide	23.72
Junior Dept. Boys	Nelson Gingrich	World Wide	4.00
Junior Dept. Girls	Lettie Gearhart	World Wide	20.00
Fidelis Adult Class	Stoler B. Good	World Wide	28.94
Junior Dept. Girls	Jessie Oellig	World Wide	8.00
Silent Gleaners			20.00
Dorcas Class	Mrs. R. M. Hale	World Wide	17.00

THE VYARA WORK

(Continued from Page 70)

At any rate he should have a night and Sunday-school. In a short time in each village, as parents saw their children acting in simple drills and singing beautifully, they were surprised and pleased, and were won. These schools became the nursery leading into the kingdom.

Also, at this time, Bro. Premchand G. Bhagat came to us as head teacher of the boys' boarding-school. No other man contributed more than he to the development of the Vyara work. His school and Sunday-school (for he presided over both while at Vyara) were of the first rank in the mission. In Scripture examination the Vyara children won a large number of prizes and several medals during this time. Also, emphasis on schools and Sunday-school work was the order of the day, even in the villages. Henceforth, intelligent, bright-eyed boys and girls began to demand baptism, and the missionary could receive them with joy, not with any fear. They answered intelligently, giving a reason for their faith.

An illustration or two may be pertinent: A man and wife, good teachers, were located in a village about April 1, 1915. They soon won the hearts of the children, and through them of their parents. Eight months later thirty-two of them presented themselves for baptism, and they answered so intelligently that none could forbid water that they should be baptized.

About 1915, Sept. 1, an educated man of another caste came, asking for a school, of which he would be the teacher. On Christmas day he and wife and another man were baptized. A year later, being invited for an all-day meeting, we found seventy-five holding up their hands for baptism. Ten of the leading folks were selected and tested, and while baptism was in progress, a half dozen little boys who had sat in the school for a year waded in and demanded to be baptized.

These cases might have been, or might yet be, repeated in almost any other village of that county. The one requisite is teachers of the right stamp. That the work has not progressed faster is due mainly to inefficient teachers, or workers whose character has not been Christlike. Nevertheless, by the time we left for home, in the spring of 1921, there was a community of over 900 Christians.

Brother and Sister Blough have of recent years been in charge of the work among the men and women, while Sisters Anetta Mow, Lillian Grisso, and Sarah Replogle have had oversight of the work among the girls. The boarding-schools have grown and are filling a most important place in the development of the community. Moreover, former boys and girls of the boarding-schools are now marrying and have become workers. The work throughout the whole territory is growing in magnitude and in favor, both among higher castes and the government officials.

In our time it took us six years to get permission to purchase a new site for the ladies' bungalow and girls' school. More-

(Continued on Page 81)

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

The Blessings of the Mite Box

JEANETTE MILLER

ABOUT five years ago, through the kindness of my Methodist neighbor, I was invited to attend a mite-box opening. I became much interested in the program and the mite box impressed me as being a fine thing. I reported this mite-box opening and the program to the president of our Aid, and she asked me to present the matter to our society. All were pleased with the idea and at once the society adopted the program of the mite box. A superintendent and four helpers were appointed and the mite boxes were ordered from the Brethren Publishing House.

We decided to include in the enrollment every sister in the church. To each was give her own mite box with an explanation of its purpose. The original idea was a penny a week and a prayer for missions. But since we have outgrown the penny idea in other matters we were willing not to limit the mite box to one penny a week. Nickels, dimes, quarters and even more have been finding their way into some mite boxes. The mite box teaches systematic and regular giving and creates and fosters an interest in missions. We divide our contributions fifty-fifty between home and foreign missions.

Do you ask how to fill the mite box? There are various ways. It is well not to limit these ways, and to allow for individuality among the sisters. Some give of their weekly allowance. Some give from their weekly earnings. Some tithe and thus give from this amount. Some tithe their produce money and others give all of their produce money.

One dear sister said, "I try to fill my mite box with joys, and whenever I experience a great joy, such as recovering from a grave illness, I immediately think of my little blue box." And her life has been one of joy, both in recovering and in giving.

Have you been spared a great sickness or sorrow, such as the Winona typhoid brought to many? Better be generous with your mite box.

One sister said, "I am trying to overcome some habits of which I am not especially proud. Whenever I feel that I am making some progress in this direction I drop a coin into my mite box."

Some have a purse for the Lord's work and fill their box from it. There are ever so many ways—good ways—which will suggest themselves to you, once you are sold to the mite-box idea.

Strange how much these small boxes will hold, and the slot in the top is always reminding you of your opportunity.

At the close of the year, whenever that comes to your society (and you can fix that to meet your particular case), plan for a special program to be given at the church. Yes, at the church is the very best place for this church work, and the mite box and its program should be given at the church. At this meeting the boxes are opened, the money counted and the amount reported. Not a little interest will be aroused if some of the sisters will report how they filled their boxes.

Our first opening resulted in sixty dollars. We thought that was well for a start, but this manner of giving has a way of growing, and our fourth year netted us $147.50. We are no longer satisfied with that first sixty dollars. We now consider it a good starting place, but a poor stopping place.

We feel that the mite box is a blessing, and here are a few of our findings:

1. The giving is voluntary—without compulsion—and may be entirely in secret, only God and the giver knowing the amount.

2. The money goes for missions; there is no doubt about it.

3. Everyone can give, if but the widow's mite. The amount is not so much stressed as the giving habit and the prayer that goes with it.

4. No one knows, except those that do the counting, and even they do not need to know, how much each one gives. This destroys all temptation to give for display or for honor.

5. Some can give money who cannot give time. Some can give time and money. The mite box helps both classes.

6. It is an equalizer, for it makes it possible for all to do some part, and thus share in the larger blessings of their united efforts.

7. It helps to lift and lighten the load because it distributes it among all the sisters of the church.

8. It educates in the right direction—from self towards others.

9. It motivates giving and thus begets a lively interest.

Better try the mite box and its program in your society and watch the results.

Elgin, Ill.

THE VYARA WORK

(Continued from Page 79)

over, for years and years the mission had to rent houses in the villages for residence of workers and for schools, and had to pay fines for doing so. There was no other way. We could not get permission either to buy land or to erect our own houses. Recently word came that now at last the mission is granted permission to build on village sites, and government is not opposing, but encouraging our schools. The work of the mission is being appreciated.

The work is growing and spreading, and today some 1,300 members of the Brethren Church reside in and around Vyara. "What hath God wrought!"

Our hearts are still much with the Vyara Christians. We used to long and pray for what is still a hope; namely, for a movement from within the masses, for a movement not born of money or human intelligence, but of the Spirit of God, a Pentecost, a baptism of love and zeal. When this becomes a fact of experience, then, and not till then, will the church or churches about Vyara become independent, self-supporting and self-propagating. This is true of every church in India as well. God hasten that happy day!

I feel like adding what the writer told the deputation in the winter of 1920-21; namely, that "the work you see here, whether little or much, whether praiseworthy or otherwise, is the work, humanly speaking, of the Indian workers. Give them the credit, if any: censure them as well, if deserved. The missionaries have been merely the directors, guiding, furnishing the funds, making what you see possible."

IF YOU WANT STATISTICS

There are now 28,000 Protestant foreign missionaries in non-Christian lands, and 2,408,900 adult communicants, with an enrolled Christian community of 5,145,236 persons. In 36,610 Sunday-schools there are 2,000,000 pupils; 703 hospitals and 1,234 dispensaries treating over three million patients a year; a total of 245 orphanages, 25 institutions for the blind and deaf-mutes, 39 leper asylums, 21 homes for untainted children of lepers, 21 rescue homes for fallen women. The educational work includes 109 colleges and universities, 2,114 boarding and high schools, 36,478 elementary schools, 376 kindergartens, 30 medical colleges, 98 schools and classes for nurses, 406 theological and Bible training schools, 209 industrial schools and 240 normal schools.—Dr. Arthur J. Brown.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Dear Junior Leaguers: Our Junior Department is so big this time it looks like we had more missionary business than anybody else. The splendid missionary plans for 1926 are printed in the Workers' Corner on page 76, for we do not have room in our department. Besides this, we want the grown folks to see these plans, for we will need their help.

Aunt Adalyn.

THE DAHANU HOSPITAL

Guess what the total of the Dahanu Hospital money amounts to by Feb. 6, the date this was written. After you have guessed look on page 84 and see how nearly you were right. The following report shows the amount of money for the Dahanu Hospital that came in from the different churches. It would be nice if the exact names of the classes and groups could be given, but not every church reported these names, and so we can print only the name of the church:

Arkansas, First and Southeastern Missouri—$46.05
Broadwater, ... 46.05

California, Northern—$179.07
Empire, ... $ 51.23
Laton, ... 50.14
McFarland, ... 52.67
Modesto, ... 5.00
Oakland, ... 7.00
Raisin, ... 13.03

Colorado, Eastern—$158.80
Antioch, ... $ 80.68
Denver 57.12
McClave, ... $ 12.00
Sterling, ... 9.00

Colorado, Western—$90.43
First Grand Valley, ... $ 33.87
Fruita, ... 56.56

Idaho and Western Montana—$99.89
Boise Valley, ... $ 46.05
Fruitland, ... 34.55
Winchester, ... 19.29

Illinois, Northern and Wisconsin—$421.41
Bethel, ... $ 40.00
Bethany (Chicago), ... 2.00
Dixon, ... 20.60
Cherry Grove, ... .50
Elgin, ... 7.60
Franklin Grove, ... 196.74
Hastings Street (Chicago), ... 11.00
Hickory Grove, ... 12.36
Lanark, ... 14.62
Mount Morris, ... 2.30
Pine Creek, ... 21.45
Waddams Grove, ... 5.30
West Branch, ... 67.69
White Rapids, ... 19.25

Illinois, Southern—$144.13
Cerro Gordo, ... $ 17.05
La Motte Prairie, ... 11.00
Oakley, ... 38 90
Okaw, ... 49.83
Panther Creek, ... 10.00
Woodland, ... 17.35

Indiana, Middle—$268.94
Bachelor Run, ... $ 72.40
Cart Creek, ... 20.50
Eel River, ... 8.00
Manchester, ... 10.00
Middlebury, ... 10.05
Plunge Creek, ... 42.27
South Whitley, ... 5.76
Spring Creek, ... 45.02
Wabash City, ... 7.25
West Eel River, ... 17.69
West Manchester, ... 30.00

Indiana, Northern—$505.88
Baugo, ... $ 9.78
Blissville, ... 11.76
Goshen, ... 19.61
LaPorte, ... .28
Maple Grove, ... 56.58
Nappanee, ... 45.25
New Salem, ... 13.65
North Liberty, ... 11.61
Pleasant Chapel, ... 7.00
Pleasant Valley, ... 15.60
Pine Creek, ... 73.40
Shipshewana, ... 10.00
Rock Run, ... 161.01
Topeka, ... 6.00
Walnut, ... 10.50
West Goshen, ... 33.75
Wakarusa, ... 20.10

Indiana, Southern—$197.01
Arcadia, ... $ 26.56
Four Mile, ... 139.52
Howard, ... 11.93
Kokomo, ... 8.40
Rossville, ... 10.60

Iowa, Northern, Minnesota and South Dakota—$524.46
Franklin County, ... 208.00
Greene, ... 11.50
Hancock, ... 99.35
Kingsley, ... 68.90
Monticello, ... 5.00
South Waterloo, ... 116.25
Worthington, ... 15.46

Iowa, Middle—$202.51
Children attending S. S. at District Meeting, $ 1.60
Beaver, ... 7.00
Cedar, ... 10.11
Dallas Center, ... 77.67
Panther Creek, ... 106.13

Iowa, Southern—$69.97
English River, ... $ 12.92
Fairview, ... 28.05
Salem, ... 29.00

Kansas, Northeastern—$379.85
East Maple Grove, ... $ 8.20
Morrill, ... 331.40
Ottawa, ... 20.25
Topeka, ... 20.00

Kansas, Northwestern—$20.00
North Solomon, ... $ 20.00

Kansas, Southeastern—$17.50
Galesburg, ... $ 5.75
Osage, ... 5.00
Scott Valley, ... 6.75

Kansas, Southwestern—$77.44
Larned Rural, ... $ 36.42
Pleasant View, ... 41.02

Maryland, Eastern—$872.30
Bethany, ... $ 54.05
Bush Creek, ... 38.39
Detour, ... 507.30
Harmony, ... 6.42
Meadow Branch, ... 25.00
Middletown Valley, ... 9.00
Monocacy, ... 12.83
Piney Creek, ... 17.05
Pipe Creek, ... 59.56
Washington, ... 136.70
Westminster, ... 6.00

Maryland, Middle—$222.03
Broadfording, ... $165.03
Hagerstown, ... 50.00
Pleasant View, ... 7.00

Michigan—$123.30
Battle Creek, ... $ 17.26
Beaverton, ... 8.25
Harlan, ... 12.50
Long Lake, ... 14.50
Marilla, ... 5.35
Midland S. S., ... 2.50
Shepherd, ... 11.52
Sugar Ridge, ... 31.42
Thornapple, ... 20.00

Missouri, Middle—$38.70
Mineral Creek, ... $ 5.75
Prairie View, ... 11.20
South Warrensburg, ... 18.35
Warrensburg City, ... 3.40

Missouri, Northern—$136.96
Honey Creek, ... $ 7.48
North Bethel, ... 33.38
Pleasant View, ... 19.65
Smith Fork, ... 63.05
St. Joseph, ... 13.40

Missouri, Southwestern and N. W. Arkansas—$6.70
Carthage, ... $ 2.70
Nevada, ... 4.00

Nebraska—$258.76
Beatrice, ... $ 20.00
Bethel, ... 200.41
Lincoln, ... 28.35
Omaha, ... 10.00

Florida and Georgia—$32.00
Sebring, ... $ 32.00

North Dakota and Eastern Montana—$5.00
Grandview, ... $ 5.00

Ohio, Northeastern—$746.13
Akron, ... $ 7.50
Ashland Dickey, ... 39.92
Baltic, ... 7.50
Black River, ... 43.96
Canton Center, ... 111.65
East Chippewa, ... 65.40
East Nimishillen, ... 30.00
Freeburg, ... 296.50
Hartville, ... 79.14
Kent, ... 5.25
New Philadelphia, ... 3.00
Olivet, ... 17.13
Reading, ... 7.00
Springfield, ... 32.18

Ohio, Northwestern—$223.02
Bellefontaine, ... $ 12.07
Eagle Creek, ... 44.50
Fostoria, ... 52.64
Greenspring, ... 14.44
Lick Creek, ... 66.50
Marion, ... 11.44
Portage, ... 2.80
Ross, ... 11.60
Sand Ridge, ... 7.03

Ohio, Southern—$846.34
Bear Creek, ... $ 62.00
Bethel, ... 278.96
East Dayton, ... 33.25
Harris Creek, ... 41.62
Lower Miami, ... 68.00
New Carlisle, ... 5.00
Painter Creek, ... 23.81
Poplar Grove, ... 5.38
Trotwood, ... 200.71
Union City, ... 13.03
Upper Twin, ... 31.10
West Branch, ... 50.50
West Charleston, ... 32.98

Okla., Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico—$22.71
Big Creek, ... $ 3.71
Clovis, ... 7.00
Hollow, ... 12.00

Oregon—$9.25
Grants Pass, ... $ .30
Newberg, ... 6.00
Portland, ... 2.95

Pennsylvania, Eastern—$110.95
Chiques, ... $ 22.00
Elizabethtown, ... 18.00
Heidelberg, ... 10.00
Peach Blossom, ... 15.00
Ridgely, ... 45.95

Pennsylvania, Middle—$622.17
Altoona, ... $ 23.00
Clover Creek, ... 32.95
Curryville, ... 10.41
Dunnings Creek, ... 1.00
Fairview, ... 4.00
Juniata Park, ... 14.31
Lewistown, ... 10.00
New Enterprise, ... 250.76
Spring Run, ... 109.09
Stonerstown, ... 2.50
Williamsburg, ... 147.90
Woodbury, ... 16.25

Pennsylvania, S. E., N. J. and E. New York—$130.00
Norristown, ... $ 15.00
Parkerford, ... 60.00
Philadelphia, ... 15.00
Royersford, ... 40.00

Pennsylvania, Southern—$10.00
Upper Conewago, ... $ 10.00

Pennsylvania, Western—$295.27
Conemaugh (Johnstown), ... $ 14.00
Geiger, ... 40.38
Georges Creek, ... 9.36
Glade Run, ... 30.00
Ligonier, ... 2.00
Manor, ... 20.00
Middle Creek, ... 41.50
Morrellville, ... 5.51
Plum Creek, ... 12.56
Pittsburgh, ... 11.50
Red Bank, ... 31.50
Rummel, ... 36.96
Scalp Level, ... 10.00
Shade Creek, ... 5.00
Uniontown, ... 25.00

Tennessee—$86.71
French Broad, ... $ 11.75
Knob Creek, ... 20.75
Limestone, ... 1.50
Meadow Branch, ... 18.11
Mountain Valley, ... 27.35
New Hope, ... 4 00
Pleasant Hill, ... 3.25

Virginia, Eastern—$18.61
Hollywood, ... $ 11.91
Midland, ... 6.70

Virginia, First—$79.86
Oak Grove, ... $ 52.36
Peters Creek, ... 1.00
Poages Mill, ... 21.50
Troutville, ... 5.00

Virginia, Northern—$182.71
Cooks Creek, ... $105.35
Linville Creek, ... 40.00
North Mill Creek, ... 34.36
Woodstock, ... 3.00

Virginia, Southern—$312.21

Antioch,	$ 13.40
Beaver Creek,	5.17
Bethlehem,	28.50
Burks Fork,	17.00
Coulson,	5.00
Fraternity,	87.00
Germantown,	59.10
Pleasant Hill,	17.00
Pleasant Valley,	50.04
Topeka,	30.00

Virginia, Second—$214.01

Barren Ridge,	$ 17.78
Elk Run,	6.00
Lebanon,	5.00
Middle River,	50.00
Mount Vernon,	30.50
Summit,	94.73
Staunton,	10.00

Washington—$857.59

Forest Center,	$ 26.52
North Spokane,	15.93
Olympia,	70.00
Omak,	7.00
Outlook,	117.62
Tacoma,	3.00
Wenatchee,	50.00
Sunnyside,	453.00
Wenatchee Valley,	114.52

West Virginia, First—$38.50

Eglon,	$ 38.50

India, Dahanu—$435.00

Dr. Barbara Nickey,	435.00

Pictures of Workers for the Dahanu Hospital

1. Junior Department of South Waterloo S. S., Iowa.
2. Children of Salem congregation, Southern Iowa, dressed in costume as they came from their closing missionary program.
3. Sugar Ridge, Mich., children. The Rustlers came out ahead of the Hustlers.
4. Junior Workers' Society, of the Pleasant Hill Sunday-school, Bush Creek congregation, Md.
5. William and Geneva Varner, Churchville, Va.
6. Fairview congregation, Iowa, children.
7. Dorothy and Beth Hawk, Lanark, Ill.
8. Morrill, Kans., Junior Department.
9. Broadwater, Mo., Hustlers and Rustlers.

$10,360.08

The Dahanu Hospital money received up to Feb. 5, 1926, amounted to the above sum. The total amount needed to erect the proposed part of the hospital is $12,000. We feel sure that the juniors are not going to let the job go undone when it is so nearly finished. Reports indicate that a few Junior Leaguers will still have more money to send.

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OUR CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have written a letter before this, but I don't believe the boys and girls will object to my entering the friendly circle again. I am thirteen years old, and a freshman in the Nappanee high school. All of our family who are old enough belong to the Church of the Brethren. There are six children, and our ages range from three to sixteen. I live in town. I like it better than in the country. I guess it is because we have nearer neighbors. Inez Mishler.

457 E. Centennial St., Nappanee, Ind.

Folks sometimes poke fun at "freshies," and call them green. But you'd rather be fresh always than dried up, wouldn't you?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May we have just a little corner on this page, please? We belong to the Parkerford Brethren church, of which Mr. Dixon is pastor. There are nine girls in our class, and our teacher is Miss Violet Malenke. The name of our class is "Tried and True." We go to Spring City high school. Grace is a senior and Claire is a junior. We both like school very much, and are seventeen years of age. We both like to write letters and would be delighted if some girls near our age would write to us. We will answer promptly.

Grace Keiter and Claire Burk.

Parker Ford, Pa.

You are certainly at a most interesting age, and I am glad you have a wholesome delight in your studies. Have you picked out your college yet?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: You asked what I do with my guinea pig money. I get my Sunday-school money from it, and the rest I save. I send $10.00 to help build the Dahanu hospital in India. We had institute this week, so I went with a neighbor girl today to her school. I like to go to school. I am in the third grade. There are five in my class. I did not miss a day at school.

East Berlin, Pa. Frances Ellen Shaffer.

So it seems all kinds of animals can be used to make missionary money. Do you suppose they'd be happy if they knew it?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I can't write as well as my sister Bessie, but I heard that your parlor was empty, so I thought I would come in. I am seven years old and in the second grade. My teacher is Miss Fry. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Yoder. I am in a missionary play tonight. I helped father in the truck patch, and took my money to buy a new suit of clothes to go to Sunday-school. Kenneth Crim.

Huntsville, Ohio.

You are pretty industrious for such a little chap. I'd like to see you in your brand-new suit!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was fourteen years old last May 21, and in the eighth grade. My teacher is Mr. Robert Folsom. We live on a farm about three miles from town. We moved here Nov. 6, 1924. I love the farm. I milk two cows. We have two calves named Heart and Billy. My mother died when I was five years old, but my father is married again. My sisters are twenty and eighteen. A nephew aged four years is living with us. His father, my brother, is a fireman on the railroad. I have been a member of the Brethren church since I was ten years old. My Sunday-school teacher is Mr. Jesse Yoder. My father is a minister. One of my sisters is

teaching and the other one is at Manchester College. I also have four half-brothers and two half-sisters. All are married.

Beula Snyder.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, R. 5.

It is a fine thing that some folks love the farm. If everybody wanted to be in town, and hold down a "white collar job," there would be a lot of the world's work undone. And we certainly can not do without the farmer. It wouldn't be long till we would all be starving! A farmer ought to feel mighty important, to think that so many people depend on him for their very life.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Emma Jo and I are out in evangelistic work with mother and father. We like it very much. This is our first winter out here. We are in a very pretty place called Gumbi, about two miles from the Western Ghats (mountains). There are a lot of trees here, but most of them have thorns on. Mother, Emma Jo, our tent boy and myself went in the tonga, while daddy with some men went on foot. Two carts took our luggage. When we had gone only a little way one of the oxen fell down, so we got out and walked until we came to better roads. We arrived about 12 o'clock. Out at Navera we had an experience with an alligator. Emma Jo and I went down to the river expecting to have a nice long time to play. We just got in the water and were headed for a deeper place when two great big birds began their weird cry. We suddenly turned around and went to the shore as fast as we could. That evening daddy killed the alligator. I was thirteen last October. I wish some of the Juniors would write to me. Elizabeth E. Wagoner.

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India.

Thorns, and alligators, and ox-teams—but what do they matter when you can sit down and tell the beautiful story of Jesus to the brown-skinned people who never had a chance to hear it before?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: At Navera—the camp we just came from—the women used to come right up to the tent, to hear the Jesus stories that mother told them. As many as twenty women and girls came at a time. At night we had audiences of sixty or seventy people, men and women. Daddy worked among the men. The people have a mill there, that makes sugar. One of the Indian girls was named "Kuhardi." She was about fifteen, and she helped to get other women to come to the tent. The people were very friendly, and not a bit afraid. A while ago we heard four aeroplanes buzzing overhead. Daddy is talking to four men that have just come. One is the patel—or mayor—of the place. By the time you get this, we will be at some other village. I will be twelve in March. Will some Juniors write to me, please?

Emma Jo Wagoner.

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India.

Sugar and aeroplanes—that tastes and sounds like America! But maybe the brown people listen to the Gospel better than some Americans!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My daddy knows you real well. His name is Rev. Leonard H. Root. He had a severe attack of typhoid fever. I am eleven years old, and in the ninth grade. I am living with my grandma this winter. I'm not very good at finding latitude and longitude, but I think I can stretch love a good many miles. Neva Root.

1348 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kans.

I am so glad your father recovered from the terrible scourge which came from Winona Lake.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am thirteen, and in the sixth grade. I belong to the Brethren church. We built a new church in Hermosa where I attend, although I live in Torrance, about eight miles away. I am in the "Radio" class, and my father is the teacher. I live in the country on a little farm. We milk a number of goats. I am the oldest in the family. John Mark Getz.

Torrance, Calif., R. 1, Box 463.

Your class must be up to date. Do you radiate smiles and goodwill wherever you go?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old, and wish to be a member of the Junior Missionary Club. I am in the fourth grade. Today my composition is a letter, so I am writing to you. I like to write about my lessons. My sister and I have the same studies. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Woodard. My mother teaches me at home.

Torrance, Calif., R. 1, Box 463. Silas Getz.

Well, our missionary club is beginning to do things, isn't it? Did you do anything last summer for the benefit of the Dahanu hospital in India? See what our secretary is suggesting to do next season.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eight years old Jan. 3. I am in the fourth grade. I study arithmetic, spelling, English, reading, nature study, geography, history, art-history and poetry. I like all my studies, but I like spelling the best. I go to school at home. My mother is my teacher. I read my Sunday-school paper, too. I like to read a chapter in the Bible morning and evening. We are reading in the Psalms now.

Torrance, Calif., R. 1, Box 463. Ruth E. Getz.

That sounds like a heavy program for an eight-year-old! But then your mother knows how to adapt the lessons, because she knows you so well.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 96)

Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry,	40 00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for Esther Kreps, $136.50 for H. Stover Kulp, $131.50,	268 00
So. Dist., Waynesboro Cong. for Lizzie N. Flory,	300 00
W. Dist., Scalp Level Cong. for Dr. H. L. Burke, $650; John L. Daily & Wife (Johnstown) for E. H. Eby, $120; Red Bank S. S. for Beahm, Clapper, Widdowson & Shumaker, $5.41; S. S.'s for Beahm, Widdowson, Shumaker & Clapper, $963.69; 7th Circuit S. S.'s for Marie W. Brubaker, $60; Young People's Council for Marguerite Burke, $290,	2,089 10
Virginia—$150.00	
First & So. Dist., S. S.'s for Rebecca Wampler,	50 00
No. Dist., I. C. Senger (Greenmount) for Sarah Z. Myers,	25 00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc., Miller River, for Wendel Flory,	50 00
So. Dist., S. S.'s for Elsie N. Shickel,	25 00
Washington—$10.00	
W. H. Slabaugh (Wenatchee Valley) for Ada Dunning,	10 00
West Virginia—$312.21	
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, $294.91; "True Blue" Class, Eglon for Anna B. Mow, $17.30,	312 21
Wisconsin—$1.25	
Rice Lake S. S. for Kathryn Garner,	1 25
Total for the month,	$ 8,167 52
Total previously reported,	37,038 02
	$ 45,205 54
Correction No. 14,	150 00
Correction No. 16,	30 00
Total for the year,	$ 45,025 54

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1925. As of January 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1926, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1925, ...$247,226.58
(The 1925 Budget of $380,000 is 65.1% raised)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on January 31, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1925,	$279,047.78
Income same period last year,	246,869.33
Increase,	$ 32,178.45
Expense since March 1, 1925,	271,335.12
Expense same period last year,	248,483.20
Increase,	$ 22,851.92
Mission deficit January 31, 1926,	14,676.42
Mission deficit December 31, 1925,	19,234.81
Decrease for January,	$ 4,558.39

Tract Distribution. During the month of December the Board sent out 1,183 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 14. See April Visitor under Missionary Support, contribution of J. M. Eash, of S. W. Kans. for $150 has since been designated for W. W. Missions.

Correction No. 15. See November, 1925, Visitor under China Girls' School, $4 listed as from McFarland C. W. S., No. Calif., was intended instead for China Share Plan.

Correction No. 16. See November, 1925, Visitor under Missionary Supports contribution of $30 credited to "Willing Workers" Class, Manchester S. S., has since been designated for India Missions.

December Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during December:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$39.95
Cong.: Phoenix, $23.50; S. S.: Glendale, $11.45; Indv.: Zola S. DuBois, $5, ...$ 39 95

Arkansas—$10.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: R. S. & Ella Rust, .. 10 00

Canada—$71.00
Cong.: Merrington, $20; J. S. Culp & Wife (Bow Valley) $51, ... 71 00

California—$1,207.54
No. Dist., Cong.: Live Oak, $51.50; Reedley, $40.26; Waterford, $11.86; Laton, $64.64; Oakland, $53.52; Fresno, $22; McFarland, $110; Elk Creek, $11.82; Modesto, $8.62; J. C. Wright (Chico) $2; A Brother (Fresno) $2, ... 378 22
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, $342.90; Covina, $98.21; Pomona, $19.46; Calvary, $150; Hemet, $22.85; Inglewood, $30.25; Hermosa Beach, $35.34; Glendora, $91.31; J. H. Brubaker (Covina) $1; S. S.: E. San Diego, $38, ... 829 32

China—$30.00
Indv.: Elizabeth Baker, ... 30 00

Colorado—$293.56
E. Dist., Cong.: Miami, $10.10; Colorado Springs, $75; Denver, $8; Antioch, $32.25; Rocky Ford, $74.45; Francis Patterson (Sterling) $1; Charles Ullery & Wife (Sterling) $5, ... 205 80
Wife (Sterling) $5, ... 205 80
W. Dist., Cong.: First Grand Valley, $37.76; Fruita, $50, ... 87 76

Florida—$296.53
Cong.: Sebring, ... 296 53

Hawaii—$1.00
Indv.: Earl W. Roop, ... 1 00

Idaho—$173.77
Cong.: Nezperce, $17.75; Clearwater, $17.20; Payette, $29.27; Bowmont, $23.50; Nampa, $22.05; Emmett, $30; Mrs. Marie & Teckla Olsen (Nampa) $2; Clyde Alexander (Winchester) $10; Frank J. DeCoursey & Family (Nampa) $20; Indv.: Mrs. N. A. Harman, $2, ... 173 77

Illinois—$1,655.68
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. O. H. Willard (Chicago) $.50; Milledgeville, $163.54; Freeport, $22.07; Mt. Morris, $86.35; Waddams Grove, $10.72; Lanark, $114.68; Sterling, $9.85; West Branch, $36.30; Rockford, $17.45; Franklin Grove, $169; Cherry Grove, $20.59; Elgin, $186.15; Shannon, $20.45; Ezra Lutz & Wife (Mt. Carroll) $2; Little L. Myers & Wife (Waddams Grove) $5; Floyd A. McGuire (Chicago) $2; Mrs. J. T. Myers (Waddams Grove) $2; No. 85821 (Pine Creek) $10; Mrs. Albert Myers (Waddams Grove) $2; C. J. Sell (First Chicago) $5; S. S.: Milledgeville, $60.32; Dixon, $11.50; Rockford, $6.09; Hastings St. (Chicago) $29.66; Franklin Grove, $17.18; Aid Soc.: Naperville, $25; Members of the Dunker Club of Univ. of Chicago, $5, ... 1,040 40
So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $4.43; Virden, $85.88; Champaign, $10.15; Allison Prairie, $27; Girard, $80.44; Woodland, $76.63; Astoria, $55.02; Decatur, $54.25; Okaw, $70; Cerro Gordo, $26.18; Liberty, $24.30; S. S.: Girard, $100; Indv.: Unknown donor of Lintner (Okaw) $1, ... 615 28

Indiana—$2,777.31
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $61.84; Clear Creek, $74.02; Cart Creek, $25; Salamonie, $111.62; Eel River, $45.63; So. Whitley, $25.22; Monticello, $52.26; Mexico, $48.85; Manchester, $174.42; Homer Fosnaugh (Manchester) $3; Mrs. Daniel W. Boyer (Manchester) $10; S. S.: Hickory Grove, $189.45; Spring Creek, $43.52; Markle, $7; Bachelor Run, $49.76; "Beacon Light" Class (Bachelor Run) $54.56; Pleasant View, $37.05; Monticello, $28.31; Cong. & S. S.: Loon Creek, $100; Aid Soc.: Salamonie, $50; Pipe Creek, $25, ... 1,216.51
No. Dist., Cong.: Baugo, $23.15; Blue River, $2.50; Maple Grove, $48.42; Elkhart Valley, $38; La Porte, $38.50; Elkhart City, $25; English Prairie, $18; W. Goshen, $11.25; Cedar Lake, $28; Pleasant Valley, $90.06; Oak Grove, $70; Berrien, $10; Union Center, $112; Salem, $9.61; Blue River, $7.75; Plymouth, $12.73; Sec. So. Bend, $35.65; No. Liberty, $33.25; Wakarusa, $29; Bremen, $20; Yellow River, $13.25; Unknown donor (Elkhart City) $5; G. H. Van Dyke & Family (No. Winona) $2.50; Geo. A. Sense man (Sec. So. Bend) $5; Chas. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Bremen) $.50; C. A. Hoffman (Shipshewana) $5; Mrs. Ira Kring (Nappanee) $5; S. S.: Auburn, $11.50; Nappanee, $121.66; Elkhart City, $232; Plymouth, $11; Yellow Creek, $17.94; Young People's Div. of Rock Run, $25.85; Aid Soc.: Elkhart City, $25; Aid Societies, No. Ind., $154.21, ... 1,298 48
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $67.80; Grace Indianapolis, $29.; Howard, $29.05; Ladoga, $20.13; Wm. J. & Lula Tinkle (Muncie) $50; Several Members of Maple Grove, $5; Edward Nelson (Indianapolis) $2.60; Mrs. W. H. Fairburn (Indianapolis) $2; Samuel D. & Lina N. Stoner (Ladoga) $5; S. S.: Primary Dept. (Mississinewa) $3; Anderson, $45.74; Indv.: Sara A. Huddleston, $3, 262 32

India—$9.17
Indv.: A Sister of India Mission, ... 9 17

Iowa—$975.83

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $30.80; Des Moines, $13.09; Dry Creek, $5.66; Iowa River, $31.50; Bagley, $18.05; Panther Creek, $115; Des Moines Valley, $54.25; Cedar, $54.30; Dallas Center, $45.22; Muscatine, $20.09; A Brother (Panther Creek) $50; A Friend (Dallas Center) $25; S. S.: Cedar, $4.70, ... 467 56

No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, $64; Spring Creek, $35; Greene, $20.77; Curlew, $30; Mrs. Susan Newsom (So. Waterloo) $1; Mrs. Lizzie Witter (So. Waterloo) $1; G. F. Patter (So. Waterloo) $1; S. S.: Primary Dept., Waterloo City, (So. Waterloo) $6.15; Aid Soc.: Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $50, ... 208 92

So. Dist., Cong.: Franklin, $5.94; Fairview, $100; Libertyville, $57.47; Salem, $32.52; Ottumwa, $10.60; So. Keokuk, $50; Indv.: (Franklin) $2; S. S.: Franklin, $15.82; J. S. Brower's Class and W. D. Grove's Class (English River) $15; Ottumwa, $10, ... 299 35

Kansas—$732.73

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington Creek, $12.31; Wade Branch, $50.54; Holland, $41.05; First Central K. C., $10; Appanoose, $31; Lone Star, $36.49; Buckeye, $5.44; Ottawa, $15; Olathe, $34.42; Topeka, $50; Overbrook, $45; John B. Beckner & Wife (Appanoose) $50; E B. Shuss (Sabetha) $10; J. F. Shoemaker (Overbrook) $2; Mrs. J. A. Root (Ozawkie) $1; J. T. Watkins (Ottawa) $2; W. W. Blough (M. N.) (Richland Center) $.50; S. S.: Olathe, $8.40; Washington, $4.22; "Win One" Class (Topeka) $10, ... 419 37

N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. Solomon, $15.53; Maple Grove, $5; Veta V. Thompson, (Victor) $20; Indv.: Mrs. Clara T. Brandt, $5; Mrs. Maude Dingee, $5, ... 50 53

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Verdigris, $25.91; F. S. Waas (Fredonia) $35; Chanute, $13.75; H. L. Phillippi (Scott Valley), $6.37; Indv.: I. B. Overholser, $2.50, ... 83 53

S. W. Dist., Cong.: E. Wichita, $4; Peabody, $20; Conway Springs, $38; E. Wichita, $70.21; Bloom, $2.27; Mayme King (Larned) $25; Mrs. Nan Gump (Garden City) $2; S. S.: Bloom, $5.82; Indv.: Mrs. Jane Rife & Son, $2, ... 179 30

Kentucky—$10.00

Indv.: Wm. Crumpacker, ... 10 00

Louisiana—$155.30

Cong.: Roanoke, $85.30; Rose Pine, $50; S. S.: Roanoke, $10; Junior Bible Class, Roanoke, $10, ... 155 30

Maryland—$1,201.21

E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $75; Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $107.83; Fulton Ave., Balt., $184.68; Meadow Branch, $32.96; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $65.77; Woodberry (Balt.) $65.73; Bethany, $21.89; Washington City, $70; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $21.65; Mary K. Ebaugh (Meadow Branch) $2; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.50; Long Green Valley, $14.28; Women's Class, Washington City, $10; Indv.: Josiah B. Hostedler, $5; E. F. Long, Mrs. E. F. Long and N. B. Cressman, $3, ... 683 29

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $150; Broadfording, $106.96; Beaver Creek, $6.91; Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $50; A Sister (Broadfording) $3; A Brother & Sister (Broadfording) $10; John S. Myers (Licking Creek) $.90; No. 86339 (Berkley) $5; Indv.: John A. Myers, $10; No. 85952, $25, .. 367 77

W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $3; Fairview, $12.15; Georges Creek, $20; Bear Creek, $115, ... 150 15

Michigan—$803.86

Cong.: New Haven, $14 26; Beaverton, $298.26; Battle Creek, $36; Homestead, $20; Hart, $8; Long Lake, $20; Sunfield, $14.82; Sugar Ridge, $7.62; Zion, $2.67; Elmdale, $60; Thornapple, $24; Woodland Village, $100; Vestaburg, $9.60; Detroit, $100; Crystal, $33.15; S. S.: Onekama, $36.04; Durand (Elsie) $9.44; Aid Soc.: Crystal, $5; Indv.: A. B. Puterbaugh & Family, $5, ... 803 86

Minnesota—$213.94

Cong.: Lewiston, $55.51; 1st Minneapolis, $82; Winona, $16; John Kaiser (Minneapolis) $2; Mrs. Chalmer Barley (Bethel) $6; G. R. Montz (Root River) $25; S. S.: Root River, $27.43, ... 213 94

Missouri—$277.42

Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Warrensburg, $21; Warrensburg, $31.06; Turkey Creek, $11; Mineral Creek, $28.44; Indv.: Mrs. Chas. Kline, $3.40, ... 94 90

No. Dist., Cong.: Rockingham, $59.78; Smith Fork, $67.13; Pleasant View, $15.50; Aid Soc.: No. Bethel, $12.36; Indv.: Rev. L. W. Smith, $2, ... 156 77

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mountain Grove, $2; Carthage, $16; Jasper, $6.75; Unknown donor of Boston (Jasper) $1, ... 25 75

Montana—$15.00

E. Dist., Indv.: George Swihart, ... 2 00

W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Whitefish, $8; Indv.: Jacob Wood, $5, ... 13 00

Nebraska—$197.00

Cong.: Octavia, $5.20; Kearney, $4.62; Lincoln, $15; So. Beatrice, $106.43; Afton, $14.34; Falls City, $7.36; Unknown donor (Juniata) $1; David Neher (Beatrice) $5; Rebecca Essam (Beatrice) $3; Catharine R. Musselman (Kearney) $5; S. S.: Octavia, $20; Garfield Community, $1.69; Mission Band, Kearney, $3.36; Indv.: D. H. Saylor, $5, ... 197 00

North Carolina—$8.00

Cong.: Melvin Hill, $1; S. S.: Melvin Hill, $1; Indv.: Mrs. Nellie M. Frisbee, $6, ... 8 00

North Dakota—$67.97

Cong.: Cando, $9.92; Surrey, $14.05; Willow Grove, $7; Kenmare, $28; S. S.: James River, $9, ... 67 97

Ohio—$2,343.02

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, $79.75; Bethel Mahoning, $35; No. Bend (Danville) $25.55; Zion Hill, $50; Ashland Dickey, $25.55; Freeburg, $53; Kent, $11.25; Owl Creek, $27; Black River, $77.58; Akron City, $33.68; Goshen, $24; Maple Grove, $16.10; E. Chippewa, $35.30; Olivet, $9; Irena Kurtz (Canton City) $15; Mrs. Frank Leatherman (Mt. Zion) $2; Della Keller (Owl Creek) $1; No. 86658 (Zion Hill) $5; Lizzie Toms (Owl Creek) $10; T. M. Arnold & Wife (Mohican) $5; S. S.: Mohican, $13.35; Class No. 3 (Alliance) $5; Primary Dept., No. Bend (Danville) $5.25; "C. W. S. Class" (Mohican) $5.60; E. Chippewa, $21.50; Olivet, $52.24; Cong. & S. S.: W. Nimishillen, $54.07; Aid Soc.: Reading, $10, ... 707 77

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Fostoria, $51.75; Deshler, $2.50; Logan, $100.80; Lick Creek, $50; Bellefontaine, $50; Sugar Creek, $18; Pleasant View, $125; Greensprings, $32.51; Swan Creek, $7.50; No. Poplar Ridge, $32; Emma Kyser (Lick Creek) $5; David Byerly (M. N.) (Lima) $.50; Sarah Lytle (Deshler) $1; Esther Dishong (Deshler) $1; S. S.: Fostoria, $1.18; "Home Builders" Class, Fostoria, $6.46; Walnut Grove (Silver Creek) $35.76; Forstoria, $9.17; Fairview, $7.05; Aid Soc.: Greenspring, $50, ... 587 18

So. Dist., Cong.: Painter Creek, $28; Upper Twin, $94.50; Georgetown, $20; Greenville, $58.15; Lower Stillwater, $40; New Carlisle, $92.88; Lower Miami, $32.66; Bear Creek, $124.99; Ft. McKinley, $125; Brookville, $64.53; Pleasant Hill, $17.96; Poplar Grove, $33.59; Mrs. M. P. Eidemiller (Middle District) $3; Julia A. Gilbert (Oakland) $1; Elizabeth Ludy (Upper Twin) $3; Essie Stoner (Sidney) $3; J. Q. Funk (Middletown) $1; Allie K. & W. H. Gnagey (W. Dayton) $5; Rev. C. V. Coppock (M. N.) (Sidney) $1; S. S.: Greenville, $4.40; Castine, $59.64; Marble Furnace, $3.38; Bethel (Salem) $55.39; Ft. McKinley, $12.07; Constance, $5; W. Charleston, $84.47; Painter

Creek, $4.46; Aid Societies of District, $5; Young People's Conf.: $50; Indv.: Catherine Beath, $5; Harris Harman & Family, $10, ... 1,048 07

Oklahoma—$61.60

Cong.: Washita, $8.50; Bartlesville, $11.25; Mrs. C. S. Wooten (Oklahoma City) $2.25; J. W. Battey (Washita) $25; Young People's League, Thomas, $14.60, ... 61 60

Oregon—$118.30

Cong.: Mabel, $20; Ashland, $10; Albany, $22.30; Grants Pass, $18.35; Myrtle Point, $4.80; E. E. Tucker & Family (Weston) $15; Unknown Donor (Grants Pass) $1; Mrs. Anna Reed (Myrtle Point) $5; Mrs. Huldah Metz (Weston) $5; S. S.: Mable, $4; Albany, $3.28; Ashland, $3.57; Aid Soc.: Mabel, $6, 118 30

Pennsylvania—$4,905.56

E. Dist., Cong.: Big Swatara, $220.28; Palmyra, $136.31; Hatfield, $119.75; W. Conestoga, $122.79; Little Swatara, $116.50; Spring Grove, $42.16; Spring Creek, $26.30; Peach Blossom, $28.36; Myerstown, $26.34; Mountville, $67.93; Mingo, $71.93; Lancaster, $50.07; Indian Creek, $354.23; Heidleberg, $24.33; E. Fairview, $44.11; Ephrata, $181; Conestoga, $82.70; Chiques, $153.50; Akron, $57.19; Elizabethtown, $100; Miss Beryl Firestone (Big Swatara) $50; Mrs. Jacob Steiger (Springfield) $2; H. J. Beachley (Harrisburg) $25; Sister E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree) $25; S. S.: Mingo, $76.56; Quakertown (Springfield) $34.64; Manheim (White Oak) $28.35; Richland, $50; Heidleberg, $35; E. Fairview, $21.32; Ephrata, $39.25; Chiques, $10.40; "Gleaners Class" (Akron) $5; The "Other Folks" Class (Hatfield) $20; A member of "Busy Men's Bible Class" (Indian Creek) $30; Aid Soc.: Chiques, $25; Indv.: Tobias S. Stauffer, $2, 2,505 30

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Aughwick, $3; Koontz, $18.62; Tyrone, $140.75; Bellwood, $17.30; Dry Valley, $50.14; 1st Altoona, $261.50; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $5; Germany Valley (Aughwick) $48; Clover Creek, $103.49; Albright, $30; Roaring Spring, $1; Smithfield, $11.87; Paul Roth (York) $10; Mrs. Carrie Meyers (Hollidaysburg) $.55; Howard Wyles (Spring Valley) $5; No. 86093 (Lewistown) $5; S. S.: Germany Valley (Aughwick) $11.43; Curryville (Woodbury) $7.16; Spring Mount (Warriors Mark) $23; Maitland (Dry Valley) $6; Yellow Creek, $10.46; Cong. & S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick) $17.75; Indv.: Jesse T. Ritchey, $1, ... 788 02

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Wilmington Mission, $10.40; Ambler, $14.31; Calvary, (Phila.) $115; S. K. Kulp & Wife (Coventry) $25; Mrs. Annie Brower & Daughter (Parkerford) $10; S. S.: Coventry, $48.66; Christian Endeavor: Parker Ford, $30, ... 253 37

So. Dist., Cong.: New Fairview, $47.06; Pleasant Hill, $78; Brandts Church (Back Creek) $3.32; Shippensburg (Ridge) $37.50; Newville (Upper Cumberland) $13.21; Carlisle, $218.63; Upper Codorus, $36.90; Welty's (Antietam) $10; Hanover, $13; Sugar Valley, $25; G. H. Arbegast & Wife (Lower Cumberland) $25; Ellen Strauser (Lost Creek) $1; Lillie M. Lenherr (Mercersburg Mission) $5; No. 86182 (Lower Cumberland) $11; Mrs. Isaac S. Miller (Upper Conewago) $50; John A. Mann & Wife (Lower Cumberland) $2; John F. Graham (Ridge) $28; S. S.: Teacher's Training Class, Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $6.49; Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $10.85; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $7; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $19.38; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $20; Shippensburg (Ridge) $44.50; New Fairview, $15.20; Carlisle, $6.44; Hanover, $8.51; C. W. S.: Junior (Shippensburg) (Ridge) $3, ... 746 09

W. Dist., Cong.: Uniontown (Georges Creek) $125; Connellsville, $30.70; Purchase Line (Manor) $25; Locust Grove, $17; Maple Grove, $23.50; Rummel, $31.23; Elk Lick, $43.50; Montgomery, $25; Sipesville, $41.75; D. P. Hoover & Family (Rummel) $100; J. Clark Brillhart (Montgomery) $5.25; D. A. Rummel & Wife (Belle Vernon) $5; Ida, Lloyd, William & Robert Umbel (Markleysburg, $4; Union meeting, Sipesville, $14.36; Albert Clark & Wife (Georges Creek) (Fairview) $2; Annie E|Musser (Elk Lick $5; Mrs. Ada V. Amtower (Cumberland) $1; S. S.: Plum Creek, $27; Locust Grove, $10; Mt. Joy, $32.50; Garrett (Berlin) $3.50; Greenville (Rockton) $9.55; Glade Run, $25.94; Indv.: Wm. Thomas, $3; Albert M. Haught, $2, ... 612 78

South Dakota—$20.20

Cong.: Willow Creek, $15.20; S. S.: Willow Creek, $5, ... 20 20

Tennessee—$60.87

Cong.: Pleasant Hill, $14.77; Knob Creek, $14.10; Sweetwater Valley, $17; Mrs. Lucy A. Slagle (Limestone) $2; J. H. Peterson & Family (Beaver Creek) $8; Indv.: Mrs. M. M. Fine, $3; F. G. Davis, $2, ... 60 87

Texas—$13.30

Cong.: Manvel, ... 13 30

Virginia—$1,298.54

First Dist., Cong.: Tinker Creek, $12; Central Roanoke, $33.82; Oak Grove, $35.30; Copper Hill, $31; Daleville, $120.70; Big Springs (Oakvale) $25; Jake Beckner & Wife (Mt. Joy) $2; P. E. Faw (Central Roanoke) $5; J. Allen Flora (Central Roanoke) $10; W. O. Dewese & Wife (Selma) $10; H. C. Spangler (Roanoke) $1; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $27.76; New Bethel (Troutville) $15, ... 328 58

E. Dist., Cong.: Trevilians, $5.20; Hollywood, $18; Valley, $16.57; Madison & Rose River, $9; Fairfax, $40.55; C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $6.35; Russel E. Mason (Belmont) $10; Indv.: Carl F. Miller, $2, ... 107 67

No. Dist., Cong.: Wakemans Grove (Pleasant View) $24; Valley Pike (Woodstock) $20.75; Cooks Creek, $84.20; Mill Creek, $136.49; Greenmount, $39.44; Linville Creek, $26; Harrisonburg, $118.05; B. W. Neff (Pleasant View) $9.05; J. B. Coffman (Beaver Creek) $.65; Daniel Turner (Brocks Gap) $10; Fannie L. Mason (Linville Creek) $5; M. S. Roller (Unity) $10; S. S.: Mill Creek, $59.15, ... 542 78

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $40; Mt. Vernon, $39.62; Summit, $28.15; Manassas, $60.51; Barren Ridge, $7.20; Moscow, $34; Valley Bethel, $25.55; P. J. Wenger (Lebanon) $2.65; Bertie C. Wenger (Lebanon) $2.50; Mary M. Wenger (Lebanon) $2; A Brother & Sister (Moscow) $10; Chas. B. Gibbs (Valley Bethel) $10; S. S.: Mt. Vernon, $10.13; Sangerville, $5.50, ... 277 81

So. Dist., Cong.: Snow Creek, $20.10; Beaver Creek, $4; Mrs. W. H. Lintecum (Coulson) $2.60; Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $5; C. J. Clingenpeel (Antioch) $2; Ina Sutphin (Topeco) $2; E. S. Bowman (Bethlehem) $3; Indv.: Sarah J. Hylton, $2; Mrs. Jane Carter, $1, ... 41 70

Washington—$158.11

Cong.: Tacoma, $26.10; Whitestone, $30.08; Okanogan Valley, $24.43; Mrs. W. H. Lea Vell & Amanda Lea Vell (Yakima) $2; Mrs. C. M. Holdren (Yakima) $5; Mrs. Bertha Carter (Outlook) $3; S. O. H. (Wenatchee Valley) $50; John W. Graybill (Wenatchee Valley) $5; Mrs. J. F. Baker (Mt. Hope) $7.50; Hazel Baker (Mt. Hope) $5, ... 158 11

West Virginia—$229.36

First Dist., Cong.: Sandy Creek, $175; Eglon, $25; Maggie C. Weckert (New Creek) $1; W. H. Muntzing (Greenland) $5; S. S.: Harness Run (Knobley & Beaver Run) $15.02; White Pine, $8.34, ... 229 36

Wisconsin—$52.25

Cong.: Rice Lake, $6; Chippewa Valley, $10; Maple Grove, $1.45; Stanley, $11.40; Worden, $10; S. S.: White Rapids, $1.64;

Chippewa Valley, $3.62; Stanley, $8.14, ... 52 25

Total for the month, ...$ 20,484 88
Total previously reported, ... 48,239 67
Correction No. 14, ... 150 00

Total for the year, ...$ 68,874 55

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Indiana—$39.62
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Delphi, ... 39 62

Iowa—$4.71
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 4 71

Kansas—$8.08
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 8 08

Louisiana—$15.54
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 15 54

Maryland—$135.80
E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $7.31; Detour (Monocacy) $15; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $113.49, ... 135 80

North Dakota—$40.00
Cong.: Zion (Cando), ... 40 00

Ohio—$35.20
So. Dist., S. S.: Union City, $6.65; Lower Miami, $28.55, ... 35 20

Pennsylvania—$9.20
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Martha Mentzer (28th St. Altoona) $5; D. Frank Cave & Wife (28th St., Altoona) $2; S. S.: James Creek, $2.20, ... 9 20

Virginia—$112.97
No. Dist., Cong.: Unity, $67.33; S. S.: Bethel (No. Mill Creek) $3.10, ... 70 43
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 42 54

Total for the month, ...$ 401 12
Total previously reported, ... 2,022 20

Total for the year, ...$ 2,423 32

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Pennsylvania—$38.00
E. Dist., Student Volunteer Group of Elizabethtown College, ... 38 00

Total for the month, ...$ 38 00
Total previously reported, ... 2,218 22

Total for the year, ...$ 2,256 22

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-6

Illinois—$14.00
No. Dist., Student Volunteer Band of Mt. Morris College, ... 14 00

Total for the month, ... 14 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 14 00

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Ohio—$35.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Sugar Creek, ... 13 00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 22 00

Total for the month, ...$ 35 00
Total previously reported, ... 5,933 20

Total for the year, ...$ 5,968 20

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Illinois—$77.50
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 77 50

Michigan—$18.00
Aid Societies, ... 18 00

Missouri—$15.00
No. Dist., id Soc.: Rockingham, ... 15 00

Kansas—$19.50
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Larned Rural, $10.50; Pleasant View, $9, ... 19 50

Ohio—$205.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 205 00

Pennsylvania—$23.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Elizabethtown, $13; Palmyra, $10, ... 23 00

Virginia—$128.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 128 00

West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Keyser, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 496 00
Total previously reported, ... 546 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,042 00

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$18.30
No. Dist., S. S.: Osceola, ... 13 30
So. Dist., Cong.: Chas. H. Ellabarger (Nettle Creek), ... 5 00

Missouri—$129.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, $94; Sherman Jones (from Lord's acre) (Broadwater, $35, ... 129 00

Ohio—$75.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Ihrig (Wooster), ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller (Ft. McKinley), ... 50 00

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: Eglon, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 227 30
Total previously reported, ... 527 85

Total for the year, ...$ 755 15

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters" Class (McFarland), ... 5 00

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, ... 5 00

Indiana—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Emmet Eiler (Manchester), ... 5 00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Junior (Elkhart City), ... 5 00

Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., Home Dept.: Fulton Ave., Balt., 10 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Sister E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree), ... 25 00

Virginia—$5.00
Sec. Dist., Primary Dept.: Bridgewater, 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 60 00
Total previously reported, ... 594 96

Total for the year, ...$ 654 96

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Denmark—$24.90
Cong.: Thy Church, ... 24 90

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Gnagy (Chicago), ... 5 00

Indiana—$54.86
Mid. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Wabash, ... 30 50
No. Dist., Cong.: Cedar Creek, ... 24 36

Iowa—$25.00
No. Dist., Social Club, Waterloo City church (So. Waterloo), ... 25 00

Kansas—$4.00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. E. L. Balter, ... 4 00

Maryland—$70.02
W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, ... 70 02

Nebraska—$18.48
Cong.: Omaha, ... 18 48

Ohio—$101.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Ihrig (Wooster) $25; Nettie V. Johnson (Reading) $2; A Sister (Mohican) $20, ... 47 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller (Ft. McKinley) $50; S. S.: Middletown, $4, 54 00

Pennsylvania—$476.05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Upper Claar, $10.34; Juniata Park, $16; Raven Run, $12; Arden-

heim, 20, ... 58 34
S. E. Dist., Cong.: 1st Philadelphia, $200; Harmonyville, $6, ... 206 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Codorus, $185.71; S. S.: Old Sisters' Bible Class (Mechanicsburg) (Lower Cumberland) $2; Mrs. M. B. Dittmar, Carlisle) $2, ... 189 71
W. Dist., Cong.: Rockton, ... 22 00

Texas—$29.40
Cong.: Nocona, ... 29 40

Virginia—$137.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Zion, $7; L. V. Sharpes & Wife (Harrisonburg) $125, ... 132 00
Sec. Dist. Cong.: Unknown donor from W. Augusta (Headwaters), ... 5 00

West Virginia—$14.58
First Dist., Cong.: New Creek, $6.25; S. S.: White Pine, $8.33, ... 14 58

Total for the month, ...$ 960 29
Total previously reported, ... 2,517 82

Total for the year, ...$ 3,478 11

INDIA MISSION

California—$200.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ida Cable in memory of Eld. and Mrs. Joel Gnagey (Pasadena), ... 200 00

Florida—$20.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ... 20 00

Illinois—$4.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, ... 4 00

Indiana—$12.30
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Busy Bee" Class (Sugar Grove) (Prairie Creek), ... 10 30
So. Dist., Cong.: Mattie Mathews (Upper Fall Creek), ... 2 00

Iowa—$125.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Friend (Dallas Center $25; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes (Dallas Center) $100, ... 125 00

Kansas—$15.96
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, ... 15 96

Maryland—$6.70
E. Dist., S. S.: Organized Classes of Meadow Branch, ... 6 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Edward S. Foltz (Hagerstown) 70

Ohio—$12.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Cincinnati, ... 12 00

Oklahoma—$6.00
Cong.: Monitor, ... 6 00

Pennsylvania—$210.91
E. Dist., Cong.: Richland, ... 30 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 86093 (Lewistown) $5; S. S.: Holsinger (Woodbury) $20, ... 25 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $23.73; S. S.: Royersford, $129.18, ... 152 91
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Mary E. Bashore (Lost Creek), ... 3 00

Tennessee—$5.00
Indv.: M. M. Wine, ... 5 50

Virginia—$45.42
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. W. H. Edmonson (Cooks Creek), ... 45 42

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Mary E. Arnold (Eglon), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 668 79
Total previously reported, ... 2,553 50
Correction No. 16, ... 30 00

Total for the year, ...$ 3,252 29

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$50.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 50 00

Iowa—$16.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Men's Bible Class (So. Waterloo), ... 16 50

New York—$10.00
Indv.: C. C. Maderia, Jr. & Wife, ... 10 00

Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, .. 25 00

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 121 50
Total previously reported, ... 948 30

Total for the year, ...$ 1,069 80

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$14.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $5; S. S.: Ladies' Div. Mustard Seed Class (Milledgeville) $9, ... 14 00

Indiana—$58.38
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Girls' Class (Salamonie), ... 28 38
No. Dist., S. S.: "Good Samaritan" Class (Plymouth), ... 30 00

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: So. Keokuk, ... 5 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Bloom, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$190.53
E. Dist., S. S.: Florin (W. Green Tree) $88.78; Annville, $25.50; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $26.25, ... 140 53
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Everett, ... 25 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 25 00

Virginia—$3.11
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Chimney Run, ... 3 11

Total for the month, ...$ 296 02
Total previously reported, ... 1,017 30

Total for the year, ...$ 1,313 32

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$132.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Hemet, $50; "Loyal Bible Class," Pasadena, $50; "Friendship Bible Class," Pasadena, $32, ... 132 00

Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Hastings St. (Chicago) $25; Aid Soc.: Hickory Grove, $25, ... 50 00

Indiana—$100.51
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lona Swihart (Mexico) $25; S. S.: Junior Girls' Class (Pipe Creek) $25; Primary Dept., (Delphi) $25, ... 75 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Ladies' Bible Class (1st So. Bend), ... 25 51

Iowa—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 50 00

Kansas—$72.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept. (Morrill) $25; Primary Dept. (Morrill) $35, ... 60 00
S. E. Dist., C. W. S.: Independence, ... 12 50

Maryland—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Edgewood (Sams Creek) $25; "Garber Bible Class" (Washington City) $50, ... 75 00

Ohio—$12.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Springfield, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$138.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Character Builders" Class (Midway), ... 13 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Snake Spring), ... 50 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, ... 50 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Arthur Wolford & Wife (Ligonier), ... 25 00

Tennessee—$25.00
Cong.: W. H. Wine (Mountain Valley), 25 00

Texas—$25.00
S. S.: Manvel, ... 25 00

Virginia—$12.50
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Mill Creek), ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 693 01

Total previously reported, ... 3,490 33

Total for the year, ...$ 4,183 34

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$32.00

E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners Class." Ephrata, $30; "Sunshine Class," Mt. Hope (Chiques) $2, ...$ 32 00

Total for the month, ...$ 32 00
Total previously reported, ... 65 00

Total for the year, ...$ 97 00

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$31.71

No. Dist., S. S.: Primary & Junior Depts. (McFarland) $26.71; C. W. S.: Junior (Modesto) $5, ... 31 71

Colorado—$42.87

E. Dist., Cong.: Charles Ullery & Wife (Sterling) $5; Francis Patterson (Sterling) $4, ... 9 00

W. Dist., S. S.: First Grand Valley, ... 33 87

Illinois—$425.30

No. Dist., Cong.: Dorothy M. and Beth L. Hawk (Lanark) $10.50; Lina Catherine & Dale Woodford Peters (Mt. Morris) $2.30; Roy Frantz Moyer (Chicago) $2; S. S.: Franklin Grove, $179.56; Pine Creek, $21.45; West Branch, $60.50; Children's Div. (Hickory Grove) $12.86; Hustlers and Rustlers (Milledgeville) $42.25, ... 331 43

So. Dist., S. S.: Centennial (Okaw) $22; Cerro Gordo, $17.05; Junior Dept. (Oakley) $38.90; Primary Dept. (Okaw) $15.93, ... 93 88

Indiana—$654.92

Mid. Dist., S. S.: W. Eel River, $9.29; Children (Cart Creek) $20.50; Primary & Junior Classes (Plunge Creek Chapel) $42.27; Boys and Girls (Wabash City) $7.25; Children (W. Manchester) $30, ... 109 31

No. Dist., Cong.: No. Liberty, $11.61; S. S.: Primary Dept. (Nappanee) $31.15; Classes 3 and 4 (Maple Grove) $56.58; Mrs. Clarence Hostetler's Junior Class, Oregon (Blissville) $6.26; Children (Pleasant Valley) $15.60; Primary Dept. (Pleasant Chapel) $7; "Excelsior" & "Willing Helpers" Classes (New Salem) $13.65; Junior Boys & Girls (Blissville) $5.50; "Hustler Mission Band" (Rock Run) $147.51; Children (Pine Creek) $73.40; C. W. S.: Junior (Topeka) $6; Junior (Rock Run) $7.50; Primary (Rock Run) $6, 387 76

So. Dist., S. S.: Primary & Junior Depts. (Four Mile) $137.52; Children (Kokomo) $8.40; Junior Dept. (Howard) $11.93, ... 157 85

Iowa—$529.77

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Panther Creek, $5; Cedar, $10.11; Hustlers & Rustlers (Dallas Center) $77.67; "Rose Bud" Class (Panther Creek) $22.87; "Blue Bird" Class (Panther Creek) $14, ... 129 65

No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Co., $100; S. S.: Union Ridge (Franklin Co.) $102.40; Junior Dept., Waterloo City (So. Waterloo) $8.25; Intermediate Dept. (So. Waterloo) $65.50; Junior Dept. (So. Waterloo) $42.50; Intermediate Boys & Girls Classes (Greene) $11.50, ... 330 15

So. Dist., S. S.: Children (Salem) $29; Children (Fairview) $28.05; Primary Dept. (English River) $12.92, ... 69 97

Kansas—$440.33

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept. (Morrill) $85; Individuals & Classes (Topeka) $20; Intermediate Dept. (Morrill) $116.86; Primary Dept. (Morrill) $122.33; Cradle Roll Dept. (Morrill) $7.21, ... 351 40

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Individual (No. Solomon) $2.50; S. S.: Intermediate Girls' Class (No. Solomon) $7; Junior Boys' & Girls' Class (No. Solomon) $8; Primary Boys' and Girls' Class (No. Solomon) $2.50, 20 00

S. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Class (Scott Valley), ... 6 75

S. W. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant View, $41.02; Primary & Junior Dept. (Larned Rural $21.16, ... 62 18

Maryland—$301.52

E. Dist., S. S.: Children (Piney Creek) $7.80; Primary Dept. (Meadow Branch) $20; Farmington (Bethany) $54.05; "The Ever Faithful Class" Piney Creek, $9.25; C. W. S.: Junior (Pleasant Hill) (Bush Creek) $38.39, ... 129 49

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Broadfording, $165.03; Mary G. Bowlus' Class (Pleasant View) $7, ... 172 03

Michigan—$80.69

S. S.: Primary & Junior Classes (Sugar Ridge) $31.42; Primary & Junior Classes (Thornapple) $20; Children (Shepherd) $11.52; Primary Dept. (Beaverton) $8.25; Children's Dept. (Long Lake) $9.50, ... 80 69

Minnesota—$49.35

S. S.: Hancock, ... 49 35

Missouri—$90.78

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Children (Mineral Creek) $5.75; "Happy Servants" Class (So. Warrensburg) $15; Primary Class (So. Warrensburg) $3.35; 6 Primary & Junior Pupils (Prairie View) $11.20, ... 35 30

No. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Grove (Smith Fork), ... 5 43

S. E. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate & Juniors (Broadwater) 46 05

S. W. Dist., S. S.: Nevada, ... 4 00

Ohio—$767.66

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Canton Center, $43.40; Children (Kent) $5.25; Children (Ashland Dickey) $14.01; "Winners Class" (Springfield) $10.18, ... 72 83

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mary, Ruth and Galon Rodabaugh (Eagle Creek) $15; S. S.: Primary Dept. (Fostoria) $52.64; "Light Bearers Class" and "Class in the Corner" (Marion) $6.53; Intermediate Class (Ross) $7.60; Primary Class (Eagle Creek) $29.50; Junior Class (Ross) $4; Junior Boys & Girls (Lick Creek) $66.50; Junior Mission Band (Bellefontaine) $12.07, ... 193 84

So. Dist., S. S.: W. Charleston, $32.98; Painter Creek, $23.81; Trotwood, $172.26; Junior Class, Gratis (Upper Twin) $10; Lower Miami, $68; Children (West Branch) $44.03; Junior Dept. (E. Dayton) $33.25; Children (Bear Creek) $62; Primary & Junior C. W. S. (Union City) $13.03; Junior C. W. S. and Junior Aid Soc., $41.62, ... 500 98

Oklahoma—$12.00

S. S.: Children (Hollow), ... 12 00

Oregon—$3.25

Cong.: George Dodge (Grants Pass) $.30; S. S.: Portland, $2.95, ... 3 25

Pennsylvania—$595.46

E. Dist., C. W. S.: Junior (Elizabethtown), ... 18 00

Mid. Dist., S. S.: Williamsburg, $113.58; New Enterprise, $217.38; Beginners, Primaries, Juniors & Intermediate Classes (Spring Run) $109.09; Class of 5 to 7 year old children (Martinsburg) (Clover Creek) $15.45, ... 455 50

W. Dist., Cong.: Genetta Blanch Wolford (Ligonier) $2; S. S.: Rummel, $36.96; Intermediate Girls & Juniors (Red Bank) $23.25; Children (Middle Creek) $41.50; Primary Class (Red Bank) $8.25; Junior Girls (Scalp Level) $10, ... 121 96

Tennessee—$76.21

S. S.: Class No. 4 (Meadow Branch) $18.11; Primary Class (Limestone) $1.50; Juniors (Pleasant Hill) $3.25; Children (Knob Creek) $20.75; Young People (Mountain Valley) $20.85; Mrs. Lemon's & Mollie Satterfield's Classes (French Broad) $11.75, ... 76 21

Virginia—$323.15

First Dist., S. S.: Poages Mill, $21.50; Junior Church League (Oak Grove) $52.36, 73 86

E. Dist., Cong.: Hugh W. & Harold

Quann (Hollywood) $6; S. S.: Junior "Sunshine" Class (Midland) $6.70, ... 12 70
No. Dist., S. S.: Bethel (No. Mill Creek), 34 36
Sec. Dist., Cong.: William Oaklyn Varner and Geneva Miller Varner (Elk Run) $6; S. S.: Mt. Vernon, $30.50; Intermediate Dept. (Summit) $28; Junior Dept. (Summit) $54.73; Two Junior Boys' & Girls' Classes (Middle River) $50, ... 169 23
So. Dist., Junior League: Topeco, $16; Pleasant Hill, $17, ... 33 00

Washington—$144.15
Cong.: No. Spokane, $15.93; S. S.: Outlook, $116.02; Wenatchee Valley, $3.60; "The Winsome Class" (Omak) $7; Children (Outlook) $1.60, ... 144 15

West Virginia—$38.50
First Dist., S. S.: Junior Class, Maple Spring (Eglon) $9; Primary Class, Maple Spring (Eglon) $10; "Beginners" Class, Maple Spring (Eglon) $19.50, ... 38 50

Wisconsin—$19.25
S. S.: Girls & Boys (White Rapids), ... 19 25

Total for the month, ...$ 4,626 87
Total previously reported, ... 3,096 88

Total for the year, ...$ 7,723 75

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Illinois—$1.95
No. Dist., S. S.: Yellow Creek, ... 1 95

Iowa—$40.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, ... 40 00

Kansas—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Keener (Walnut Valley), ... 5 00

Oklahoma—$5.00
Indv.: A. Leedy & Wife, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$25.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Sister E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree), ... 25 00

Virginia—$20.58
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 20 58

Total for the month, ...$ 97 53
Total previously reported, ... 90 58

Total for the year, ...$ 188 11

INDIA HOSPITALS

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: C. J. Sell (First Chicago), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 82 00

Total for the year, ...$ 87 00

CHINA MISSION

Colorado—$10.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Francis Patterson (Sterling), ... 10 00

Illinois—$4.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, ... 4 00

Indiana—$33.99
No. Dist., Cong.: Camp Creek, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Chas. H. Ellabarger (Nettle Creek) $5.50; Mattie Mathews (Upper Fall Creek) $2; S. S.: Middletown, $1.49, .. 18 99

Iowa—$125.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Friend (Dallas Center) $25; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes (Dallas Center) $100, ... 125 00

North Dakota—$9.70
S. S.: Young People's Soc.: Surrey, ... 9 70

Ohio—$29.34
Cong. & S. S.: W. Nimishillen, ... 29 34

Pennsylvania—$152.91
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $25; S. S.: Royersford, $127.91, ... 152 91

Tennessee—$5.00
Cong.: Mrs. D. T. Keebler (Pleasant Valley), ... 5 00

West Virginia—$2.00
First Dist., Indv.: Cora Shaffer, ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 371 94
Total previously reported, ... 4,613 63

Total for the year, ...$ 4,985 57

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Washington—$34.43
S. S.: Seattle, ... 34 43

Total for the month, ...$ 34 43
Total previously reported, ... 482 49

Total for the year, ...$ 516 92

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

California—$90.00
So. Dist., Cong.: M. F. Brumbaugh (Glendora) $60; S. S.: "Berean Bible Class (Glendora) $30, ... 90 00

Total for the month, ... 90 00
Total previously reported, ... 134 90

$ 224 90
Correction No. 15, ... 4 00

Total for the year, ...$ 220 90

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$13.06
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Adult (McFarland), 13 06

Colorado—$12.50
E. Dist., C. W. S.: Miami, ... 12 50

Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Philathean" Class (Dixon), ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class (Woodland), ... 25 00

Indiana—$45.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Junior Boys' Class (Pipe Creek), ... 45 00

Kansas—$25.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Salem), 25 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Garber Bible Class" (Washington City), ... 25 00

North Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: "Banner" Class (Surrey), ... 12 50

Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Maple Grove), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$41.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: "Blue Bird Class" (Green Tree), ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Plum Creek), ... 16 00

Virginia—$37.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Mother's Class, Oakton (Fairfax), ... 37 50

Total for the month, ...$ 286 56
Total previously reported, ... 1,604 48
Correction No. 15, ... 4 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,895 04

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Washington—$50.00
Cong.: No. 86538 (Wenatchee Valley), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 50 00
Total previously reported, ... 49 37

Total for the year, ...$ 99 37

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Florida—$20.00
Indv.: Eva Heagley Hurst, ... 20 00

Kansas—$15.96
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, ... 15 96

Total for the month, ...$ 35 96
Total previously reported, ... 471 88

Total for the year, ...$ 507 84

CHINA HOSPITALS

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: C. J. Sell (Chicago), .. 5 00

Kansas—$1.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Effie Steffey (Ozawkie) 1 00

Pennsylvania—$30.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Ambler, ... 10 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Hooversville, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 36 00
Total previously reported, ... 97 70

Total for the year, ...$ 133 70

AFRICA MISSION

California—$32.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $18.80; D. V. B. S.: Laton, $9; Indv.: D. S. Musselman, $5, ... 32 80

Illinois—$18.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $4; S. S.: Men's Div. of Mustard Seed Class (Milledgeville) $14.25, ... 18 25

Indiana—$59.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Camp Creek, $25; S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury) $7; "Friendship Bible Class" (1st So. Bend) $25, ... 57 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mattie Mathews (Upper Fall Creek), ... 2 00

Iowa—$30.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A Friend (Dallas Center), ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters & Sons" (Council Bluffs), ... 5 00

Kansas—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Overbrook, ... 5 00

Minnesota—$2.00
Cong.: Lizzie E. Ogg (Root River), ... 2 00

Nebraska—$2.00
Cong.: Lincoln, ... 2 00

Ohio—$2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Stone Lick), .. 2 00

Pennsylvania—$411.91
E. Dist., Cong.: Richland, $30; S. S.: Midway, $21, ... 51 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 86093 (Lewistown), 5 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: 1st Phila., $200; Susie Marshall (First Phila.) $3; S. S.: Royersford, $152.91, ... 355 91

Washington—$20.50
Cong.: Yakima, $10.50; M. A. Verbeck (Whitestone) $10, ... 20 50

West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: Sister Hewitt (Eglon), 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 588 46
Total previously reported, ... 2,757 37

Total for the year, ...$ 3,345 83

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Floyd E. Leeper & Wife (Walnut), ... 25 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class (Woodberry (Balt.), ... 25 00

Washington—$12.50
S. S.: Forest Center, ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 62 50
Total previously reported, ... 296 25

Total for the year, ...$ 358 75

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$70.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, $65; Frances A. Miller (Los Angeles) $5, ... 70 00

Colorado—$37.26
E. Dist., S. S.: Rocky Ford, ... 37 26

Idaho—$36.40
Cong.: Nampa, $23.50; Nezperce, $5.50; Boise Valley, $7.40, ... 36 40

Illinois—$49.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Shannon, $5; Yellow Creek, $9; W. W. Peters (Mt. Morris) $2, .. 16 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, $31.50; Indv.: Martin Brubaker, $2, ... 33 50

Indiana—$421.89
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelor Run, $25; Markle, $6; Wabash Country, $6.20; Santa Fe, $15; Manchester, $76.15; Mexico, $52.80, 181 15
No. Dist., Cong.: Wawaka, $11.68; New Paris, $53.50; Elkhart City, $11; No. Winona, $25.23; Plymouth, $10.65; Bethel, $8; Goshen City, $34.60; Auburn, $5; No. Liberty, $8; Mt. Pleasant, $5; Dora A. Stout (New Salem) $4; S. S.: Classes 3 and 4 (Pleasant Hill) $15; No. Winona, $25; Cleveland Union, $11.56, ... 228 22
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, $5; Samuel D. & Lina N. Stoner (Ladoga) $1; S. S.: Arcadia, $6.52, ... 12 52

Iowa—$47.93
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Rozelda Hoover (Cedar Rapids) $5; O. L. Hoover (Cedar Rapids) $5; S. S.: Men's Class (Dallas Center) $24.15, ... 34 15
No. Dist., S. S.: Slifer, ... 5 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, $7.78; Indv.: Lydia J. Bruere, $1, ... 8 78

Kansas—$24.22
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Overbrook, $7.12; Effie Steffey (Ozawkie) $1; S. S.: Abilene, $5, ... 13 12
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Paint Creek, $3.60; Parsons, $7.50, ... 11 10

Maryland—$100.94
E. Dist., Cong.: Middletown Valley, $72; Denton, $11.44; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $17.50, ... 100 94

Michigan—$6.75
Cong.: Grand Rapids, ... 6 75

Minnesota—$15.50
Cong.: Lewistown, ... 15 50

Montana—$15.31
S. S.: Froid (Grand View) $5; Florendale, $10.31, ... 15 31

Nebraska—$15.44
Cong.: Bethel, ... 15 44

North Dakota—$27.92
Cong.: Cando, $9.92; Zion (Cando) $15; J. W. Schlotman (James River) $3, ... 27 92

Ohio—$24.56
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Olivet, $9.56; Mrs. N. A. Schrock (Baltic) $5; S. S.: White Cottage (Goshen) $10, ... 24 56

Oklahoma—$5.92
S. S.: Paradise Prairie, ... 5 92

Oregon—$21.00
Cong.: Mabel, $16; E. E. Tucker & Family (Weston) $5, ... 21 00

Pennsylvania—$399.62
E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabethtown, $68.58; Annville, $80; John Hicks (Huntingdon) $20; S. S.: Myerstown, $47.68; "Busy Bee" Class (Myerstown) $10; "Willing Workers" Class (Richland) $6, ... 232 26
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Spring Run, $13.25; Beginners Class (Spring Run) $2.75; C. W. S.: Spring Run, $10, ... 26 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Chas. King (York) $50; S. S.: New Fairview, $22.45, ... 72 45
W. Dist., Cong.: Red Bank, $4.20; Rockton, $7.50; Waterford (Ligonier) $7.70; S. S.: Glade Run, $19.51; Junior Dept. (Walnut Grove) $30, ... 68 91

Tennessee—$5.00
Cong.: Mrs. D. T. Keebler (Pleasant Valley), ... 5 00

Virginia—$108.54
No. Dist., Cong.: Harrisonburg, $38.99; S. S.: Cedar Grove (Cooks Creek) $30, ... 68 99
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Valley Bethel, $11; Moscow, $7.42; S. S.: Barren Ridge, $20.13;

Indv.: Valley V. Miller, $1, ... 39 55

Washington—$34.12
Cong.: Omak, $18; No. 86538 (Wenatchee Valley) $10; S. S.: Forest Center, $6.12, .. 34 12

Total for the month, ...$ 1,467 82
Total previously reported, ... 1,699 81

Total for the year, ...$ 3,167 63

GENERAL RELIEF

California—$6.00
No. Dist., Cong.: No. 86738 (Laton), ... 6 00

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 7 00
Total previously reported, ... 23 00

Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Oregon—$5.00
Cong.: Mrs. Alice S. Christlieb (Grants Pass), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 147 79

Total for the year, ...$ 152 79

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$29.60
No. Dist., Cong.: Patterson, ... 29 60

Illinois—$214.77
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $142; Polo, $72.77, 214 77

Indiana—$305.30
Mid. Dist., Cong.: W. Manchester, $87.12; Santa Fe, $14.17, ... 101 29
No. Dist., Cong.: Ft. Wayne, $50; Rock Run, $56.15; New Paris, $83.50, ... 189 65
So. Dist., Cong.: White, $13.23; S. S.: White, $1.13, ... 14 36

Iowa—$63.00
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, $63, .. 63 00

Maryland—$120.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Washington City, $20; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $100, ... 120 00

Minnesota—$3.00
Cong.: John Kaiser (Minneapolis), ... 3 00

Missouri—$40.60
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Shelby, ... 21 60
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, ... 19 00

Nebraska—$17.00
Cong.: Omaha, ... 17 00

Ohio—$159.29
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, ... 5 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Ross, $18.50; C. W. S.: Fostoria, $6.79, ... 25 29
So. Dist., Cong.: Poplar Grove, $94; E. S. Petry (Ft. McKinley) $35, ... 129 00

Oregon—$5.50
Cong.: Portland, ... 5 50

Pennsylvania—$426.70
E. Dist., Cong.: Maiden Creek, ... 22 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, $243.70; Huntsdale, $46, ... 289 70
W. Dist., Cong.: Sipesville, $110; J. W. Summy (Mt. Joy) $5, ... 115 00

Virginia—$494.75
First Dist., Cong.: Cloverdale, ... 90 93
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $21.50; Greenmount, $37.50; Cooks Creek, $27.50; Frank Stultz & Wife (Crab Run) (Upper Lost River) $20, ... 106 50
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 297 32

Washington—$31.00
Cong.: No. Spokane, $16; Owen Kintner (Wenatchee Valley) $15, ... 31 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,910 51
Total previously reported, ... 51,203 19

Total for the year, ...$ 53,113 70

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Colorado—$4.78
E. Dist., S. S.: Rocky Ford, ... 4 78

Indiana—$11.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, ... 11 00

Iowa—$15.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Libertyville, ... 15 00

Ohio—$2.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: H. M. Hoff & Wife (Chippewa), ... 2 00

Pennsylvania—$7.70
W. Dist., Cong.: Waterford (Ligonier), 7 70

Total for the month, ...$ 40 48
Total previously reported, ... 212 21

Total for the year, ...$ 252 69

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$947.00
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & Wife, L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife and John I. Kaylor, $578.25; Long Beach S. S. for Lucile Heckman, $200; S. S.'s for C. C. Heckman, $168.75, ... 947 00

Colorado—$300.00
E. Dist., S. G. Nickey (McClave) for Dr. Barbara M. Nickey, ... 300 00

Idaho—$24.19
Fruitland S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, .. 24 19

Illinois—$418.75
No. Dist., First Chicago S. S. for F. E. Mallott, $168.75; S. S.'s for Kathryn Garner, $250, ... 418 75

Indiana—$587.40
Mid. Dist., Manchester College S. S. (Manchester) for Laura J. Shock, $250; Pipe Creek S. S. for Anna M. Forney, $10, ... 260 00
So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. & S. S. for Nettie B. Summer, $145; S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, $182.40, ... 327 40

Iowa—$706.81
No. Dist., So. Waterloo S. S. for Jennie Miller, $250; "Loyal Helpers" Class (So. Waterloo) for Josephine Miller, $50; Intermediate & Junior Depts., So. Waterloo for Marjorie Miller, $45; Primary Dept., So. Waterloo for Lorita Shull, $45; C. W. S. and Aid Soc., So. Waterloo for A. S. B. Miller, $250, ... 640 00
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie Senger, ... 66 81

Kansas—$179.65
S. E. Dist., Scott Valley Cong., $18.55; Osage Cong., $40; Galesburg Cong., $42.30; Parsons S. S., $3.40; Osage S. S., $10; Osage Aid Soc., $10 (for Mrs. E. H. Eby), 124 25
S. W. Dist., Bloom Cong., $17.15; Newton City Cong.: $18.25; Hutchinson Cong., $20 (for F. H. Crumpacker), ... 55 40

Maryland—$221.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.'s for H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, ... 221 00

Missouri—$125.00
Mid. Dist., Warrensburg City Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $25; So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $100, ... 125 00

Nebraska—$69.36
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 69 36

Ohio—$917.80
N. E. Dist., Hartville Cong. for Anna Brumbaugh, $118.65; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $110.69, ... 229 34
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, $50; H. A. Throne & Wife (Silver Creek) for Chalmer Shull, $120; Pleasant View S. S. for Ellen H. Wagoner, $250, ... 420 00
So. Dist., Trotwood Cong. for Elizabeth Oberholtzer, $123.08; Salem Cong. for Minnie Bright, $78; Bethel S. S.: (Salem) for Minnie F. Bright, $67.38, ... 268 46

Pennsylvania—$3,197.10
E. Dist., S. S.'s for Kathryn Ziegler, .. 500 00

(Continued Back on Page 87)

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., Thornville, Ohio, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

Children's Rights

By ties of blood and affection our children have natural inheritance claim on our property. The State of Louisiana provides by law that children cannot be disinherited (except for a few causes fixed by law) and they are designated as "forced heirs." This principle is traceable to early Roman law. In ancient Rome a man attempting to disinherit his issue was taken in charge as a lunatic. But today in most States the law permits disinheriting heirs at law as an individual liberty.

But why are children sometimes disinherited? In most cases children had in some way dishonored their parents—had broken the Fifth Commandment; perchance it may be because they are spendthrifts or, equally unfortunate, **untrained** to handle inherited property.

A wise brother (now dead) some years ago had solved the problem in the following manner of leaving his wealth to his children, who perhaps did not acquire their father's wisdom in financial matters. He turned over his property to our Board which executed bonds for each child's share—and, at that, each child was a "grown-up." Now all of these children get an annuity from the Board as long as they live, and not until the time of their deaths, severally, will the Board get the use of each child's share for missions.

What we arranged for this brother, and some others in a similar way, we can do for you if you have doubts as to the wisdom of leaving property outright to heirs-at-law who may lose what you have so carefully garnered through many years.

It will do no harm to get our booklet explaining our Annuity Plan. Just ask for Booklet V236.

General Mission Board
ORG. 1884
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

STUDENT VOLUNTEER NUMBER

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII April, 1926 No. 4

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On the King's Business - - - - - *J. B. Emmert*

Joy of Service - *I. S. Long, Dr. Carl Coffman, Alice King Ebey*

Why I Went to the Field - - - - - *J. F. Graybill*

Why Did I Come to China? - - - - *Emma Horning*

Why I Want to Go to the Foreign Field *George Griffith, Orville Hersch*

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President; North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

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All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVIII APRIL, 1926 No. 4

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Editorial

The Visitor editor is greatly indebted to the Student Volunteers of the Church and in particular to Miss Clara Harper, vice-president of the United Student Volunteers, for the material they have supplied for this Student Volunteer Number of the Visitor. For a number of years the April issue has been devoted to the Volunteer movement. The files of April Visitors furnish good historical data on this subject. We are especially indebted in this issue to Prof. Elgin Moyer for the historical survey of the Church of the Brethren Volunteer Movement.

Secure the Power Which Is Yours for the Asking

On every hand we see the wonderful manifestations of God's great power. God has worked his plans through man in a marvelous way, yet there are many untapped resources to be developed. God alone knows what the next fifty or one hundred years will bring forth.

Today we push a button and all kinds of machinery are set in motion. We do not understand all about this great thing we call electricity, yet we recognize and use its great power.

In our Christian experience have we learned to turn the switch to the power house of God, where we can receive untold blessings and experiences in our life through prayer? We should have the channel clear of sin and obstructions that hinder direct communion with God.

Some of the switches we can use are: Consistent, conscientious Bible study; quiet

meditation (where we listen to God speak to our souls), simple faith and trust; early morning prayer, where we meet God face to face before we meet our fellow-men, or before we get absorbed in our daily task; controlled will, submissive to the divine will. Everyone has a chance to use these five switches. Just use the spiritual radio and receive the power from God which he is waiting to give you. Clara Harper.

IN MEMORIAM

Ada S. Young, E. Petersburg, Pa., Oct. 13, 1925.

Norman Wilson, Martinsburg, W. Va., July 8, 1925.

Albert Main, Mount Airy, Md.

A History of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren

ELGIN MOYER

Professor of Church History and Missions, Bethany Bible School

IN 1540 the Jesuit missionaries started on their world-renowned missionary activity. A missionary order was formed by Loyola, Xavier and others. Xavier went out from this group as the first foreign missionary from the order. But the order continued to receive and train other volunteers for missionary service for the Catholic Church. This order has been a great training ground and inspiration center for the hundreds of Jesuit missionaries who have gone out to all parts of the world from this missionary training school.

In 1806, only a few years after Carey, Marshman, and Ward had gone to India from England, a little group of men in Williams College, in the United States, were wont to meet for prayer and discussion of the missionary needs of the world. This foreign volunteer mission group has been immortalized by the term, "Haystack Prayer Meeting," by the monument that marks the historic spot, by the history, life and works of Mills, Richard, and Hall, and by the heroic life of Judson, who later joined in with the ideals and hopes of that little consecrated band. That voluntary offering of life was the beginning of the great foreign missionary work of the American churches of the last century.

In 1886, many years after the American churches were on the field of action, after missionaries had gone to nearly all the countries of the globe, at a missionary conference at Northfield, Mass., a few men felt the challenge and heard the call to dedicate themselves in a larger way, and to offer themselves unreservedly for foreign missionary service. This was the beginning of the Student Volunteer Movement, an interdenominational movement to help young people in the churches to dedicate themselves to foreign missionary service, and to help them hold true to their purpose when once they felt the call to the world task. This movement, though started late, has been instrumental in inspiring and helping to train for world-wide service thousands of the best young folks to be found anywhere. Several thousands of these volunteers have sailed to foreign soil to assist in proclaiming the name of Christ to those who know him not.

Likewise in the Church of the Brethren

we had a constructive and active program of missions, and missionaries were in Scandinavia, India, and China before a general Volunteer Band was organized. In the different colleges for years there had been local volunteer bands, and one or two attempts had been made to start a general organization in the church. But no permanent organization was effected until 1914.

However, ten years previous to this, in 1904, when D. W. Kurtz was in Juniata, and F. H. Crumpacker, E. H. Eby, and J. H. B. Williams were in McPherson, the Juniata band conceived the idea of forming a union of all the volunteer bands of the Brethren colleges. They formulated a plan of organization and wrote to each of the colleges. They had hoped to have meetings each year at Annual Conference. In fact, officers were elected for the organization. But the following year those students at Juniata and McPherson who were especially interested in the project were graduated from college. The organization, receiving little encouragement from outside, soon ceased to function. Thus the history of this first effort was of short duration.

The present organization had its real beginning during the school year of 1913-14, when several of the volunteers at Manchester College felt the need of binding together the volunteers of the different colleges in one united effort. They were discussing the expediency and urgency of attempting to effect within the Church of the Brethren an organization similar to and in the spirit of the volunteer movement organized twenty-five years before at Northfield. These discussions bore fruit. Before the end of the year the Volunteer Band of Manchester College appointed one of its number to correspond with all the other colleges and Bible School Volunteer Bands, to ascertain what their interest would be in this regard. The bands were all favorable. In fact, one of the leading members of the Lordsburg (La Verne) Band had been thinking along the same line.

Since the Manchester Band had taken the initiative in seeking the information and in creating this interest, this same band assumed the responsibility of asking each local band to send a representative to Conference at Winona. At an appointed time the representatives were summoned to a preliminary meeting to talk over the project and perhaps to organize.

The result of this gathering was the formation of a temporary organization, the writer being chosen temporary president. A constitutional committee, consisting of representatives from several of the local bands, was appointed. This committee met at this Conference, and worked out the general outline of a constitution. The constitution was completed by correspondence, ratified by the various bands during the year, and accepted by the United Student Volunteers at the Conference held at Seattle, Wash., in June, 1914.

A paragraph of the first meeting reads as follows:

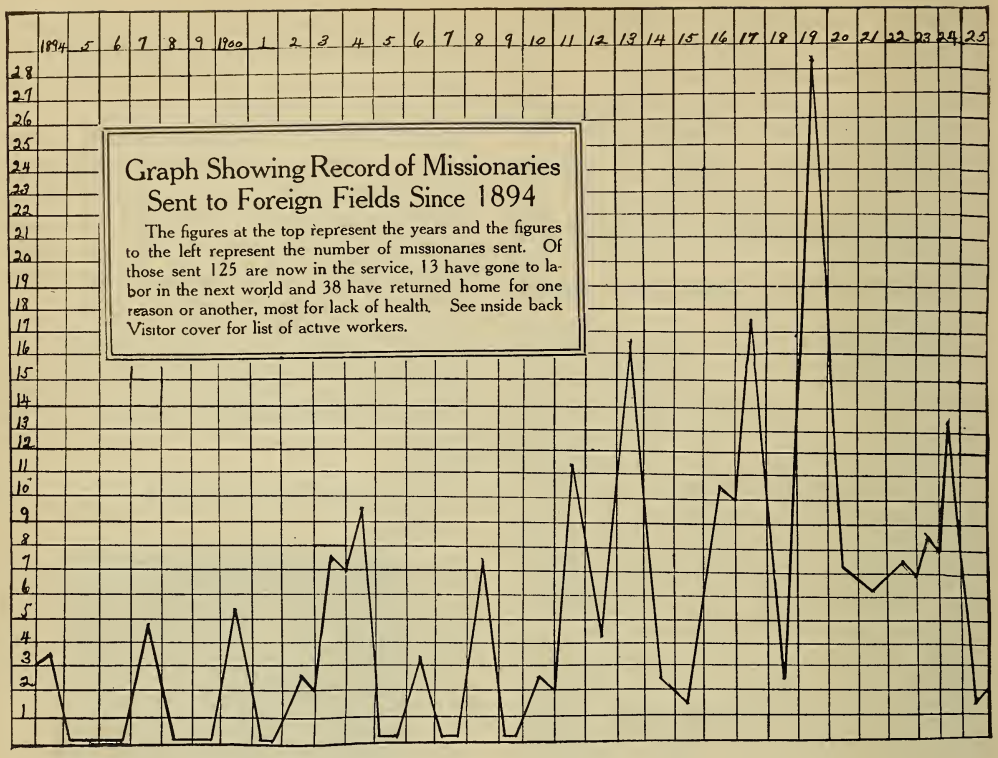
> The first meeting of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren was held at the Annual Conference of 1914. The meeting was held in the Science Hall of the University of Washington, on June 21, 1914, at 5:30 P. M. The meeting was opened with the song, "I Gave My Life for Thee"; the Scripture lesson, Isa. 6: 5-8, Luke 24: 49; and Matt. 28: 19, 20 was read by the president pro tem. and prayer was offered by Bro. S. S. Blough."

Thus, on June 21, 1914, the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren was born. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Elgin S. Moyer, president; Holly P. Garner and Benjamin Summer, first and second vice-presidents; and Lillian C. Manaham, secretary-treasurer. Committees were duly appointed to care for the work of the ensuing year and for the program at the next Annual Conference. Bro. Galen B. Royer, then secretary of the General Mission Board, and Bro. A. W. Ross, missionary from India, spoke to the volunteers on this occasion. Thus ended the first regular meeting of the United Student Volunteers a little more than a decade ago.

The declaration for active membership in the movement as first accepted reads as follows:

> "Whereas, my acceptance of Jesus Christ has brought me pardon and peace and responsibility, and my study of his Word and of the field has confirmed my conviction that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation; I hereby dedicate myself to special missionary service in whatever way God may direct, at any time, in any place, at any cost."

Until the first of June, 1915, 199 volunteers had signed the declaration and sent their cards to the secretary.


Graph Showing Record of Missionaries Sent to Foreign Fields Since 1894
The figures at the top represent the years and the figures to the left represent the number of missionaries sent. Of those sent 125 are now in the service, 13 have gone to labor in the next world and 38 have returned home for one reason or another, most for lack of health. See inside back Visitor cover for list of active workers.

At the second meeting of the U. S. V., at Hershey, Pa., several amendments were made to the constitution. In one of these amendments the organization adopted as its declaration for its foreign volunteers the declaration of the Student Volunteer Movement: **"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary."**

This statement has remained the declaration for the foreign volunteers. But the general declaration some time later was changed to read as follows: **"It is my purpose under God's guidance to devote my life without reserve to a distinctively Christian vocation."**

Two or three years ago the following statement was adopted as the declaration of the Stewardship Volunteers, those who wished to pledge their financial coöperation on a missionary basis: **"It is my purpose, under God's guidance, to devote my life without reserve as a Christian steward in sharing equally with the missionaries the task of world evangelization."**

For some time a few of the missionaries, members of the board, and volunteers, had been realizing the need of having some one to visit the different college bands and seek to create a greater degree of coöperation and unity of purpose and effort among the volunteers. The various bands needed some agency to tie them in a still closer bond of fellowship and understanding. This need was supplied in 1917 in a decision to elect and send out a traveling secretary to the bands in the various schools. Bro. Merlin G. Miller was chosen as the first traveling secretary of the U. S. V. The plan proved to be so successful and helpful that a traveling secretary has been sent out among the different bands each year since. These visits among the colleges year by year have been a source of much inspiration and have done much to maintain a spirit of coöperation and good will, as well as real Christian fellowship and uniform methods and ideals among volunteers of the Brotherhood.

The work of the United Student Volunteers year by year was becoming more and more complex, and the educational opportunities for the organization were growing and demanding more consideration. To meet these needs, in 1919 an educational secretary was elected. This office has come to

be one of the very important features of the organization. Recently, however, the vice-president has been charged with the duties of the educational secretary, thus eliminating one officer and yet providing for the important work.

Each year since the organization in 1914 the volunteers have given one or more public programs at Conference. These programs have been helpful and inspirational to the members of the organization, and have helped the church better to understand the purpose and consecration of the volunteers in our schools.

Since 1918 the volunteers each year have financially obligated themselves to carry out some project. Each local band has made itself responsible for a certain amount. The various projects thus far carried out have been: 1918-19, India Manual Arts Building; 1919-20, Ping Ting Hospital equipment; 1920-21 and 1921-22, India Mission Farm; 1922-23 and 1923-24, China Boys' School; 1924-25, Vyara evangelistic work; 1925-26, China education and student pastor.

The various bands have responded nobly to these attempts, and this actual demonstration of missionary loyalty has had a wholesome influence upon the local bands and upon the U. S. V., as well as upon the entire church constituency. The church has been made to realize that the young folks who are in training and who are volunteering for missionary service are in earnest, and purpose to see the missionary program progress at any cost.

Since in the last few years the board has not been well supported financially, it has been rather discouraging and even disconcerting to the volunteers. Many have become unsettled in their convictions. Some have gone into other pursuits; others have not accepted the challenge to become volunteers; and others have changed their plans from distinctively foreign work to that of the home field. And yet not a few have held tenaciously true to their former purpose and call, to go to the foreign field. The number of volunteers who have gone during these years has not been large. But the volunteers during this time of waiting have done some splendid work on the home base, so the financial deficit has had some wholesome as well as unfavorable results. It has been a sifting and testing time. It has made volunteers more careful to seek God's will. It has been a challenge to some to follow closely God's leading in spite of adversity and uncertainty. It has helped the volunteers to see more clearly God's harvest field as one great field and not a field of divided interests. What we sometimes call the home field is, after all, only a different section of God's field of service. The volunteers are learning more and more that full consecration to and coöperation with God means willingness to work anywhere there is a need. If the volunteers continue to maintain, optimistically and trustingly, their high morals, the future of the organization cannot but mean much to the missionary cause of the Church of the Brethren and to the entire Christian world.

In this little history the list of the presidents and traveling secretaries of the U. S. V. organization may be of interest. It reads as follows: Elgin S. Moyer, temporary president, 1913-14, and regular president, 1914 to 1916; Floyd I. Irvin, 1916 to 1918; Forest B. Statler, 1918 to 1920; A. D. Helser, 1920-21; George Griffith, 1921-22; Leland S. Brubaker, 1922-23; Guy West, 1924-25; C. O. Miller, 1925-26. The traveling secretaries are as follows: Merlin G. Miller, 1917-18; Chalmer G. Shull, 1918-19; A. D. Helser, 1919-20; C. H. Shamberger, 1920-21; Minneva Neher, 1921-22; William Beahm, 1922-23; Leland Brubaker, 1923-24; Leroy Dudrow, 1924-25; Maynard Cassady, 1925-26.

Some of the people who were active officers and promoters in the movement, and went to the foreign field in active service: Holly P. Garner, Samuel Bowman, Lillian Grisso, Anetta Mow, Chalmer G. Shull, Anna Beahm Mow, Anna Brumbaugh Seese, M. M. Myers, A. D. Helser, Minneva Neher, Ruth Royer Kulp, William Beahm, Leland Brubaker, Ruth Forney Brooks.

What a noble work these and other earnest volunteers have done in actual service! While they are laboring abroad, another large group have been detained from going, and are now giving of their life's energy and devotion in the service on this side of the waters. Truly, the volunteers of the Church of the Brethren have made and are making real progress in behalf of the

(Continued on Page 114)

On the King's Business

J. B. EMMERT

A Former Close Associate of Bro. J. M. Blough on the India Field

EACH one should decide for himself without knowing what the others will do." Such a remark was made by one of a little group of students at Juniata one Sunday night in '99. For weeks they had been working on a pledge, and now it was ready. Each knew well its meaning. It was the hour of decision, solemn, sacred. Life, ambitions, careers, were to be dedicated to God in unselfish service. Would they do it? Could they? As they hesitated, some one whispered, "Let us pray first." Tensest moments passed as each soul in silence and alone met and answered his Lord. When the little company broke up that night among others was the name of Jacob M. Blough signed to the pledge, **"It is my purpose, if God permit, to be a missionary; as to whether it be at home or abroad, I await the further leading of the Spirit."** Life events have been many since that memorable night, but the solemn dedication of life has persisted through twenty-two years of brilliant accomplishments in India.

J. M. Blough

A man who has proved himself efficient. Has splendid executive ability, good humor, memory, power of adaptation. Wins friends wheever he goes.

J. M. (for that is what all his friends call him) brought to his life work a strong, well-developed body, with muscles finely correlated and skilled to do their part in work or play. Athletics, as such, never claimed much of his time, but it is with keenest interest and relish that he throws himself into a game of tennis or badminton. His interest in any task is tense, and all his powers are thrown into it, whether it be a simple game with the school-children, or dealing with the perplexing problems of missionary statesmanship. Not less remarkable is his power of adaptation, which has served him well, as he has been forced to face tasks of many sorts, such as caring for sick, ferreting out a solution to some intricate community fracas, planning a church building, organizing a missionary campaign or presiding at a great missionary council. He has a tremendous capacity for work and quietly, persistently uses it. He is never seen in a flurry, nor is he behind in his work. His desk is cleared when evening comes and ten o'clock finds him reâdy to retire for peaceful rest.

His is a keen, alert mind with a retentive memory and an insatiable desire to know. The ladies used to say his curiosity bump was big. One time during his first year in India it held him for hours by the roadside, watching an Indian jury hold an inquest over the body of a woman who had been run down by a racing oxcart in a wedding procession. Another time it sent him scampering into a tree in the rear of the mission compound to see a group of Indians worship a bush. But this desire to know and to know accurately serves equally well in the serious duties of a missionary career. Acquiring an Indian language seems to most missionary recruits an endless task and a bore. To him it was comparatively easy, and even a pleasure. Brilliant language work in college days gave him a decided advantage. He knew the approach and the goal. He used to sit for hours talking to a little blind boy. It was a rare pleasure to the boy; real study and advancement for the man. His first sermon in the vernacular was ably preached after only six months of study; the preparation, writing and publishing of a Sunday-school Quarterly in the vernacular were attempted and accomplished even during his missionary apprenticeship. He infused new life into the

Bulsar mission schools, organized a training department as a source of supply of future teachers, and through the years has been one of those most interested in the educational work of the mission.

There is always a quiet confidence and assurance about him that begets a similar feeling in others. This probably explains why missionaries and Indians alike enjoy coming to J. M. for consultation and to get light on puzzling problems. There is no tendency to rash or superficial judgment, but always time to set down the facts, to look things squarely in the face and to seek a real solution.

This deep sympathy for others, a willingness to see their side and to seek their interests, has been one of his greatest human assets as a missionary. Children know it as well as do the older ones. I have seen boys and at other times girls crowd about his desk, evening after evening, to talk to him or to watch him do little stunts for them or tell them stories. He joked with them, tested their wits, or led them in competition and contest, and in the process won their friendship and gripped their confidence. He is often the center of the social circle in the mission bungalow, and even the children used to watch with keen delight his special gestures made only when overburdened with laughter. This sympathetic touch is maintained also through the mails with a large circle of friends and missionaries. His communications are not usually long, often on a postcard, and never wordy, but always to the point and helpful.

Throughout the years Indians of all classes have known that in "Blough Sahib" they have a friend who, with deep sympathy and keen intelligence, considers their side of every problem and unselfishly seeks the solution of highest interest to all concerned. His counsel is persistently sought in local church affairs. He has a big place in the formation of the policy and in the general direction of the mission as a whole, while in intermission councils he has long held a place of prominence and honor, being at one time president of the Provincial Council of Missions of Western India, and at present a member of its executive committee.

From boyhood days J. M. has been religiously inclined. During college life he was regular in attendance on all services in the chapel and interested in the special religious activities of the students. His devotional life has been regular and consistent. The hour for family prayers is as regular in his home and as consistently observed as the hour for dinner. Excitement, enthusiasm, deep emotion are not apparent, and some, who do not know him intimately, have thought him lacking in spirituality. But if spiritual life "is that set of feelings and activities that are produced in us by the thought that we are in the presence and under the care of that Great Person who is over all and is the Father of all," then Bro. Blough has had a deep spiritual life. Faith, loyalty, fellowship, devotion to duty, doctrinal correctness have characterized him from college days. But none who has had the rare privilege of knowing him intimately would claim for a moment that there has not been growth in these graces. Indeed, a growth rapid and decided is marked by his intimate friends. Burdens were heavy, work was extensive, efficient workers scarce. His exceptional capacity for work, together with an unbounded willingness to undertake as long as strength continued, resulted in a physical breakdown. It came rather suddenly. Complete rest was imperative; weeks of it extended into long months on the hills away from all work and responsibility. It seemed to be the Lord's own way to crowd out duties and interests so that He might find a larger place in the heart. Nor was such place refused. New depths of God's grace were explored, new visions of his plans and purposes were realized. New fellowship was enjoyed, new power in prayer received; new submission and dependence experienced. The lesson was a long and hard one, but it was effectual. Physical strength has been well-nigh fully recovered. More care may be exercised now in assuming an overload, but the deeper tide of spiritual life flows on to the rare blessing of all his associates, and to the greatly increased efficiency of his work.

He is only one of many men and women of God on the mission fields of the Brotherhood. They are facing tremendous opportunities with equally great tasks to perform.

As never before, India's heart is opening to receive our Lord the Christ. The Indian church is rising in her new-found strength and sense of independence. Our missionaries in all our fields are giving their very life blood; are expending every ounce of their energy to solve their problems, to rise to the occasion that faces them, to make full today's contribution to the evangelization of their great territories. From the home church has gone out the cry, "Retrench," and persistent shortage in support compels obedience. The church has prayed for open doors; she has cried out to God that the Spirit might break down the barriers of prejudice, of indifference, of misunderstanding. God has heard. Barriers are removing. Our missionaries see unparalleled success within reach, but achievement is thwarted by a lagging church. Is this drag of the Lord? Does he retard and hinder and stay progress at so critical a moment? Perhaps it is that our missionaries may be forced by disappointment and the sight of passing opportunities to throw themselves more fully into his bosom for consolation and support while we go on enjoying the conveniences, comforts, luxuries and excesses of "God's country," America, but miss, sadly miss, our opportunity in this great turning point in the world's history.

Why I Went to the Field

J. F. GRAYBILL

In Charge of Work in Denmark and Sweden

MY going to the field was the development of a seed sown at my conversion, or shortly after. At my conversion I not only laid my sins on the altar, but my life. I now considered that I was no longer my own; I belonged to the Lord and was subject to his command and direction.

Just at this time, fifteen years before I came to the field, the Sunday-school lessons were, "Studies in the Life of Paul." These made a deep impression on me as a young Christian. He became my ideal. I aimed high with little thought of hitting the mark. Whatever I was asked to do in Sunday-school or church work, I tried to do as best I could with the knowledge and grace at my command.

When I was called to the ministry, seven years later, the thought at my conversion deepened. Now the church laid hands on me. If my life belonged to the Lord, it was now through the church my life should be directed. I felt the great need of preparation in order to better serve the Lord in the church, and as the way opened I proceeded in this. After two years' school work, and before my plans along the line of preparation were fully executed, I received an urgent call as pastor of a needy congregation. I accepted the call, with the thought of continuing my studies in the Bible Teachers' Training School in New York. After two years I received a call to assist in school work at Hebron Seminary. Here we organized a Volunteer Band, the infant of the United Student Volunteer Movement in our church. I was president of this band. This naturally deepened my interest in mission work, but not with any special aim for the foreign field. I tried to ring true to the pledge of the band, to do all that lies in one's power for the cause of missions.

We arranged a missionary program in connection with the Bible Term at Hebron, at which G. B. Royer, then secretary of the General Mission Board, delivered an address. He was on a hunt for a man for the Scandinavian field. He made a strong plea for workers for this field. This climaxed my convictions of the past fifteen years. After the meeting I went to our room, got on my knees and prayed the matter through, asking the Lord to direct and open the way. Sister Graybill was willing to accompany me to the field if it were the Lord's will. Before Bro. Royer left Nokesville, early the next morning, we had given

our names as applicants for the Scandinavian field or any other field the Lord might direct through the General Mission Board. Nine months later we landed in Malmö, Sweden, where we now have lived and labored the past fourteen years.

In short, I went to the field because I consecrated my life to the Lord at my conversion. I tried to live up to my convictions and allow the Lord to lead me step by step, and turned a deaf ear to all inducements for earthly gain, to be faithful in the little things he had for me to perform, and wherever he saw fit to use me. This was climaxed by the **need** and the **call** to go. As I look back upon the past twenty-nine years of my life in the Master's service, I can see the way he has led. I can see the changes that have met us as stepping-stones and as necessary preparation for the work the Lord would have us perform. I see God's hand in it all. At the time I could not understand it, but now I think I can, at least in part, understand his leading. If we remain faithful, during this period of imperfection, to the end, we shall know as we are known and fully understand the things that now seem mysterious to us. Then all whys and wherefores will have their solution.

Why Did I Come to China?

EMMA HORNING

Evangelistic Worker, Ping Ting, China

Future years, like rosebuds white,
Hide their fairest from the light.
Do not force the bud apart,
Time reveals the fragrant heart.

THIS is a question I never really understood until I was home on my second furlough. The solution of the question was indeed a precious bit of information to me, as the following will reveal.

Fifty years ago our church had no foreign missions and there were no missionary calls, but from childhood I had an intense desire to be a missionary. Because of mother's health we moved in pioneer days to South Dakota, where religious opportunities were few and the unsaved many. My soul was ever crying for more spiritual food and for the unsaved all about us. Money was too scarce to send east for an evangelist. I wrote a story for a $50 prize, promising the Lord the money for an evangelist. My child efforts failed to get first prize, but the Lord sent the evangelist later without the money. When our congregation grew too large for the little prairie schoolhouse several of us young teachers promised the money from our $30 per month salaries, and the Willow Creek church of South Dakota was started. But I never understood the origin of these impulses.

Literature was scarce in those days, but I read every missionary story or book I could find with the deepest interest. When I went to Mt. Morris I joined the Missionary Society at the first opportunity. One day Prof. Royer called me to his office and told me not to be in a hurry about getting married, for I was to be a missionary. I wondered how he knew. When I returned home to teach again, the State District Secretary repeatedly asked me to take up rescue work in Minneapolis, but I said I must get a college education.

At McPherson I found the Volunteer Band started, with such students as Enoch Eby and F. H. Crumpacker as volunteers. I needed no second invitation to join, for it seemed the consummation of my desires. I wrote my parents, telling them of my decision, and received a most encouraging answer, saying this had been their great hope for my life. But still I never really understood why I sacrificed every desire to this one end.

During my college days I selected China as my field of labor, and after graduating went to the Springfield Conference for appointment. As the China field was not yet

opened they wished to send me to India, but I felt the call to China so strongly that I said I would wait.

That fall my sainted mother died and I was called home to care for father, grandfather and three brothers who were in high school in Fruita, Colo. Then followed two years of praying and waiting, for it seemed that God had changed my life work. I saw no hope of getting to China.

Shortly before the China party sailed, while I was busy with the household duties, one day the Lord suddenly said "Go," and from that moment I never doubted. I wrote the board and they secured the only remaining reservation on the boat. The day before I started my consecrated aunt arrived from California to take my place in the home. My eldest brother volunteered for China the day I left. Father gave me his blessing and fifty dollars of hard-earned money. The one aim and joy of my life was being fulfilled, for I was on my way to China. Still I did not know why the desire was so strong and why everything turned that way.

The mystery was solved when I was home this last time. I visited Pennsylvania for the first time and there met mother's bosom friend, who told me the secret of it all. My two elder sisters had died, leaving the home sad and lonely. When mother knew I was coming, her joy knew no bounds and she consecrated me fully to the Lord's work, then daily watched the results of her vow. It was indeed Hannah giving Samuel to the Lord (and mother's name was Hannah). Now I understand, now I know that all my upward impulses and strong desires are the results of consecrated mother love dedicating me to the Lord's work even before I was born.

O Christian mothers, dedicate your children to the Lord, and follow them with your daily prayers. Your power is unlimited. Sons and daughters, heed every impulse calling you upward in service to mankind. It may be the power of your mother's prayers calling you even from the courts of heaven.

The Joy of Service

I. S. LONG

Missionary to India Since 1903

SERVICE! What a grand word! Think of the nobility of doing good, of useful service, of teaching the illiterate, of nursing or giving medicine to the sick, of helping any one you see needs something you can give; aye, think of the wondrous privilege of telling the good news to those who never heard it! I should add, what is so hard to believe, how great to be a true servant!

There are public servants, great and small. Premier Lloyd George called himself the servant of the empire. President Wilson regarded himself the servant of the great republic, and none more magnified the word "duty" than he. There are private servants, too, of many grades. The greatness of service, however, does not depend so much on the office one fills, as on the quality of the service rendered, or as upon the motive of the servant. There is service that wants the whole earth to know about it, the self-advertised. Better the usual service that requires another to sing its praises.

Today the East is asking for brotherhood and equality of opportunity and treatment. Domination of others wearies them at present. They would even assume the rôle of leadership, though confessedly less worthy than the more seasoned brother from the West. But granted that only the rôle of being helpers, of being coworkers with them, big brothers to them, were left us, still the road would be wide open to the most blessed service of the awakening East.

Any **joy** in this sort, you ask? Did you ever do your duty, that you did not feel good, that your conscience did not commend? Did you ever neglect your duty, that you did not feel bad within? Yes, duty done, service rendered, small or great, brings certain contentment, inward real joy. Edison

has joy, real and true, over hard work, even in old age. There are literally thousands of missionaries in all the continents spending and being spent to establish the kingdom of God on the earth. They know their work is a part of his plan, and done within his will. Is not this true joy?

Leading Indian patriots today confess they do not "know the way out of the darkness" they find themselves in. The statesmen of the Western world have for the last seven years been much in the same boat. The missionary is different, praise God! He has had a vision of the world's need and has heard the call of high Heaven. Having his commission, he has gone abroad to do God's bidding, and even though his work be small, as the world counts, he knows, nevertheless, "It is God's will," and he is satisfied. Ask any one of them you meet whether he is happy or not.

Is there any joy in knowing you are serving your generation by the will of God? The location doesn't count. I used to think it does. Ah! It doesn't take seven long years to wear off the supposed glamor or romance of the East.

"Life is real" and work is work, and it's hard, "anywheresoever." "Anywhere with Jesus" ought to be one's goal, for service brings its own rich reward of joy, wherever performed, if in his name. Your work in America, Asia, or Africa is a part of his, and his plan spans the ages. Every true life is in the will of God. This is joy, the "joy of the Lord" into which our Master and Lord bids one and all "enter."

Joy of Service

ALICE KING EBEY

Missionary to India Since 1900

MUCH has been said about the sacrifice that foreign missionaries and other Christian workers are making. Some count them foolish, others pity them. Well-meaning friends would, if they could, keep them back from danger and hardship, sometimes pleading that they give up Christian service for easier or more remunerative occupation. Sometimes those who love them say, "Let others now bear the cross; you have done your share."

But the servant of the Lord who begins to pity himself is not worthy to be called a disciple of the Christ, whose meat was to do the will of his Father. He who finds no joy in serving those whom the Lord gives opportunity to serve cannot render acceptable service. Bro. McCann, of sacred memory, used to remind his fellow-missionaries every now and then that the Jews never cried over the offerings they laid on the altar.

Acceptable service for the Lord Jesus means more than patient endurance of trials or a determined effort to accomplish a hard task. It is a never-ending delight to work for our Savior. Does a mother fret because she must serve her child? Does she envy the woman who has not been given the care and responsibility of motherhood?

Peter and John rejoiced because they were counted worthy to suffer shame for the Name. Paul learned to be content in whatsoever state he was, because he found his joy in bearing witness to the risen Christ. Neither bodily afflictions nor opposition of enemies nor persuasion of friends hindered his service. Rejoicing in the service he could render he pressed on through storm and calm. Neither imprisonment nor the near approach of death quenched his joy nor hindered his ministry. The happiest missionary I know is one who suffers much pain of body.

It is not easy to take cheerfully the overturning of our plans. If we have chosen to work in Africa it may not be so easy to face about cheerfully and work in China or India or America. But Paul learned that lesson. When he was forbidden to preach

in Asia and hindered from entering Bithynia, he found an open door to a wider field of service in Macedonia, Achaia and Rome. If the door is closed on one hand, be sure the door will open wide on the other hand. If you can't work where you want to, learn to rejoice in working where you can. The servant of Jesus who daily serves wherever and however opportunity offers, willing to become all things to all men in order to gain some for Christ, will find a joy far beyond the joy of personal achievement or the acquirement of wealth. It is the joy of bearing comfort to the broken-hearted, healing to the sick, salvation to the sinning, life to all who will hear our message. Such joy the world can never know. But the joy of service is found only by those who unselfishly and unstintedly give themselves in loving, helpful service to those about them.

Joy of Service

CARL COFFMAN, M. D.
Medical Missionary to China

"May every soul that touches mine,
Be it the slightest contact, get some good,
Some little grace—one kindly thought—
One inspiration yet unfelt—one gleam of faith
To brave the thick'ning ills of life—
One glimpse of brighter skies beyond the gathering mists
To make this life worth while, and heaven a surer heritage."

OUR old professor of obstetrics used to say that the practice of midwifery was twice as important as any other branch of medicine, and he could prove it mathematically, for every time the doctor was called in a confinement case, he always had two patients. By the same method I can prove to you that the joy of service is a double joy; two hearts are made glad, two souls receive a blessing.

After the siege of Liao Chou a Chinese nurse had sat at the head of the operating table and administered anesthetics for five long days. As the patient came on the table she had often offered the prayer for his physical welfare as well as his soul's health and a plea for divine guidance for the doctor. How our hearts were rejoiced when one patient, instead of groaning or grumbling or swearing, as most of them did, while he was going to sleep began to sing, "Jesus Loves Me, This I Know," and his last words were: "It's all right, doctor, but please don't cut too big a hole." Yes, we knew he was all right, whether he ever woke up or not, and the glad light that came into the tired face of the nurse proved that there is double joy in true service.

Time and again have I seen my companions receive the message which told that the family circle was broken, that when furlough time arrived and they could again sit by the home fireside, there would be an empty chair. No doubt, as the loved one passed on into the unknown world beyond, there was a longing for a glimpse of the absent face, but also a glad rejoicing that it was "absence on duty." The message caused the tears to flow, of course, but through the tears there gleamed the light of the joy of service.

Fellow-volunteer, do you covet a place in the ranks of those who try to live the Christ-life in contact with non-Christians? Nothing less will ever make them see and feel their need of him in their own lives, and that is only the first step in salvation. Count well the cost. He may ask your dearest treasures as the price of enlistment under his colors. If you are willing to give your all, and can still believe in yourself and your work, when many of your own people, and most of those for whom you have given the very best you have call you and your Jesus fanatical fools, and can with all your heart make this your daily prayer:

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

"I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love and lift,"

(Continued on Page 114)

Why I Want to Go to the Foreign Field

GEORGE GRIFFITHS
In Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

MANY times during the past four years of medical study, classmates and professors have asked the answer to the above pertinent question. There are many sentimental reasons I could have given in answer, such as, it was mother's earliest teaching; my sister and my first Sunday-school teacher went out as missionaries; many college friends have gone or are anxious to go; or that the life of adventure appeals to me. These reasons, worthy ones, perhaps, are not convincing to fellow-classmates who are accustomed to think things through, nor to professors who have tried to instill a true scientific spirit into the pupil. No, sentiment is not convincing, but reasons founded upon faith are.

Five simple and fundamental reasons for desiring to go to the foreign field have kept me true to that "declaration of purpose," solemnly made and signed in room 52, Juniata College, nine years ago.

1. **I believe the final source of authority in the world today is the Word of God.** Men have been discovering the truths of God as he desires men should do. Many of the physical laws of the universe are known, with many yet to be learned. Men have learned laws dealing with material matter, but the untangible things, the way of right, the things of the Spirit, can be understood only when a source of finality is established. Having accepted the Word of God as the Source of spiritual truth, it is my duty to carry out its teaching as applies to my personal life and my attitude to my fellow-men.

2. **Christ's command, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations," means me.** He has commanded to go into Jerusalem, into Judea, into Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the world. Therefore, since this "Go ye" means me, and he has left open the choice of places, it is required of me to choose. And since he has given a talent or two with which to work I must choose that place where my talent will yield the most fruit for the kingdom in my generation. Had God given me the ability to become a master of commerce and finance, then there I should have answered his command. Had God given me a silver tongue, to sway the hearts of men, thus would I have answered the command. In a measure, he has given the ability to heal men's bodies, and therefore his command sends me where most bodies are broken.

3. **To heal a physical body is to preserve a temple for the indwelling Christ.** Jesus went about healing the sick, opening the eyes of the blind, and unstopping the ears of the deaf. He went about doing good. As one who accepts his command and acknowledges a God-given talent, I should try to do likewise, that men may realize their bodies are temples of God, which are to be kept healthy, clean and pure. When men realize this truth, they and all their posterity will be fit temples for the indwelling Christ.

4. **The place of greatest need is the call of duty to me.** The hope of every true physician is to attain to the motto of the father of medicine, Hippocrates, "To be worthy to serve the suffering." The physician goes to the place of greatest need and suffering, to the place where a life can be saved. In America, with one physician for every seven hundred people, with the public schools and all health agencies teaching the laws of a healthy life; and one minister for every six hundred people, with the Sunday-school and all the agencies of the church teaching the laws of spiritual life, there seems little need for the small contribution one more individual can make. The 1,125,000 Indian souls, the 1,250,000 Chinese and the countless thousands of swarthy Africans are looking definitely to the Church of the Brethren for light and life. Among these people are possibilities unequaled in the homeland. Moreover, the church has definitely covenanted with God to assume the responsibility of portraying Christ to these millions, and as church members we must not fail in our task. The work of the medical missionary is often-

times an entering wedge for the reception of the gospel story. Therefore, if to relieve suffering, to lessen pain, and to spare human life, is to open the way to Christ, then the place where suffering is greatest and a knowledge of Christ unknown, is the place of duty for me.

5. **The law of all life is propagation.** The energies of every living plant and animal are bent toward reproducing its kind, that life may be sustained and not perish from the earth. Civilization would soon disappear if man did not put forth his energies to maintain and advance it. National life can stand only as the citizens of that nation mold her ideals. The church lives because countless souls are giving of their energy to teach and instill her precepts. The individual grows like unto "the perfect man" only as he strives to reach that supreme ideal. If Christianity is to endure we must propagate it. Therefore, the greatest reason of all why I want to go to the foreign field is to give life to Christianity by saving lives for Christ.

Why I Want to Go to the Foreign Field

O. P. HERSCH
Teacher Industrial School, Geer, Va.

MANY are called and few are chosen" —to go to "the foreign field." I used to think of the foreign field as a place far across the ocean, where people worshiped idols and lived in sin. Either of these conditions will make a foreign field. To me, the foreign field is "anywhere God is not." Thus we, as volunteers, can bring even in our homeland, a message foreign to sinners—and in this sense we become missionaries in a foreign field. Was not this the message Jesus gave to his disciples when, seeing the Samaritan woman returning from the city with many others eager to see the CHRIST, he said, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest" (John 4: 35)?

Does the desire to travel, to see the world, to be looked upon as a hero by fellow-members in the church, influence my desire to go to China? It used to. Thank God with me it does not now. In my work here at the Industrial School and in the two churches in Greene County for which I assume charge, there is so much evidence of foreign soil that, to look yearningly toward China, would disqualify me for work here. There are homes by the dozen in these mountains where both the parents and children are growing up illiterate. There are homes in these mountains where parents and all their children—yes, and oftentimes the children of their neighbors —gather about "the still" and make whiskey. These are fields which need to be cultivated until they become "fields white unto the harvest."

But why do I want to go to China (as a foreign field)? Because that greatest of nations represents a harvest field ready for immediate harvesting. During the stages of national readjustment and growth, both in religion and politics, changes may be most readily effected. Thus the imperative need of winning China for Christ in this generation of transition.

Will I be disappointed or discouraged if I do not go to the foreign field? God forbid! The WORLD is the vineyard. I have heard and am endeavoring to answer that command to "go work in my vineyard." So should every volunteer who has "heard the Macedonian call." If God wants a volunteer in Africa, he will open the door for that volunteer to pass through; and surely none of us, who are "Taking Jesus in earnest," as Fosdick would say, can dare to sit idly by the home base and either forget our vision or cease to work for the day when "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess our Christ" as the Savior of the world to the glory of God, if we have heard the command to "feed my sheep." Praise him, all ye volunteers!

CHINA NOTES

Mrs. Leland Brubaker

Liao Chou

During the month of December we had many visitors at Liao Chou, the most conspicuous being a large Honan army, which came to disturb the peace of our happy little city. Civil war broke out near here Dec. 7. The Shansi army succeeded in driving the enemy out, and at this writing things are fairly quiet, though far from normal.

Drs. Wampler and Coffman and Miss Baker spent part of December and January with us. We appreciate the fine service they rendered us in the hospital, which was full of wounded men.

Another visitor, who came to us Dec. 9, was little John Samuel Horning. He came to stay. He had a very warlike reception, but does not seem any the worse for it, we are glad to say. He is growing fine, and Miriam is a most happy little girl because of this tiny baby brother.

Our neighboring mission at Tai Ku has been very kind in sending us help from their hospital in these trying times. We have with us at present Dr. Tien, who is a fine Christian man and has been a very great help in the hospital.

Miss Nettie Senger has gone to Peking for further study in the Chinese language.

N. A. Seese recently spent a few days at Tian Yuan Fu and Shou Yang.

The Liao Women's Bible School, as well as the other schools at this place, began the month of December with bright prospects for a full month's work. But how true, "Blindness to the future kindly given"! Scarcely had a week of December passed, when the women's school was suddenly halted, as well as the boys' and girls' schools. After a month's delay, however, the women's school has resumed its operation and will be able to finish the term's work before closing for the Chinese New Year. During the recent war forty women and children, with Miss Hutchison, her servant boy and some of his friends, were housed together in the court at South Street.

Those four days of fighting and the days of suspense that followed will not soon be forgotten by the women. When the soldiers were looting other homes in the city, they at different times entered Miss Hutchison's court, but they were always boldly met and so nothing was ever stolen nor asked for except water, which was kindly shared with them, even though the supply was running low. Daily and almost hourly earnest prayers went up for the safety of Miss Hutchison and her women, and we praise God for his gracious care and protection, through which we hope the faith of us all has been strengthened.

Our boys' school has been closed since Dec. 6. At that time the feeling of war was so tense that we thought best to let the boys go home, as most of them wanted to go. We had no large supply of food and very little coal, as it was impossible to buy either at that time. The weather was very cold, and in view of these conditions it was most fortunate that the pupils had gone to their homes.

We are losing two months of this semester and shall have to make it up in the summer, provided there is no fighting then. The teachers and some of the larger boys have been helping in the hospital. It was a new line of work for them, and they have been rather slow in taking hold, but some of them have given some splendid service to their fellow-men. One of our teachers, Wang Meng Yin, deserves special mention because of the faithful and efficient service that he is rendering. He is a splendid Christian boy, a graduate of our own school here and also a graduate of Taiku High School. Pray that God may raise up many more like him.

Shou Yang

We were glad to welcome the Florys back to their work this month. The Chinese had been asking for weeks when they were coming, and gave them a royal reception on their return.

At the same meeting they also had a farewell for the Smiths, who had charge of Mr. Flory's work while he was home on furlough. They moved to Ping Ting this month to care for the men's evangelistic department until their furlough time. They had been here at Shou Yang for four years and we were sorry to have them leave us, for we are not many in number. The children especially will miss the Smith children.

Miss Schaeffer has been in Peking for the past three weeks. She went to be with Miss Clapper, who has been ill in the hospital there. We are glad to know Miss Clapper is getting better and they will soon be able to come interior. Mr. Heisey also made a business trip to Peking.

January.

Taiyuan

Things seem very quiet in Taiyuan since vacation began—no strikes, parades, nor student demonstrations!

The boys' work at our chapel is enjoying considerable activity. There are over twenty boys, who often come to the playroom, most of them daily, where they are under the direction and influence of Mr. Chang, a fine Christian young man. They also have a constructive program of work and have learned a number of hymns and Bible stories. The hope of the church in China is upon such "little ones as these," and they are often the key which unlocks the door for Christ in many homes.

The world week of prayer was observed in this city in a union effort. All the Christians interested met together each day at 5 o'clock, rotating the place of meeting from the English Baptist church to our chapel, and then to the Salvation Army,

Faith Mission, and the Native Chinese church, closing the week of special worship with a communion service. The spirit of the various groups of workers was revived and their purpose strengthened. The continued anti-Christian propaganda on the part of the students of the city had brought on a feeling of discouragement on the part of many workers, and the leaders felt that in such times of persecution, "in union there is strength." The anti-Christian influence of the student group is dying out some and the workers are again taking heart. Plans are being made for a strong united effort during the week of evangelism immediately following the Chinese New Year. Pray for these brave leaders, who are continually being cursed and misrepresented. They have to bear a much heavier load than the foreigner, often being called "dogs of the foreign devils," "hawks and hounds of the imperialists," and they are sometimes threatened with personal violence. Recently, when it was reported that a certain high-school group of ruffian students were on their way to destroy the Y. M. C. A. school and its property, Mr. Yao, the head secretary, said to the foreign secretaries, "If they come I will stay by my post and not run, even if I lose my life for the cause." Fortunately they did not come, but their continued attitude of violence has forced the closing of the Y. M. C. A. school.

Dr. Wampler of Ping Ting and Dr. Hemingway of Taiku (Congregational mission) were recent callers over night, returning from Fenchou, where five doctors had been in consultation over Rev. Watts O. Pye. They reported that his condition seemed improved, but a few days later he passed on to a larger field of service. He had been in China about twenty years and had built up the most outstanding evangelistic work in North China. He had just returned from furlough with great plans for strengthening the work in his vast field in western Shansi and northern Shensi; thus his death seems most untimely.

We recently enjoyed a visit from Mr. Seese of Liao Chou and Mr. Flory of Shou Yang. The former came up to take over the books of the mission secretary; the latter was interested in finding a teacher for the boys' school at Shou Yang.

The major general who directed the troops in the Liao Chou district was recently executed here in Taiyuan, where he was brought for trial by court martial. He failed miserably as a general, this being the third time, and a general often loses his head for being defeated in China. However, in this instance it was a case of flagrant disregard for the public. He allowed his soldiers to loot the city of Liao Chou, and the suffering people brought in so many complaints that he had to pay the penalty with his life. The rise and fall of this man is typical of militarism in China today. Fourteen years ago he was an ordinary, poor private; then at the time of the Revolution he saved the life of General Yen, who soon became the model governor of Shansi. This man was rewarded with a rapid advancement, even up to the position of a major general, in spite of twice being defeated. He acquired great wealth and is reported to have had six concubines. Living in luxury, with a position far above his ability, he failed when the test came, and, due partly to justice and partly to jealousy, even the friendship of the governor could not save him from execution.

January.

Ping Ting

The country evangelistic work in our territory was brought to a sudden close in December. The plan was to continue the tent until about Christmas, but because of the unrest among the country people, due to rumors of war, the meetings were closed Dec. 5 and the evangelists permitted to go home. The evangelists were sorry to do this, because the weather was ideal for such meetings. It was fortunate, however, that they did, for only a few days afterwards it was impossible to hire animals, as the Chinese farmers were afraid to go out on the road lest their animals might be commandeered by the soldiers.

Because of the movement of troops through our territory, practically all of the women and children, and many of the men in the cities and villages through which the troops passed, left their homes and fled into the mountain villages.

Our Bible class and baptismal service, planned for at Ping Ting during December, had to be called off, because people were afraid to leave their homes and come to the city. Consequently the number of baptisms for the year is reduced considerably below what it would have been. Out of a hundred or more inquirers, only thirty-seven received baptism, those being early in the year at the villages where they lived.

A very fine communion service was held here during January. On the day previous several men were baptized and seemed to enjoy the service with their newly-made brethren and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brubaker are the fond parents of their first-born son, Edward Leland. He was born Dec. 1 and weighed eight pounds.

The war troubles in the province have caused disturbance to every department of work. Many of the school-children were taken out of school and with their parents fled to the mountains. The war fright put the Christianity of our church people to a test. It was certainly gratifying to see how many calmly trusted to God for protection when others were almost losing their mind because of the war rumors. Some of our Christian women in various parts of the city gathered their neighbors together for prayer in the evenings, giving them comfort and control when all around them had fled to the mountains.

On Christmas evening the boys' school gave an interesting Christmas play. On Christmas morning praise services were held and a collection of food and money was made for the poor.

The missionaries had their Christmas dinner together, followed by a program by the missionaries' children.

Because of an extra large number of orders Mrs. Bright has been doing a great deal of industrial work. This certainly delights the hearts of these poor women, who have only this way of making their living. It is especially opportune for them just at this time, which is their New Year, when they must pay their debts. Once a year the reckoning time comes in China, and every man must pay his debts, even if he is forced to borrow and start another debt for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith have come to Ping Ting to live. Mr. Smith will have charge of the evangelistic work in the absence of Mr. Sollenberger, who goes home on furlough this spring.

The hospital staff are very busy these days. Many of the wounded soldiers were cared for in the hospital. Most of them are gone, but the folks are now fighting scarlet fever and diphtheria. In a land where quarantine is unknown and practically impossible, these contagious diseases are greatly feared.

Because of the war our mail was delayed and all of this month we have been receiving Christmas letters, greetings, and packages. They have brought much cheer and joy to old and young alike, in reminding us that old friendships still live, though we are many miles away from home.

INDIA NOTES

J. M. Blough

Vyara

January was one of the happiest months we have had in India, because we could spend nearly the whole month in the villages in evangelistic work. Oh, the appeal of the villages! The need is so appalling and the response so encouraging! One's heart bleeds for the thousands who are neglected; they are as sheep without a shepherd. Go as far and work as hard as we can, there are always villages beyond, which must be neglected. When will they have a chance? We long to occupy new villages, but with a mission deficit haunting us how can we? So many open doors and no one to enter!

During the month twenty-seven night meetings were held, the attendance varying from 100 to 400. Twenty-four day meetings also were held. These meetings were in seventeen different villages, but people from about thirty villages heard the Gospel. In this district there are weekly bazaars, and in them we have fine opportunity to reach many people. They will come and listen for an hour or so gladly, and then go on with their buying. Twice during the month girls from the boarding-school were out to help in the meetings, and their presence with songs and verses and Bible stories is an inspiration, and an excellent influence for education and Christianity upon the villages. For ten days seven boys also were with us to assist us in new places. One praises the Lord when he hears their testimony and advice to their own people in their own dialect. It is worth more than we ourselves can give, being foreigners.

Two days the rain hindered us. One evening it began to rain when we were just half through the meeting. You know our audiences sit in the open on the ground. Another evening it rained at five o'clock, and we supposed we could not have a meeting that evening, but groups of people came and sat around the tent and waited for us to begin, so we held a meeting, and for an hour and a half 150 people sat on the wet ground and listened to our songs and sermons. Such eagerness makes one's heart rejoice. Pray the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth worthy and efficient laborers, for the harvest is indeed ready.

We were very glad to have Bro. Brooks at home during the month of January. This made it easier for us to be in the district. His family was in Poona, where Sister Brooks is regaining her health.

The Gaekwar of Baroda State, our king, has reigned for fifty years, so jubilee celebrations were held all over the state Jan. 11-13. Here, at Vyara, Christians and all joined in the celebrations. All the schools of the town participated in the program of songs and games, and our children received about seventy prizes. Many compliments were given our children for their training and ability, and we trust that much good will result from this close contact with the town people.

With the new year the schools formed their classes, pupils were promoted and new ones admitted, and the work in the new school year begun. Over a dozen new boys and a few girls have already been admitted, and more are coming.

Pray for us as we try to represent our Christ in India.

Anklesvar

The new school year has started in the girls' school with ten day-school pupils and 127 in the hostel, making a total of 137. The second year has been added in the Practical Arts School. Because of the fact that scarcely any of the subject matter to be taught is obtainable in Gujarati, the teaching in the practical arts department is done by the ladies of the station and one Indian woman who knows English. There are thirty-seven enrolled in the department. Such subjects as the following are being taught: Ethics, education, Sunday-school teacher-training, Christian doctrine, child study, Bible, sewing, English, missions, and motherhood and care of children.

Two groups have been touring the district in the efforts of evangelism. In many of the villages a very good response has been experienced. Three baptisms were administered in one village and three in an adjoining village.

There has been a spirit of witnessing for the

Master among our village Christians, and consequently there has been a recognition of the awakening among our people by their non-Christian neighbors. There has also been an increasing spiritual growth from this witnessing, which we naturally would expect. We are happy, indeed, to see signs of growth, and the new purpose created within their lives through contact with the Master and working for him.

In several large villages, where no Christian worker has been located, we struck camps and had very splendid responses to the Christian message. As many as 400 came to see the Bible pictures and hear the message from God's servants. May God bless the preaching of his Word!

January.

INDIA NOTES

Kathryn B. Garner

Ahwa

During the month of December the Garners were out in district evangelistic work. They were not able to get out as early as they had hoped to, but were glad for the response received while out. The first place where work was done a good crowd gathered almost every evening to see the pictures and hear the message of our Lord. One evening there were about 200 men, women and children, who sat very attentively through the service, and at the close seemed loath to leave. Most any time during the day a group of women could be found who were glad to chat or listen to the Bible stories. On several occasions we had an audience of fifty or sixty women. We were gratified to know that some of these unlearned women were able to recognize the picture of the birth of Christ, and others, and tell some of the facts about them. Will you not pray that lasting impressions may have been made?

The second place we camped we found the people friendly, but they seemed more industrious or less interested in the message, for nearly all were too busy to sit long or often to hear the stories. They came to the meetings in goodly numbers the first few days; then it was difficult to find a time when they could come.

The Christmas season of 1925 is now a thing of history. Most of our Dangi Christians were made happy because of the gifts of clothing they received. Many of the dresses for the small children were made possible through the generosity of some of the Aid Societies in the homeland.

Soon after midnight on Christmas eve we were awakened by a group of schoolboys singing Christmas carols. A little later came a company of girls doing the same, and so they went around to each Christian home, announcing again the day of his birth.

An interesting and helpful program was given by the boarding-school children. When it was suggested that the program be rendered on Christmas eve, as is the custom in America, some of our Indian people wondered why have it the day before Christmas, and so it was given at the time which to them seemed most appropriate; viz., the evening of Dec. 25. The message was well portrayed through songs, recitations and drills.

Dec. 26 a double wedding was solemnized in our church. It was the first wedding among our Dangi Christians, when all parties concerned were products of our mission school and were able to read and write. Both brides had studied in fourth standard; one groom in sixth and the other in fifth standard. We hope that the homes of such as these, with their greater opportunities, will shed forth more light to their fellow-men about them in darkness. Pray that it may be so!

On the evening of Dec. 29 our church held its business meeting. Two delegates were chosen to go to the District Meeting to be held at Palghar Jan. 16. One of these is the first Dangi Christian to serve in this capacity. Ahwa church sent a request for the next Marathi District Meeting.

The last day of the old year eight were baptized, which makes a total of ten for this year. That evening a watch service was held. It consisted of singing and graphophone music and serving tea. The last hour was spent in an experience meeting or prayer service.

Ahwa, via Bilimora, Surat Dist.

JOY OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page 108)

you will find a lowly corner in a dark, Christless land the sweetest spot on earth, and absolutely nothing will be able to banish from your heart the joy of service, which, indeed, gladdens three hearts, that of the servant, that of the recipient of the service, and that of the Great Master of us all, whose life was given that we might live in joy!

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 101)

great Founder and Leader of this worthy missionary enterprise.

During these dozen years mistakes have been made. But on the other hand, we have seen many new forward steps. When problems have arisen and the volunteers in the name and power of their Master have been bold to face the problems, they usually have been able successfully and constructively to solve them. Nearly every year the constitution and by-laws have been modified or amendments have been added to meet

(Continued on Page 128)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

A Missionary Program by the Spring Run Church in Pennsylvania. The third Sunday of the month is missionary day in the Spring Run Sunday-school. On one Sunday a special program, commemorating the fifty years of missionary work by the Church of the Brethren, was given. At a later day they gave the same program over at the Pine Glen house, another wing of their congregation. The report of their program, taken from their letter to the General Mission Board, is as follows:

"Beginning and Development of Missions in Church of the Brethren," by Lawrence Ruble.
"Workings of Missions in the Local Church," by J. C. Swigart.
"History of the Translation and Distribution of the Bible," by Wilbur Swigart.
"Challenge and Appeals Made for Missionary Endeavor," by Wm. Hanawalt.

These, with some carefully chosen hymns, made a very interesting program. We hope there are more congregations planning to have similar programs, as it has a tendency to boost the mission work of the Sunday-school. We expect to try to meet the calls as best we can for coming years.

Mrs. Iva E. Swartz, Box 66,
McVeytown, Pa.

BOOK REVIEW

All books may be purchased from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

Christian Work in South America. The official report of the Congress on Christian Work in South America, at Montevideo, Uruguay, April, 1925, in two volumes. Edited by Committee on Coöperation in Latin America: Robert E. Speer, chairman; Samuel G. Inman, secretary; Frank K. Sanders, chairman of editorial committee. Published by Fleming H. Revell Company. $8.

Volume I. This is an authoritative, comprehensive presentation of the needs and the opportunities for missionary work in South America. It also points out in an encouraging way the progress that has been made by the missionary agencies within the last few years.

It is not the opinion of one man, but the reports of six commissions, each of which made a careful study of a definite subject. The scope and completeness of the study is suggested by the reports of the following commissions: The Commission on Unoccupied Fields, the Commission on Indians in South America, the Commission on Education, the Commission on Evangelism, the Commission on Social Movements, and the Commission on Medical Missions and Health Ministry.

This is an excellent study book, for class or individual use. It is well worthy of a place in the library of everyone who is interested in the needs of the "uttermost parts of the earth," and the encouraging advance of the Christian missionary movement.

Ira D. Scrogum, Chicago.

Volume II. Are you well informed about our neighbors to the South, and would you like to know more about them? In Volume II of the book called "Christian Work in South America" you will find the most concise, brief yet comprehensive view of the following fields that I know of anywhere. The fields are Church and Community, Religious Education, Literature, Relation Between Foreign and National Workers, Special Religious Problems, Cooperation and Unity.

The men working on the commissions ought to give the best information possible of actual conditions in the above fields.

Individuals or groups of individuals will find time well spent in studying this book.

Clara B. Harper, Chicago.

Ordered South, by W. J. Noble, New York: Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada; 1926; With Production Notes, 15c.

The young people of the church want

something to do and those older want to hear from Africa. Here is what you have looked for, in the form of a sketch. As one who has lived in Africa, I want to assure you that Dr. Noble's characters are clean, and true to life in Africa. I have seen Clarke Harvey, the prosperous business man in Africa, and I have heard him say, "They get all the decent treatment they are entitled to. They have their own location, with good enough quarters and plenty of food." I have heard Frank Jameson say, "Ye-es. My pups have that and jolly little beggars they are. But human beings want more than that. After all they have souls . . ." I also have heard Frank's father say, "Put it [going to Africa as a missionary] out of your mind, Frank. Think of the trouble you are causing everybody." And I have heard the son reply, "Whoso loveth father or mother more than me . . . not worthy of me."

If you do not care to use this in a missionary program you will find it informing and most interesting as a pamphlet.

A. D. Helser, Thornville, Ohio.

Books of Goodwill, Vol. 1. Through the Gateway, compiled by Florence Brower Boeckel. National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., 1925. Price in paper cover, 50c.

A wonderful children's story book written with the definite purpose of creating an attitude of goodwill for the children of the world. The book seeks to promote world brotherhood and at the same time conserves a healthful spirit of national patriotism. The table of contents includes Stories to Tell, Poems to Read and Learn, Pageants and Plays to Act, Games to Play, Things to Do, Projects of Goodwill, Songs to Sing, Children's Prayers, What to Do on Special Days, Others Books to Read, and Addresses.

Christians have often been stirred at the thought of working for peace. There seemed so little that individuals could do. Here is a real worthwhile task. Tell these stories to your children. This book should be used by parents, by school teachers, by Sunday-school teachers and especially by any one who is concerned for the peace of the world. The only way peace can be made real is by instilling its ideals in all children's hearts. This is one of the best helps. The stories are so interesting that children will be sure to ask for "more."

H. Spenser Minnich.

New Adult Mission Study Books

The Moslem Faces the Future, T. H. P. Sailer, ...$1.00
Young Islam on Trek, Basil Matthews, $1.00
Moslem Women, A. E. & S. M. Zwemer, 75c
Our Templed Hills, Ralph A. Felton, ..$1.00
For a New America, Coe Hayne, ...75c
The Debt Eternal, John H. Finley, ...75c

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

The Woman Missionary

MINERVA METZGER

Missionary to China Since 1910

THE work of a woman missionary is often varied and ill-defined. Her duties and opportunities to bring glad tidings and cheer to the women and girls among whom she lives are many. Her purpose is to do her bit in the "establishing of the kingdom of righteousness in the individual lives and in society at large." The big problem is WHAT to do and HOW to do it, so that this purpose may be realized. Part of the time is given to those who have courage to call on the missionary in her own home; part time to calling in the homes of the people, both in the villages and in the cities; in the schoolroom her efforts are more certain of permanent results, because here she has opportunities of daily contacts and interviews; in the hospital she may make many lasting friendships, and as she ministers to the needs of the pain-racked body she may lead the sufferer to a vision of the Great Physician. The more fully the woman missionary can enter into the everyday life of the women about her, and the more deeply she can sympathize with their struggle and drudgery of living, the more readily her message of the Christ and Savior of all mankind will be accepted.

Suppose we step into her study and be an unseen and silent listener. The woman missionary is sitting at her desk, endeavoring to work out lessons and plans, when suddenly the door opens and in comes some one whose heart is torn and bleeding because a loved one has been taken by death, or a husband or mother-in-law or a friend has mistreated or offended her, or some financial embarrassment has overtaken her, or her child in school may have had to be punished. It may be some real sorrow, or a petty imagined grievance. The missionary has learned to be a good listener, and speaks a few words of comfort and cheer, and then tells her of the One who understands our griefs and bears our burdens, and thus wins this hungry and thirsty soul for the Master's use. Before all the courtesies and goodbyes have been performed, in comes a teacher with her problems, and then some student rushes in; then another brings a friend to see the foreigner. It is also time for the teachers' meeting, or the evangelistic committee, or some other like important meeting. We notice, too, that on the desk are numerous letters, articles, and classroom papers needing attention. The missionary politely excuses herself and a Bible woman comes along to entertain the waiting guests. Within the four walls of this study, the missionary finds perhaps her greatest privileges and opportunities for winning souls.

Visiting in the homes is another very effective method of reaching the women and girls. At first they may be too timid to allow this stranger from a strange land to cross the threshold, but later on they often beg her to come. And as the friendships grow, the way also gradually opens for the Gospel message. After a while the Bible woman is welcomed and makes weekly calls, giving instruction in reading, singing, and

(Continued on Page 128)

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

These are the youngsters that help to furnish the missionary programs that make the money roll in to missions (McVeytown, Pa.).

THE JUNIOR MISSION LEAGUE

The Leaguers keep right on with their work. It beats the Dutch how much they can do. They have hardly finished their work for the Dahanu Hospital and now they are starting to study about Liao Chou (Lay ou Jo). You just should see the stack of letters that came with money and news about the earning of money for Dahanu.

Mrs. Ava M. Cannaday, the leader of the Pleasant Hill, Va., leaguers sent her money a little late, and said she feared the Mission Board would think their league was asleep. Well, they were wide awake, and did not need a little boy blue to come wake them up. Their names are Howard Cannaday, Clarice and Carmon Hylton, Mabel Gardner, Quinton Martin, Russell Weeks, Lois and Gladys Cannaday.

Cora Gammon, Tate, Tenn., wrote telling how their children did errands, raised chickens and tomatoes and picked berries and sent in $18.11.

Frank Eby, Trotwood, O., says that last Dec. 6 was a great day in the Trotwood church. All the workers for the Dahanu hospital brought in their gifts. They had prepared a missionary play showing how much good the new hospital would do for the sick people of India. A little bed was arranged as the offering box in which the money was placed. The Trotwood children who wrote letters are Edward Eugene Wilcke, Edith Wray, Miriam Flory, Helen Brodrick, Harold Q. Kuns and Margaret Whitehead.

Mrs. N. S. Mannon, Floyd, Va., wrote us about the program the children of the Beaver Creek church gave. It was printed in the newspaper.

Mrs. O. D. Eller, Salem, Va., wrote telling about the Oak Grove Junior League. Twenty children made investments. The report reminds one of the parable of the talents. Some children doubled their money many times and some just handed in the amount they were given to invest. Well, their whole group did well, for they earned $52.36.

TO THE JUNIOR LEAGUERS. Did you see the plans to help China for 1926? They were printed in the Workers' Corner in the March Visitor. If you will write to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., a booklet will be sent explaining the plans.

Mrs. W. T. Heckman, Cerro Gordo, Ill., wrote about the Cerro Gordo children. Several of them wrote letters to the children of India. Those who wrote are Edith Heckman, Bennett Heckman, Mildred Blickenstaff, Roy Fulk, Viva Ruth Hite and Homer Hamm.

Correction. In the Junior Department of the March Visitor a record of the contributions to the Dahanu Hospital was given. Two errors have been called to our attention. Manchester, Ind., should have been $240, instead of $10, and Detour (Monocacy), Md., should have been $7.30 instead of $507.30.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I live in the south central part of California—the San Joaqin valley. The main crops here are cotton, corn, grapes (mostly Thompson Seedless to be used as raisins), many other fruits and alfalfa. I go to school and church in town, a mile from here. I joined the Brethren church last Dec. 7. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Mae Root, a sister of Miss Minneva Neher, a missionary to China. Mr. A. D. Sollenberger is our pastor. I am the second of four girls—Ethel, Veda, Eunice, and Myrtle, and I am in the seventh grade.
McFarland, Calif. Veda Moomaw.

So you have a chance to get missionary news from the field at first hand! Your teacher could surely make things interesting. Do you feel like wanting to be a missionary, too?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It rains so much here and I have been sick so much I cannot go to school. It is very lonesome here during the day. I have one sister, who is in high school. I am eleven years old and would be in the sixth grade if I went to school. We came from Arizona last spring, and as it very seldom rains there it is quite a change for us. I hope some one will write to me.
Myrtle Point, Oregon, Box 1341. Esther Smith.

Did you feel better when you lived in Arizona? I hope the coming of spring will be of great benefit to you.

Dear Aunt Adalyn and Juniors: We have five teachers in our school. There are six in my Sunday-school class. I love to go. I have just finished reading one of the books I got Christmas. It was "Elsie Dinsmore." She was a wonderful child. Her Christian character is worthy to imitate. I would love for some of the Junior girls to write to me. Tonie Elizabeth Boothe.
Troutville, Va., R. 2.

"Elsie" doesn't seem to wear out. I remember reading that book when I was about your age.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. We have been getting the Visitor since 1918. I keep all the numbers, and when I have nothing to do I get them and read the letters again and again. I would be very glad if some of the girls would write to me.
413 Broadway, Hanover, Pa. Arlene Harding.

At last here comes a letter from my birthplace! If I ever get back to Hanover, I'd surely want to find you.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am fifteen years old and in the eighth grade. My teacher is Kathryn Zug. Our Sunday-school class is called the "Hustlers." The teacher, Miss Mary Gibble, gave us each a quarter to make as much money as we could in raising potatoes or chickens or something. It is to help build the hospital in India. We got together $22 in all. We sent it in before Christmas. Eight scholars helped to raise this. Our teacher left for Bethany Bible School in the fall, so mother is our teacher now. Alma Ginder.
Manheim, Pa., R. 4.

That was a good job your class did. I wonder how many more reports like that the Juniors can bring in. Keep the ball rolling!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I promised Brother Minnich to tell how I made my money for the Dahanu Hospital. I joined the Junior Church League with several other girls and boys in this community. I borrowed fifty cents from the Sunday-school and bought me some seed beans which I planted, raised and sold for six dollars. I gave the money to our leader. Our club raised sixty dollars altogether. I live on a farm of 157 acres at the foot of Little Mountain. Mozelle Boone.
Wirtz, Va.

Did you look in the dictionary to see what "league" means? Your generous total shows what a lot of you can do when you are tied together!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade. I joined the church at Pleasant Dale when I was eight years old. Rev. W. M. Kahle is our pastor. My teacher is Mrs. Martha Hylton. My day-school teacher is Mr. Narry Lancaster. All of us six children, including my four-

Hustlers at McVeytown, Pa.
Mrs. Robert Swartz, Mission Superintendent

Hospital Workers at Maryland, Ill.
"Not one left out"

year-old brother, excepting the baby, can milk. We have fourteen cows. Edna Coffman.

Fincastle, Va.

Milking is an accomplishment in which city children could not make even a passing grade!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My teacher is Miss Esther Smith. We are seven children, and most of us belong to the Brethren church. We have about a mile to church. My teacher is Miss Elizabeth Shally. I enjoy playing in the snow with my two little brothers. Will some one write to me?

Myerstown, Pa., R. 4. Esther Balsbaugh.

You don't mind cold noses and fingers, do you? Even the best of fun costs something.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My brother and I went to Sunday-school every Sunday during 1925. The Intermediates, Juniors, and Primary classes went to Timberville to the Old Folks' Home and gave a Christmas program. The old folks certainly did enjoy it. I was one that went along. Some of the children's parents also went. My teacher, "Aunt Anna," took the old folks some cakes, apples and candy. I wish some of the Juniors would write to me. Ruth Roller.

Timberville, Va.

That was one way of spreading the gospel of good cheer and doing honor to gray hairs.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was nine Dec. 14. I am in the sixth grade, and have seven books to study. My father is a minister and a farmer. We go to Antioch Sunday-school. My teacher is my aunt, Hattie Bowman. I read the Boys and Girls every Sunday evening after we get back from Sunday-school. Will some of the girls write to me?

Callaway, Va., R. 1. Drusilla Layman.

Your Sunday afternoons are not dull, are they? There is nothing like good reading to cultivate one's mind and heart.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was twelve Oct. 25. I am in the sixth grade. I go to Beaver Creek church. I joined the Junior League last year, and I made a dollar. We gave a program Thanksgiving on missionary work. It sure was interesting. Our schoolteacher helped us get it up. I have a pet dog named Brownlo, and I have lots of fun with him. I like to get letters. Toye E. Mannon.

Floyd, Va., Star Route.

Those League dollars are looking mighty interesting to the workers on the field, and they make you feel rich, too, don't they?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I do not live very far from Edgewood school. I have six brothers and four sisters, all married but three. I have been writing to Vera Emmert, Redfield, Iowa. I sure do like her. Snow here is ten inches deep. My brother Hubert was elected to the ministry. He preaches at Pisgah every third Sunday. My brother Bennie went to Detroit, Mich. Kathleen Whitten.

Lowry, Va., R. 1.

It is a happy thing when such friendships can be cultivated through correspondence. I hope you'll meet Vera some time.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will be twelve years old Aug. 23. All my family (there are eight children) except me belong to the Brethren church. My father is a minister. I have a pet guinea pig and a poll parrot. We live on a farm of 175 acres, and I have to work outdoors quite a bit in the summer time. And you should see the freckles! But really I don't mind that. I have about a mile to school. My teacher is Myra Hoover. Esther Kirk.

Hammond, W. Va., R. 1, Box 7.

I have seen some very beautiful people under the freckles. So they do not really matter.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am fifteen years old and am a freshman in high school. My Sunday-school teacher is Ruth Grosh. Our family all belong to the Brethren church. Our pastor is Bro. Galen B. Royer. I think he is real nice. We have young people's meeting at 6 o'clock. We are studying about China. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me. Gladys Snider.

652 E. Lincoln St., Nappanee, Ind.

You have a good opportunity to get information about the foreign world. We can't sympathize with people until we get acquainted with them.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of January the Board sent out 2,491 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 17. At various times (July, Aug., Sept., Nov., Dec., 1925, Jan. and Feb., 1926 Visitors), Harrisburg S. S., E. Pa., has received credit under W. W. Missions for sums which since have been redesignated for support of Nora R. Hollenberg totaling $269.00.

Correction No. 18. See March, 1926, Visitor under W. W. Missions, credit of $38.22 to Decatur S. S., So. Ill., should instead be $33.00.

Correction No. 19. See March Visitor under Africa Share Plan, credit of $25 to Floyd E. Leeper and Wife, should be also credit to Manchester Cong., Mid. Ind., instead of Walnut Cong., No. Ind.

January Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during January:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$15.58

S. S.: Glendale, ... $ 15 58

Arkansas—$50.00

N. W. Dist., Indv.: R. S. & Ella Rust, .. 50 00

California—$468.09

No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $7.20; Chowchilla, $15; Empire, $85.79; Butte Valley, $16.06; An individual (Empire) $10; M. S. Frantz (M. N.) (Lindsay) $1.50; S. S.: McFarland, $19.54; Live Oak, $3.52; Aid Soc.: Empire, $25; Indv.: L. Q. Custer & Wife, $75, ... 258 61

So. Dist., Cong.: Belvedere, $22; Santa Ana, $16.20; Inglewood, $14; Pomona, $28.28; E. San Diego, $50; Eliza Sweitzer (Pasadena) $10; Mrs. Anne M. Moore (Glendora) $2; S. S.: Pasadena, $37; Indv.: Ira Studebaker, $5; M. Grace Miller, $10; No. 87147, $15, ... 209 48

Canada—$58.99

Cong.: Irricana, $38.59; S. S.: Irricana, $10.40; Indv.: Mrs. E. Pellet, $10, ... 58 99

Colorado—$26.00

E. Dist., Indv.: Anne Lane, $1; H. P. Lehman, $25, ... 26 00

Florida—$78.70

Cong.: Joseph B. Wine (Arcadia) $10; S. S.: Seneca, $11; Sebring, $55.70; Indv.: No. 87540, $2, ... 78 70

Idaho—$156.53

Cong.: Winchester, $5; Fruitland, $37.71; Twin Falls, $33.82; S. S. & C. W. Assoc., $80, ... 156 53

Illinois—$332.37

No. Dist., Cong.: Naperville, $32.48; W. R. Replogle (First Chicago) $25; S. S.: Mt. Morris, $104.80; Polo, $30; Rockford, $3.62; Sterling, $6.27; Batavia, $17.21; Indv.: No. 87566, $12, ... 231 38

So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $9.57; Panther Creek, $21.20; Romine, $4; S. S.: So. Fulton (Astoria) $6.55; Decatur, $38.22; Woodland, $21.45, ... 100 99

Indiana—$2,278.03

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cart Creek, $5.65; Monticello, $40; Pleasant Dale, $47.90; Pipe Creek, $120.36; Huntington City, $63; So. Whitley, $125.65; Clear Creek, $17.14; C. Walter Warstler (M. N.) (Huntington City) $.50; Cong. & S. S.: Flora, $358.32; Ogans Creek, $16.41; S. S.: Beaver Creek, $24.70; Bagley, $42.17; Markle, $10; Manchester, $646.31; Walton, $41.82; Pleasant View, $10.67, ... 1,570 60

No. Dist., Cong.: Shipshewana, $35.94; No. Liberty, $40; Solomons Creek, $18.67; W. Goshen, $167.25; Cedar Creek, $5; Mrs. A. G. Purkey (1st So. Bend) $2; Rev. J. E. Stover (Cedar Creek) $5; Benj. R. Cross (LaPorte) $1; Chas. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Bremen) $.50; S. S.: Oak Grove, $179.63; Goshen City, $68.25; Indv.: Mrs. Lavina Fashbaugh, $7.15; A. Sister, $3, ... 533 39

So. Dist., Cong.: Arcadia, $41.71; Nettle Creek, $33; Anderson, $31.27; Myrtle Turner (Nettle Creek) $6; No. 87126 (Four Mile) $12; W. H. Friend (Anderson) $1; J. G. Stinebaugh (M. N.) (Rossville) $.50; Mrs. Rachel Rarick (Mississinewa) $20; Mrs. Mary M. Peffley (Ladoga) $2; S. S.: Class No. 5, Arcadia, $26.56, ... 174 04

Iowa—$697.86

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar, $2.05; Iowa River, $5.10; Garrison, $34.60; Congs., $20; Edwin L. West (Des Moines Valley) $81; Mrs. Catharine Bluebaugh (Cedar Rapids) $500; S. S.: "Gleaners" Class (Dallas Center) $7; Indv.: Anna Klein, $25; Martha Klein, $5; Mrs. Catharine Garland, $2, ... 681 75

No. Dist., Cong.: A. M. Sharp & Wife (Spring Creek) $5; A. P. Blough (M. N.) (So. Waterloo) $.50; S. S.: Green, $5.36, .. 10 86

So. Dist., Cong.: No. English, ... 5 25

Kansas—$299.75

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Morrill, $90; Lawrence, $4.33; A. E. Riffey (Olathe) $5; S. S.: "Servants of the Master" (Morrill) $60; Wade Branch, $3; Overbrook, $10.59, ... 172 92

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Nellie Albin (Maple Grove), ... 15 00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: U. B. Worford (Verdigris) $3; In memory of wife and mother of W. H. and Orlin Sell (Fredonia) $5; S. S.: Young people (Chanute) $3; Indv.: Marietta Byerly, $25, ... 36 00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, $51.27; Mrs. V. E. Whitmer (E. Wichita) $2; S. S.: Larned Rural, $22.56, ... 75 83

Louisiana—$2.50

Indv.: John S. Metzger, ... 2 50

Maryland—$266.20

E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $12; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $119.80; Sams Creek, $35; Mrs. Catharine Bonsack, (New Windsor) (Pipe Creek) $5; Kenneth S. Kinzie (Reisterstown) $5; S. S.: Pleasant Hill Bush Creek) $2.75; Pniey Creek, $4.26; Bethany, $4.65; Myersville (Upper Middletown Valley) $65; Long Green Valley, $3.45, ... 256 91

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, ... 9 29

Michigan—$229.04

Cong.: Lake View, $25; Zion, $4.39; Hart, $4.25; Onekama, $9.60; Woodland, $108.56; Mrs. Alice Swanstra (Beaverton) $1.50; S. S.: Grand Rapids, $8.37; Shepherd, $7.37; Indv.: Mrs. Harry Carmer, $10; Ruth Danner, $50, ... 229 04

Minnesota—$122.40

Cong.: Root River, $96.44; Mrs. J. E. Owen (Root River) $5; No. 87283 (Minneapolis) $2.50; Mrs. Susan Henninger (Nemadji) $2; S. S.: Bethel, $4.46; Indv.: J. P. Harper, $12, ... 122 40

Missouri—$40.65

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Geo. R. Eller (M. N.) (Kansas City) $.50; S. S.: Happy Hill, $5, 5 50

No. Dist., Cong.: Emma VanTrump (Wakenda) $15; Mrs. J. W. Stouffer (So. St. Joseph) $1.15; In memory of Lee Lester Marti (No. Bethel) $2; S. S.: "Bible Class" (No. St. Joseph) $7, ... 25 15

So. W. Dist., Cong.: D. S. Hylton (Fairview) $5; J. B. Hylton (Fairview) $5, ... 10 00

Nebraska—$23.27
Cong.: Octavia, $6.30; Lincoln, $6.50; So. Beatrice, $5.77; C. J. Lichty (Beatrice) $4.70, ... 23 27

New Mexico—$25.09
S. S. Clovis, $20.40; Young People's Class (Clovis) $4.69, ... 25 09

North Carolina—$60.35
Cong.: Sheltontown, $4; Brummets Creek, $4.50; S. S.: Melvin Hill, $1.85; Indv.: G. D. Ridings, $50, ... 60 35

North Dakota—$6.25
S. S.: Egeland, ... 6 25

Ohio—$620.93
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $32.73; Canton Center, $15; Sarah A. Dupler (Jonathan Creek) $15; Louisa Burkhart (Tuscarawas) $6; Esther Carper (Canton City) $2; C. I. Shrock & Wife (Akron) $25; S. S.: Owl Creek, $9.03; Woodworth, $13.10; Springfield, $55.30; Indv.: Mrs. Maria B. Miller, $1; Zuma & Walter Reichenbach, $15, ... 189 16

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Lima, $10; Dupong, $5.64; S. H. Vore & Wife (Lima) $25; Susanna Reppert (Lick Creek) $5; S. S.: Deshler, $1.90; "Home Builder" Class (Greenspring) $9.65; Walut Grove (Silver Creek) $8.65; Sand Ridge, $5.57; Indv.: J. N. Martin, $5, ... 76 41

So. Dist., Cong.: E. Dayton, $23.20; Bear Creek, $59.11; Lower Miami, $50.93; W. Milton, $31.25; Pitsburg, $26.25; Mrs. Geo. Sotzing (W. Milton) $2; John H. Rinehart (Salem) $5; John Troutwine (Greenville) $5; J. Q. Neher & Wife (Oakland) $70; No. 87830 (W. Dayton) $10; Essie Stoner (Sidney) $5; S. S.: Greenville, $7.10; Harris Creek, $6.44; Pitsburg, $17.32; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $9.76; Christian Endeavor (Trotwood) $25; Indv.: Frank Ward & Wife, $2, ... 355 36

Oklahoma—$13.00
Oklahoma Live Wire Union, $10; Indv.: G. E. Wales, $2; Bertha Ryan Shirk, $1, .. 13 00

Oregon—$11.76
Cong.: Myrtle Point, $3.76; A. B. & Lizzie Q. Coover (Grants Pass) $5; Bro. Wisecarver (Williams-Grants Pass) $2, ... 11 76

Pennsylvania—$6,241.28
E. Dist., Cong.: Midway, $68; Lake Ridge, $25; Fredericksburg, $48.26; Elizabethtown, $1,025.71; Mechanic Grove, $30; Mingo, $16.53; Shamokin, $7; E. Petersburg, $47.38; S. Frances Harner (Lancaster) $4.80; Paul M. Binner (Midway) $5; A. W. Felker (Lancaster) $25; Samuel G. Gottshall (Mingo) $100; Simon P. Shirk (Ephrata) $6; A Sister (Indian Creek) $25; Rosalinda Young (Indian Sreek) $25; A Sister (Indian Creek) $25; S. S.: Reading, $64.85; Mountville, $10.19; Lebanon (Midway) $84; Chiques, $6.25; So. Annville (Annville) $34; Annville, $75; Shamokin, $2.80; Hatfield, $33.82; Ephrata, $24.45; E. Fairview, $21.16; Spring Creek, $61.70; "Willing Worker's Class," E. Petersburg, $25; Gleaners Class (Akron) $5; Indv.: No. 87088, $10, ... 1,904 58

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lewistown, $615.61; Curryville (Woodbury) $9.55; Roaring Spring, $133.03; Cherry Lane, $10; Burnham, $25; Woodbury, $142.20; A. B. Wakefield (Aughwick) $5; Jeremiah Klepser (Clover Creek) $25; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $20; S. S.: Maitland (Dry Valley) $5; Curryville (Woodbury) $7.84; Snyder Cross Road (Woodbury) $12.60; Tyrone, $23.95; Artemas, $2.83; Martinsburg (Clover Creek) $26.14; "Willing Workers Class," Replogle (Woodbury) $3.54, ... 1,067 29

So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Conewago, $93.43; Antietam, $29.32; Lost Creek, $80.42; No. 87924 (Waynesboro) $1,000; S. D. Glick & Wife (York) $3; No. 87127 (Ringgold (Antietam) $100; Mrs. Edith G. Miller (Waynesboro) $2; Master Richard Miller (Waynesboro) $1; Anna Miller (Waynesboro) $1; S. S.: Brown's Mill (Falling Spring) $17.87; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $6.24; New Fairview, $14.37; "Wide Awake" Class, Brown's Mill (Falling Spring) $8.81; "Golden Gleaners" Class, Upton (Back Creek) $30; "Always There" Class (Waynesboro) $18.75; "Truth Seekers" Class, Good Will (Lost Creek) $25; S. S. & Missionary Association, Waynesboro, $303.22; Aid Soc.: York, $25, .. 1,759 43

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, $48.95; Norristown, $18.82; Germantown, $90.10; A Sister (Royersford) $15; Green Tree, $100; S. S.: Germantown (Phila.) $20.90; Parker Ford, $214.98; Norristown, $23.32; Coventry, $180; Aid Soc.: Parker Ford, $50; Junior Endeavor Soc.: Germantown Phila.) $3.45; Indv.: D. G. Hendricks, $3, ... 768 52

W. Dist., Cong.: Cowanshannock (Plum Creek) $10; Congs. of District, $383.23; Miss Lucinda Holsopple (Locust Grove) $.65; D. G. Seese (Nanty Glo) $2.10; Mrs. S. J. Wareham (Pittsburgh) $3.65; Geo. L. Foster & Wife (Pittsburgh) $5; Mrs. Annie Link (Maple Grove) (Johnstown) $3; R. E. Reed (Mount Union) $25; S. S.: Children of Rummel, $115.82; Wilpen (Ligonier) $10.94; Good Will (Lost Creek) $10.50; Convention of Circuit No. 1, $169.57; Indv.: Rebecca Wonsettler, $2, ... 741 46

Virginia—$489.22
E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $53; C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $13.90; Fairfax, $20; Stella Miller (Nokesville) $4; Viola R. Miller (Nokesville) $4; S. S.: Mt. Carmel, $24.39; Valley, $25.16; Drainesville (Fairfax) $1.51; Indv.: No. 87801, $50, ... 195 96

First Dist., Cong.: Mt. Joy, $9.75; Mrs. Sallie E. Pursley (Mt. Joy) $3; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $7.18; Indv.: John W. Jamison, $1, ... 20 93

No. Dist., Cong.: Lost River (Upper Lost River) $9; Powells Fort, $4; Pleasant View, $19.55; Rileyville (Mt. Zion) $29.13; Garbers Church (Cooks Creek) $11.25; Geo. J. Hoover & Wife (Woodstock) $3; S. S.: Dayton (Cooks Creek) $12.27; Salem, $11.23; Rileyville (Mt. Zion) $19.52, ... 118 95

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Staunton, $10; Barren Ridge, $9.67; Middle River, $50.04; C. D. Gilbert (Mt. Vernon) $2; J. B. Coffman (Beaver Creek) $2.50; Bettie F. Lamb (Barren Ridge) $5; Ira L. & Cora V. Garber (Middle River) $5; D. J. Simmons (Headwaters) $10; S. S.: Sangerville, $12; Indv.: Addison Crummett, $12, ... 118 21

So. Dist., Cong. of Dist., $23.17; Pauline Nolley (Christiansburg) $10; D. C. Bowman (Bethlehem) $2, ... 35 17

Washington—$117.76
Cong.: Olympia, $37.70; Thelma Danilson (Mt. Hope) $2; Sherman Stookey & Wife (Olympia) $20; James & Mamie Wagoner (Okanogan Valley) $10; John R. Peters (M. N.) (Wenatchee Valley) $.50; S. S.: Wenatchee Park, $30; Mt. Hope, $13.56; Indv.: Mrs. A. Pruesler, $1; No. 66, $3, ... 117 76

West Virginia—$15.00
First Dist., Cong.: O. S. Miller (Beaver Run), ... 2 00

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Hannah Czigan (Pleasant Valley) $.50; M. C. Czigan (Pleasant Valley) $5; M. J. Keiser (Pleasant Valley) $.50; Mary Spurgeon (Pleasant Valley) $2; Indv.: Jesse Judy, $3; J. F. Ross, $2, ... 13 00

Wisconsin—$124.72
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $4.75; A. S. Brubaker (M. N.) (Rice Lake) $.50; Manasee Moser & Family (Chippewa Valley) $10; Cong. & S. S.: Maple Grove, $2; S. S.: White Rapids, $3; Stanley, $3.47; Indv.: J. M. Fruit, $100; Mrs. Phoebe Barber, $1, ... 124 72

Total for the month, ...$ 12,871 32

Total previously reported, ... 68,874 55

81,745 87
Correction No. 17, ... 269 00
Correction No. 18, ... 5 22

Total for the year, ...$ 81,471 65

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Kansas—$6.70
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 6 70

Louisiana—$10.96
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 10 96

Missouri—$9.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Carthage, ... 9 00

North Dakota—$8.50
S. S.: Minot, ... 8 50

Ohio—$16.92
N. W. Dist., S. S.: No. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge), ... 16 92

Pennsylvania—$118.31
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 2 07
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany (Phila.), ... 100 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Diamondsville (Manor), 16 24

South Dakota—$15.00
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 15 00

Virginia—$101.85
E. Dist., S. S.: Nokesville, ... 42 40
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Sangerville, $11.70; S. S.: Bridgewater, $22.75; Aid Soc.: Sangerville, $25, ... 59 45

Washington—$40.00
S. S.: Whitestone, ... 40 00

Wisconsin—$8.60
S. S.: Chippewa Valley, $.98; Rice Lake, $7.62, ... 8 60

Total for the month, ...$ 335 84
Total previously reported, ... 2,423 32

Total for the year, ...$ 2,759 16

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Illinois—$57.00
No. Dist., Bethany Volunteers, First Chicago, ... 57 00

Indiana—$161.50
Mid. Dist., Students and Faculty of Manchester College, ... 161 50

Total for the month, ...$ 218 50
Total previously reported, ... 2,256 22

Total for the year, ...$ 2,474 72

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-1926

Illinois—$135.92
No. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $14.07; Lanark, $22.35; Bethany Volunteers, $99.50, 135 92

Total for the month, ...$ 135 92
Total previously reported, ... 14 00

Total for the year, ...$ 149 92

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

California—$75.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 75 00

Florida—$20.00
Aid Societies, ... 20 00

Idaho—$10.00
Aid Societies, ... 10 00

Illinois—$32.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Freeport, $5; Aid Societies, $22, ... 27 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: LaMotte Prairie, ... 5 00

Indiana—$211.50
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dorcas (Mexico) $19; Aid Societies, $167.50, ... 186 50
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: No. Liberty, ... 25 00

Kansas—$71.50
S. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 61 50
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: 1st Wichita, ... 10 00

Michigan—$26.00
Aid Soc.: Sunfield, $2; Aid Societies, $24, 26 00

Ohio—$167.10
N. W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 167 10

Pennsylvania—$295.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Chiques, $24; Midway, $12.50; Heidleberg, $7.50, ... 44 00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 30 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Germantown (Phila.) $50; Ambler, $10; Green Tree, $45; Harmonyville, $50; Wilmington, $1; Bethany (Phila.) $15; First Phila., $50, ... 221 00

Texas—$15.00
Aid Societies, ... 15 00

Virginia—$70.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 70 00

Total for the month, ...$ 993 10
Total previously reported, ... 1,042 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,035 10

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$10.10
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Morris, ... 10 10

Indiana—$41.14
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, $26.14; Aid Soc.: Junior & Senior, White Branch (Nettle Creek) $15, ... 41 14

Michigan—$10.00
Indv.: Mrs. Harry Carmer, ... 10 00

Missouri—$58.00
No. Dist., Cong.: I. L. Ellenberger & Family (Smith Fork), ... 20 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 38 00

North Dakota—$6.00
Cong.: Willow Grove, ... 6 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Eleanor J. Brumbaugh (Huntingdon), ... 2 00
So. Dist., Cong.: H. K. Latshaw (Upper Cumberland) $2; Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, $1, 3 00

Washington—$12.00
S. S.: Ellisford (Okanogan Valley), ... 12 00

Wisconsin—$25.00
Indv.: J. M. Fruit, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 167 24
Total previously reported, ... 755 15

Total for the year, ...$ 922 39

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Illinois—$9.05
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Morris, ... 9 05

Pennsylvania—$43.73
E. Dist., S. S.: Hummelstown (Spring Creek), ... 27 58
W. Dist., Cong.: Walnut Grove, ... 16 15

Tennessee—$2.00
Cong.: W. C. Gammon & Wife (Meadow Branch), ... 2 00

Wisconsin—$5.70
S. S.: Rice Lake, ... 5 70

Total for the month, ...$ 60 48
Total previously reported, ... 654 96

Total for the year, ...$ 715 44

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$21.89
No. Dist., S. S.: Berean Bible Class, Oakland, ... 21 89

Indiana—$7.29
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Creek, ... 7 29

Maryland—$812.05
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $62.05; Hagerstown, $750, ... 812 05

Minnesota—$1.00
Cong.: Mary Henninger (Nemadji), ... 1 00

Missouri—$20.00
No. Dist., Cong.: I. L. Ellenberger & Fam-

ily (Smith Fork), ... 20 00

North Carolina—$150.00
Indv.: C. R. Faw & Wife, ... 150 00

Ohio—$27.55
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Cleveland, ... 23 26
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 4 29

Pennsylvania—$392.42
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 87189 (Burnham) $100; S. S.: Leamersville, $25, ... 125 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Green Tree, ... 100 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Morrellville, $100; S. S.: Morrellville, $67.42, ... 167 42

Virginia—$252.65
First Dist., Indv.: Fannie R. Will, ... 100 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Timberville, $109.51; "Always Faithful" Class (Timberville) $28.14, ... 137 65
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Unknown donor of W. Augusta, ... 5 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Monte Vista (Bethlehem), ... 10 00

West Virginia—$2.00
First Dist., Indv.: Clay Kimble, ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,686 85
Total previously reported, ... 3,478 11

Total for the year, ...$ 5,164 96

INDIA MISSION

Illinois—$503.35
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Morris, $3.35; Indv.: In memory of the mother of Myra Forney Witmer and brother, $500, ... 503 35

Indiana—$1.00
So. Dist., Indv.: B. L. Layman, ... 1 00

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: S. W. & Ida E. Book (Panther Creek), ... 10 00

Kansas—$11.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Young Men's Class, Morrill, ... 11 00

Maryland—$35.00
E. Dist., Cong.: E. F. Clark & Family (Washington City) $5; Indv.: W. A. Hochstedler & Wife, $30, ... 35 00

Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: A Helper (Silver Lake), ... 5 00

Ohio—$22.82
So. Dist., S. S.: Country (Union City) $12.82; Young People's Dept., (Cincinnati) $10, ... 22 82

Pennsylvania—$401.29
E. Dist., S. S.: Hummelstown (Spring Creek), ... 27 59
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 87807 (Lewistown) $5; Missionary Society & Rockhill S. S. (Aughwick) $17.15, ... 22 15
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Parker Ford, $37.33; Harmonyville, $42.72, ... 80 05
So. Dist., Cong.: Shippensburg (Ridge) $31.50; S. S. and Missionary Association, Waynesboro, $80, ... 111 50
W. Dist., Cong.: Pittsburgh, ... 160 00

Total for the month, ...$ 989 46
Total previously reported, ... 3,252 29

Total for the year, ...$ 4,241 75

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$50.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 50 00

Iowa—$13.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Men's Bible Class (So. Waterloo), ... 13 50

Maryland—$80.00
E. Dist., Cong.: E. C. Bixler & Wife (Pipe Creek) $40; S. S.: Berean Bible Class (Pipe Creek) $40, ... 80 00

New York—$10.00
Indv.: Prof. & Mrs. C. C. Maderia, Jr., .. 10 00

Pennsylvania—$50.00
E. Dist., C. W. S.: Indian Creek, ... 50 00

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 223 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,069 80

Total for the year, ...$ 1,293 30

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$35.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Chas. Pearson (Fairview), ... 35 00

Iowa—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Class, Libertyville, ... 5 00

Maryland—$22.55
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Grove, ... 22 55

Pennsylvania—$204.64
E. Dist., S. S.: Lititz, ... 75 74
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Koontz, ... 35 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Alpha Class" (Carlisle), ... 25 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Glen, $17.50; Pike Run (Middle Creek) $11.40; Aid Soc.: Meyersdale, $30, ... 58 90

Total for the month, ...$ 257 19
Total previously reported, ... 1,313 32

Total for the year, ...$ 1,570 51

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Abiding Branches" Class (1st Los Angeles), ... 25 00

Illinois—$75.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Douglas Park (First Chicago) $50; "Faithful Workers" Class (Franklin Grove) $25, ... 75 00

Iowa—$15.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wires" Class (Kingsley), ... 15 00

Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "The Early Bible Class" (Woodberry) (Balt.), ... 25 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic Bible Class" (Hagerstown), ... 25 00

Minnesota—$25.00
S. S.: Elementary Dept., Monticello, ... 25 00

Missouri—$9.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Mays (Cedar County), ... 9 00

North Dakota—$50.00
S. S.: "The Beacon Light Class" (Minot), 50 00

Ohio—$75.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Claude G. Vore (Lima) $25; S. S.: Black Swamp, $50, ... 75 00

Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newberg, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$674.00
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 87706 (Elizabethtown) $150; S. S.: "Other Folks" Class (Hatfield) $25, ... 175 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Williamsburg, $50; Roaring Spring, $50; "Sunshine" Class (Roaring Spring) $25, ... 125 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Brooklyn, ... 25 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Jacob G. Aldinger (York), ... 100 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Loyal Men's Bible Class (Rummel) $100; Junior Classes of Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $24; "Willing Helpers" Class, Diamondville (Manor) $25; Woman's Adult Bible Class (Geiger) $25; "Sunshine" Class, Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $50; C. W. S.: Meyersdale Adult, $25, ... 249 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,010 50
Total previously reported, ... 4,183 34

Total for the year, ...$ 5,193 84

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$55.14
No. Dist., Cong.: Guy Whitney & Wife in memory of their daughter Esther (Laton) $35.56; S. S.: Boys & Girls (Laton) $14.58; Beginners' Dept. (Oakland) $3; Senior Girls' Class (Oakland) $2, ... 55 14

Colorado—$194.36
E. Dist., Cong.: Denver, $57.12; S. S.: Children (Antioch) $80.68, ... 137 80
W. Dist., S. S.: Fruita, $10.79; "Busy Bees" (Fruita) $45.77, ... 56 56

Florida—$5.00
Cong.: Z. L. M. (Sebring), ... 5 00

Idaho—$34.55
S. S.: Fruitland, ... 34 55

Illinois—$57.69
No. Dist., Cong.: Martha, Wilbur, Forrest & Ruth Stern (Waddams Grove) $5.30; S. S.: Juniors (Naperville) $6; Children (Elgin) $7.60; West Branch, $7.19; Junior Society (Dixon) $20.60, ... 46 69
So. Dist., S. S.: 5 Junior and 3 Primary children (La Motte Prairie), ... 11 00

Indiana—$364.91
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Manchester, $240.40; Children of Primary Dept. (Eel River) $8; Junior Class (W. Eel River) $8.40, ... 256 80
No. Dist., Cong.: Nappanee, $6; S. S.: Wakarusa, $12; Small Children (Shipshewana) $10; Primary Dept. (Walnut) $10.50; Pine Creek (West Goshen) $33.75; Classes 3 and 4 (Wakarusa) $8.10, ... 80 35
So. Dist., S. S.: Children (Arcadia) $25.76; Primary Dept. (Four Mile) $2, ... 27 76

Iowa—$97.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Beaver, $7; "Blue Bird" Class (Panther Creek) $15.50, ...
No. Dist., S. S.: Union Ridge (Franklin Co.) $5.60; Hustlers & Rustlers (Kingsley) $68.90, ... 74 50

Kansas—$25.51
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Children (Ottawa), .. 10 25
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary & Junior Depts. (Larned Rural), ... 15 26

Maryland—$214.09
E. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Class of Rocky Ridge (Monocacy) $1.46; Primary Class, Rocky Ridge (Monocacy) $1.37; Children (Washington City) $136.70; Girls' Intermediate Class, Westminster (Meadow Branch) $5; Primary Children of Blue Ridge (Pipe Creek) $59.56, ... 214 09

Michigan—$24.76
S. S.: Midland, $2.50; Children's Dept. (Long Lake) $5; Primary & Junior Depts. (Battle Creek) $17.26, ... 24 76

Missouri—$33.05
No. Dist., S. S.: Bethany (Pleasant View) $19.65; Children (No. St. Joseph) $13.40, ... 33 05

Nebraska—$220.38
S. S.: Beatrice, $20; Children (Bethel) $190.38; "Truth Seekers" Class (Omaha) $10, ... 220 38

Ohio—$526.16
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Birthday money (Baltic) $7.50; 20 children & friends (E. Chippewa) $65.40; "Sunshine" Girls' Class (New Phila.) $3; Primary Dept. (Hartville) $79.14; Children (Ashland Dickey) $14.41; Children (Black River) $25.25; Junior Mission Band: Olivet, $17.13, ... 211 83
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Children of Mrs. Ada Whitman (Portage), ... 2 80
So. Dist., Cong.: Miriam & Lester Studebaker (New Carlisle) $5; S. S.: Bethel, $278.96; Junior Class, Wheatville (Upper Twin) $21.10; Children (West Branch) $6.47, 311 53

Oregon—$6.00
S. S.: Primary Class (Newberg), ... 6 00

Pennsylvania—$146.30
E. Dist., S. S.: Fairview (Peach Blossom) $15; Ridgely, $45.95; Hustlers Class (Chiques) $22; Aid Soc.: Heidleberg, $10, ... 92 95
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $10; Juniors of Waterside (New Enterprise) $8.63; Children of Salemville (New Enterprise) $9.90; "Buds of Promise" Class (Woodbury) $6.25; Intermediate Class (New Enterprise) $1, ... 35 78
W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Class, Berkey (Shade Creek) $5; Beginners' Dept. (Geiger) $2.06; Morrellville, $5.51; Aid Soc.: Ligonier, $5, ... 17 57

Tennessee—$10.50
Cong.: Vernie Smith (Mountain Valley) $.50; Helen Carter (Mountain Valley) $3; J. V. Carter (Mountain Valley) $3; S. S.: Samuel Hilbert & Robert Ball of Junior Class (New Hope) $4, ... 10 50

Virginia—$319.40
E. Dist., S. S.: Hollywood, ... 5 91
No. Dist., S. S.: Children of Linville Creek, ... 40 00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, $3.03; "The King's Daughters" Class (Barren Ridge) $11.20; "The Busy Bees" (Barren Ridge) $3.55; Boys & Girls (Staunton) $10, 27 78
So. Dist., S. S.: Children of Topeco, $14; Junior Workers' Club, Antioch, $13.40; Junior League: Pleasant Valley, $50.04; Burks Fork, $17; Junior Church League of District, $151.27, ... 245 71

Washington—$482.52
Cong.: Emma Kilmer (Tacoma) $3; S. S.: Children & Young People (Forest Center) $26.52; Children (Sunnyside) $453, .. 482 52

Total for the month, ...$ 2,817 32
Total previously reported, ... 7,723 75

Total for the year, ...$ 10,541 07

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Illinois—$30.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Naperville, ... 30 00

Iowa—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Frank Rhodes (Dallas Center), ... 100 00

Kansas—$2.10
S. E. Dist., Cong.: M. Keller & Wife (Larned Rural), ... 2 10

Maryland—$11.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Class, Blue Ridge (Pipe Creek), ... 11 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Woodbury, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 148 10
Total previously reported, ... 188 11

Total for the year, ...$ 336 21

INDIA WIDOWS' HOME

Florida—$3.75
S. S.: Lake Lotella (Sebring) 3 75

Total for the month, ...$ 3 75
Total previously reported, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ...$ 18 75

INDIA HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$76.00
So. Dist., S. S. and Missionary Association (Waynesboro), ... 76 00

Total for the month, ...$ 76 00
Total previously reported, ... 87 00

Total for the month, ...$ 163 00

CHINA MISSION

California—$2.25
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept., Oakland, 2 25

Illinois—$500.00
No. Dist., Indv.: In memory of the mother of Myra Forney Witmer and brother, ... 500 00

Maryland—$5.00
E. Dist., Cong.: E. F. Clark & Family (Washington City), ... 5 00
Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: A Helper (Silver Lake), ... 5 00
Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class (Danville), ... 5 00
Pennsylvania—$71.64
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Bareville (Conestoga) 29 31
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 87807 (Lewistown), 5 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Parker Ford, ... 37 33

Total for the month, ...$ 588 89
Total previously reported, ... 4,985 57

Total for the year, ...$ 5,574 46

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Kansas—$30.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ... 30 00
Michigan—$4.18
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 4 18
Missouri—$51.61
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 51 61

Total for the month, ...$ 85 79
Total previously reported, ... 516 92

Total for the year, ...$ 602 71

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Illinois—$20.33
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Morris, ... 20 33
Indiana—$17.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class (Anderson), ... 17 50
Pennsylvania—$11.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville, ... 11 00

Total for the month, ...$ 48 83
Total previously reported, ... 220 90

Total for the year, ...$ 269 73

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$59.90
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, $9.90; "Loyal Bible Class" (Pasadena) $50, ... 59 90
Illinois—$75.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Woodland, ... 75 00
Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Dale, ... 25 00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Winners' Class" (No. Winona) $25; Men's Bible Class (1st So. Bend) $50, ... 75 00
Iowa—$15.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wires" Class (Kingsley), ... 15 00
Maryland—$181.25
E. Dist., Cong.: A. L. B. Martin & Wife (Fulton Ave., Balt.) $50; Mission Study Class (Long Green Valley) $6.25; S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $25; Aid Soc.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $50, ... 131 25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic Bible Class" Hagerstown, ... 50 00
North Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: Kenmare, ... 25 00
Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Eversole, ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$66.58
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Fairview, ... 41 58
W. Dist., S. S.: "Live Wire" Class (Scalp Level), ... 25 00
Virginia—$5.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Davis Nolley & Wife (Valley), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 552 73
Total previously reported, ... 1,895 04

Total for the year, ...$ 2,447 77

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Iowa—$100.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Rebecca Heagley in memory of her husband and daughter (Sheldon), ... 100 00
South Dakota—$100.00
Cong.: Henry Heagley Family in memory of Mary Heagley (Willow Creek), ... 100 00

Total for the month, ...$ 200 00
Total previously reported, ... 507 84

Total for the year, ...$ 707 84

CHINA HOSPITAL

Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A. L. Umbaugh & Wife (Ashland City), ... 10 00
Pennsylvania—$35.78
So. Dist., S. S. and Missionary Association (Waynesboro), ... 30 78
W. Dist., S. S.: Hooversville, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 45 78
Total previously reported, ... 133 70

Total for the year, ...$ 179 48

AFRICA MISSION

Illinois—$74.45
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Morris (Hospital) $52.45; Booster Class (Rockford) (Hospital) $2, ... 54 45
So. Dist., S. S.: "Signal Light" Class (Astoria), ... 20 00
Indiana—$40.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Nappanee, $12; S. S.: A Class (Center) $13; Beginners & Primary Dept. (Middlebury) $8; Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury) $7, ... 40 00
Iowa—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: M. D. Helser, ... 5 00
Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., Cong.: E. F. Clark & Family (Washington City), ... 10 00
Minnesota—$4.10
S. S.: Root River, ... 4 10
Ohio—$10.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A. L. Umbaugh & Wife (Ashland City), ... 10 00
Oregon—$15.17
S. S.: Grants Pass, ... 15 17
Pennsylvania—$216.22
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway (Hospital) $22.50; D. V. B. S.: Elizabethtown, $25.13, ... 47 63
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 87807 (Lewistown), 10 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 6 (First Phila.) (Shelter for car and wagons) $100; Parker Ford, $37.34, ... 137 34
So. Dist., S. S. and Missionary Association (Waynesboro) $10; Indv.: Blanche Griest (Hospital) $3, ... 13 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Morrellville (Evang.), .. 8 25

Total for the month, ...$ 374 94
Total previously reported, ... 3,345 83

Total for the year, ...$ 3,720 77

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Excelsior" Class (Yellow River), ... 50 00
Maryland—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic Bible Class" (Hagerstown), ... 25 00
Ohio—$12.50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Young People of Oak Grove (Rome), ... 12 50
Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Golden Rule Bible Class" (Lewistown), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 112 50
Total previously reported, ... 358 75

Total for the year, ...$ 471 25

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND

Pennsylvania—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Eleanor J. Brumbaugh (Huntingdon), ... 2 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

California—$13.67
No. Dist., Cong.: Laton, $13.17; Anna Hylton (McFarland) $.50, ... 13 67

Florida—$2.00
Indv.: No. 87540, ... 2 00

Idaho—$16.77
Cong.: Twin Falls, $3.85; S. S.: Fruitland, $12.92, ... 16 77

Illinois—$29.47
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Morris, ... 2 09
So. Dist., Cong.: Woodland, ... 27 38

Indiana—$199.94
No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Creek, $47.94; 1st So. Bend, $152, ... 199 94

Iowa—$19.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Iowa River, ... 14 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Union Ridge (Franklin Co.), ... 5 00

Maryland—$22.24
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 22 24

Michigan—$6.75
Cong.: Grand Rapids, ... 6 75

Minnesota—$10.00
Cong. & S. S.: Winona, ... 10 00

Missouri—$14.21
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Turkey Creek, ... 6 75
No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 7 46

Nebraska—$10.00
Cong.: Omaha, ... 10 00

Ohio—$10.00
So. Dist., Indv.: Annie May Calvert and Lucinda Ann Hixson, ... 10 00

Oregon—$13.00
S. S.: Ashland, ... 13 00

Pennsylvania—$371.45
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $56.79; Elizabethtown, $25; Sister E. M. Grosh (W. Green Tree) $15; S. S.: Spring Creek, $37.32; Bareville (Conestoga) $24; Heidleberg, $18.88; Springville, $45.64; Mohrsville (Maiden Creek) $47.91; Lansdale (Hatfield) $20; Manheim (White Oak) $25; Aid Soc.: Heidleberg, $10, ... 325 54
So. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Codorus), 13 56
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. S. S. Knavel (Johnstown) $5; S. S.: Roxbury, $20; Morrellville, $7.35, ... 32 35

Virginia—$91.03
So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 46 56
No. Dist., Cong.: H. H. Hansenfluck (Salem) $5; S. S.: Timberville, $4.32; Aid Soc.: Linville Creek, $25; Indv.: Mrs. Frank Stultz, $2, ... 36 32
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Little River (Elk Run) $3.27; S. S.: White Hill (Mt. Vernon) $4.88, 8 15

Wisconsin—$25.00
Indv.: J. M. Fruit, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 854 53
Total previously reported, ... 3,167 63

Total for the year, ...$ 4,022 16

GENERAL RELIEF

Indiana—$3.00
So. Dist., Cong.: R. M. Arndt (White), .. 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 3 00
Total previously reported, ... 30 00

Total for the year, ...$ 33 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$6.78
No. Dist., S. S.: Patterson, ... 6 78

Colorado—$5.48
E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 5 48

Illinois—$102.26
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, $25; Franklin Grove, $77.26, ... 102 26

Indiana—$97.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, ... 50 00
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, ... 35 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Kokomo, ... 12 00

Iowa—$200.00
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, ... 200 00

Maryland—$218.32
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $50; Pipe Creek, $125; S. S.: Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $23.32; Indv.: No. 87106, $20, ... 218 32

Minnesota—$3.55
Cong.: Lewistown, ... 3 55

Missouri—$15.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Shelby Co., ... 15 00

Ohio—$64.05
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, $19.05; Goshen, $45, ... 64 05

Pennsylvania—$514.13
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntingdon, $508.86; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $5.27, ... 514 13

Virginia—$114.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Woodstock, ... 8 75
So. Dist., Congs., ... 106 00

Washington—$8.43
S. S.: No. Spokane, ... 8 43

West Virginia—$20.00
First Dist., North Fork, $14; Seneca, $6, 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,369 75
Total previously reported, ... 53,113 70

Total for the year, ...$ 54,483 45

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Iowa—$4.65
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, ... 4 65

Pennsylvania—$15.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Manheim (White Oak), .. 15 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Good Will (Lost Creek), 10 83

Total for the month, ...$ 30 48
Total previously reported, ... 252 69

Total for the year, ...$ 283 17

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$594.00
No. Dist., Lindsay Cong. for Dr. Ida Metzger, ... 375 00
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & Wife; L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife and J. I. Kaylor, ... 219 00

Idaho—$200.00
Congs. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $97; for Annetta C. Mow, $53; Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $50, ... 200 00

Illinois—$660.90
No. Dist., J. E. Wolf & Daughter Edna (Franklin Grove) for Mae Wolf, $500; Franklin Grove Cong. for Bertha Butterbaugh, $35.90, ... 535 90
So. Dist., Virden S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, ... 125 00

Indiana—$614.10
No. Dist., S. S.'s for Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, ... 203 88
So. Dist., Arcadia Cong. for W. J. Heisey, $13.70; S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, $136.30; Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, $260.22, ... 410 22

Iowa—$550.00
Mid. Dist., Cedar Rapids Cong. for Emma Horning, ... 550 00

Kansas—$22.20
S. E. Dist., Galesburg Cong., $8; Lizzie Shank (New Hope) $5; Parsons S. S., $9.20 for Emma H. Eby, ... 22 20

Maryland—$250.00
E. Dist., "Morning Star Bible Class," Fulton Ave., Baltimore, for Mrs. Ina M. Kaylor, ... 250 00

Missouri—$7.00
Mid. Dist., Happy Hill Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 7 00

Nebraska—$63.92
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 63 92

Ohio—$1,495.08
N. E. Dist., Hartville Cong. for Anna Brumbaugh, $50; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $10, ... 60 00
N. W. Dist., S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, 118 24
So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, $30.75; Poplar Grove Cong., $36.09; S. S.'s $1,000 for O. C. Sollenberger & Elizabeth Baker; Bear Creek S. S. for Anna Lichty, $250, ... 1,316 84

Pennsylvania—$1,871.95
Mid. Dist., Huntingdon Cong. for J. M. Blough, $500; New Enterprise Cong. for Sara G. Replogle, $470; Francis Baker & Wife (Everett) for Ferne H. Coffman (Dec'd) $200; Jos. Crawford & Wife (Everett) for Dr. Carl Coffman, $20, ... 1,190 00
So. Dist., Missionary Association (Waynesboro) for Lizzie N. Flory, ... 250 00
W. Dist., Red Bank Cong. for Beahm, Shumaker, Clapper & Widdowson, $7.95; Bolivar Cong. for Marie Brubaker, $19; Pittsburgh Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, $60; John L. Daily & Wife (Walnut Grove) for E. H. Eby, $240; "Good Samaritan Bible Class" (Johnstown) for Anna M. Hutchison, $105, ... 431 95

Virginia—$355.10
First Dist., Pleasant View S. S. (Chestnut Grove) for Rebecca C. Wampler, ... 50 00
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $85; Pleasant Valley Cong. for Edna R. Flory, $200; Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $20.10, ... 305 10

Washington—$42.60
Wenatchee Valley Cong. for Ada Dunning, 42 60

West Virginia—$68.00
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, 68 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6,794 85
Total previously reported, ... 45,025 54

$ 51,820 39
Correction No. 17, ... 269 00

Total for the year, ...$ 52,089 39

THE WOMAN MISSIONARY

(Continued from Page 117)

Bible stories. These Bible women are often instrumental in bringing girls into the Christian schools. The woman missionary may organize Welfare Clubs in different parts of the city or in the villages. These clubs have to do with hygiene, sanitation, goodfellowship, neighborliness, home making, child psychology, and other useful and practical subjects. This home work brings a new life, the life abundant, to these who dwell inside the walls within walls.

Next let us peep into that row of buildings over there. Here are the little tots busy at their games, tops, pictures and colored bits of paper. In another room are the older children with their books and pencils, their drawing and all kinds of handwork. They are reading, writing, figuring, weaving and knitting, all preparing to help make the world a better place to live. Here is work a-plenty for the woman missionary. There are literary societies, hygiene clubs, Y. W. C. A.'s, teachers' meetings, institutes, special group meetings for all ages, devotionals, special religious services. Every girl is to her as an adopted daughter. Wonderful opportunity! Unlimited possibilities for service!

That big building yonder is the hospital. Step inside. See those rows of beds in the large room; private rooms are on the other side of the hall. Here are the rich and poor. Yes, in this building many an impenetrable wall of prejudice and opposition has crumbled to dust. Some became ill because of sin; others that God's power and love might be made manifest. What a privilege for the woman missionary to make more comfortable the suffering, to tell of the Great Healer and to radiate God's love from her Spirit-filled life.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 114)

the conditions of the growing organization. It is both interesting and encouraging to one who was a charter member, and one of the first officers of the movement, to look back over more than a decade and see the phenomenal advance that has taken place in this time. One has a feeling of deep humility as he sees how little we had planned at first, and then note how, year by year, the work has grown, and how the volunteers have been able to move forward in the grand work and accomplish things that are really worth-while for our Leader. But along with the confession of our weaknesses and mistakes we have an abundance of praise and thanksgiving for the way that God has been able to work through the U. S. V. of the Church of the Brethren. The task has been well begun. God only knows what will be accomplished through the organization during the next decade. May he prosper the growth and activity of the volunteers to his glory and for the enlargement of his kingdom!

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Bright, J. Homer, 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Sollenberger, O. C., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Myers, Minor M., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922
Ullom, Lulu, 1919

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson, Kans., 1917

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., Thornville, Ohio, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Arthur S. B., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Blickenstaff, Verna M., 1919
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Forney, D. L., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Miller, Eliza B., 1900

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Brumbaugh, Anna B., 1919
Ebey, Adam, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

That Extra 1%

HERE comes a temptation to everyone who has money to invest to get the limit rate of interest returns. If the money market is 5% for sound investments (about what it is now) we think we ought to have 6% or 7%; if the market is on a 6% to 7% basis as it was during the 1919-1920 peak, then we try to get 8% or perchance 12% while getting is good.

An investment principle as fixed as the Bible axiom that "the wages of sin is death" is that which governs the direct relation of **safety** and **yield.** Among all the causes of millions lost every year through bad investments none is more frequent than the attempt to gain an extra 1% or more by which safety is sacrificed to make a little extra gain.

The investment committee of our General Mission Board consistently ignores the lure of that extra 1% in investing its endowment and annuity funds despite the need in many cases to pay out 6% to 8% to some of our older annuitants. On the other hand annuitants need have no concern if on their money the Board may have to pay out 1% to 3% more than the Board gets on its investments as this is provided for out of the principal at death of the annuitant.

We solicit your confidence to look into our plan for safe investment of your surplus money.

Ask for our Booklet V246. It is free.

General Mission Board
ORG. 1884
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII May, 1926 No. 5

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A Great Governor - - - - - - *A. D. Helser*

Twenty-five Years in Rajpipla State - - - *D. J. Lichty*

District Welfare Boards and Aid Societies - *Mrs. M. W. Emmert*

How to Raise the Conference Offering

A Letter to Last Year's Dahanu Hospital Workers
Dr. Barbara Nickey

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

J. J. YODER, Vice-President, McPherson, Kans., 1926.

A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.

H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

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All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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A Neglected Duty

MOST OF US who have property intend to give something to the Lord's work; but often it is not done because of neglect. The result is we often contribute to things not desired. Good families have been divided and channels of sin reënforced by this neglect. Our property represents that much of our life and God's work should share in the fruit of our years. This can be done by gifts, annuities and wills; or by special contract. The GENERAL MISSION BOARD is made responsible for the world-wide work of the church—don't forget this work.

A Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Elgin, Kane County, Illinois, their successors and assigns, forever, the sum of ..... dollars, to be used for the purpose of said Board as specified in their charter.

Mission Annuity Bonds is a booklet of information you ought to have. It is free.

General Mission Board, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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More About Hindrances to Mission Work Abroad

The ungodly way of treating some of our neighbors when they come to this country. Especially students.

Why should a student from a country like Japan or China have to spend ten days in finding a boarding place in a private home in a community such as surrounds Columbia and Yale Universities? Why should this young Christian be subjected to exclusion from the society of these institutions where we are supposed to see the highest types of Christian characters at work? Why should this young fellow write to his home people and tell them that Christian America is far different from what he expected to find? He thinks the missionary is in a class that does not represent the average American.

However, he stays his time out and returns to his homeland. He often goes with a determination to tell all that he has seen, and when he does, if the missionary on the field happens to meet some of this student's friends, then it is that he gets a thorough setting right. He is accused of not being like other Americans. He has taken a position that his people at home will not support. Better go home and convert your own people and then come to the so-called heathen lands. Is there anything to this criticism?

Godless Money Sharks

The big distiller, who cannot do business

Our Conference Offering

THERE is something most inspiring about our offering at Annual Conference! The Conference itself is one of the largest religious gatherings in this country. For the delegates to bring the offerings of the churches they represent and dedicate the same to the propagation of the Gospel of Christ throughout the world is most impressive. It stimulates the church and is an inspiring testimony to the world of our religious faith and devotion.

The budget for the present year for all boards of the church as approved by the Conference of last year is $382,775. Of this, $346,500 is for missions. While we want to cultivate the spirit and plan of regular giving—making this a part of our work and worship throughout the year—the inspiration of this great offering should be maintained. Furthermore, we want to hearten our missionaries by wiping out the deficit. Bro. Blough in a recent letter says: "There are so many doors open here now, but that deficit is a nightmare to us." Such a special effort in any good work stimulates all who heartily enter it for the Lord.

If every congregation would make an effort to see all members and enlist their support with hope and serious purpose, we would be surprised at the response. Of course there are other needs, but these can be cared for and the poorest of us yet give a dollar for this offering! Many would give a hundred or more. Some Sunday afternoon an every-member canvass could be made. What such an occasion of fellowship would mean, too, if planned for carefully! We cannot keep "first things first," unless we do plan accordingly.

The Lord has been good to America. As a church we have been blessed. The world is crying for a more Christlike religion. The need in the mission fields is for those who live the Christ-life in reality. This has been the purpose of our church from the beginning—not how big nor spectacular, but how true to the Son of God, the Redeemer of men! This is our chance to do our full part to answer this call. Let us ask divine guidance and plan to get every member of every congregation represented in that offering—both in prayer and gift—that it may be worthy of the needs, the faith of our fathers and the Lord who has done so much for us!

Most fraternally,

GENERAL MISSION BOARD.

in America, has dumped his nefarious traffic on to the less fortunate people in a pile.

He plans to make his money, anyhow. If America will not let him do it at home he will go where he can do it. He does not care who suffers, just so he gets his wealth. His homeland gets the credit by way of criticism from the nation on which he is imposing his wares. The missionary is his fellow-American and is so classed by the common people among whom he works. "Why don't you convert those fellows, and then come to us?" ask the people among whom he works.

The Drug Peddler

My country has a treaty that protects me in trade. Why should I not put opium, morphia, cocaine and other drugs on those people?

They don't know any better, and if I don't squeeze the cash out of them some one else will. I have a right to it if any one does.

That kind of talk has no sense of rightness in it at all.

The speaker cares not for the Golden Rule.

Now what can the missionary do in the presence of these hindering agencies? I feel that there is little that he can do on the field. If there is anything to be done it must be done at the home base. The churches must be on the job and see to it that all of these classes be permeated with the love of Christ. He can change these lives. He can also change their methods of doing business.

At home the church should sound the alarm, make the appeal to all business firms, and use every effort to see to it that the ungodly man does not get to the other fields.

The soldier is another good example of what can happen to a representative of America. Our newspapers make great propaganda when a soldier is shot in Shanghai or Bombay. The facts are that three-fourths of these fellows are off duty when shot, and the evidence is often against them that they are either intoxicated with liquor or are in a brothel, and either one or both things get him into trouble. Now the average American just reads these big headlines and does not stop to think. A few years ago a Y. M. C. A. secretary told the writer that nine-tenths of the young men who entered an oriental mart for business, went wrong morally. My reason for telling this is that we may be fair with our neighbors. Let us not put blame on any one without knowing the facts. Newspaper headlines are not first-class places to get real facts.

The missionary on the field is handicapped. If these conditions are changed they will have to be changed by the church at home and by proper legislation from this end. We have no way of dealing with them on the field. Church at home, come to our rescue!

F. H. Crumpacker.

The Evangel in Africa

(Prepared for use with the April and May Appeals to the Sunday-schools)

H. STOVER KULP

Missionary on Furlough from Africa

THE Evangel is "Good News," and evangelistic work in Africa in these beginning days of our mission is primarily a seed-sowing work. That is to say, we are interested in making known what the "Good News" is as thoroughly and to as many people as possible. In a mission not yet three years old we have no African workers who can assume much responsibility. Every phase of mission work is undergirded with an aim which is essentially evangelistic. There is, however, a special phase of our work which we designate by the name "Evangelistic." All the missionaries not only want to have a share in this work, but have been asked to assume some definite part in the evangelistic program.

Most of the people of the Bura tribe live in small villages or hamlets. Within a radius of about five miles from Garkida there are about twelve or fifteen of these villages. In these villages services are now held regularly, weekly or less frequently, as can be arranged. Each one of the missionaries, in addition to his regular station work, whether that work be in the educational, medical, language, evangelistic, or industrial department, is appointed "pastor" of several of these villages.

The visits are usually made in the afternoons. Come with me this afternoon to Wiagu, about four miles north of Garkida. It is the dry season and our bicycles soon get us there. First we salute the people whom we find at our meeting place, a huge flat rock near a large tree in the center of the village. The men are sewing garments or weaving baskets or spinning cotton. The women are threshing and winnowing grain or cutting and drying some of the native foods. They never fail to ask us about our return home from the last visit to them. They also ask about their boys who are attending school at Garkida. After salutations are over word is sent out

that we have arrived and in a little while our congregation has gathered.

We sing; today we open with a verse to the tune of "There's Not a Friend Like the Lowly Jesus."

"Why is there no friend like Jesus?" we ask.

"Because he died on our behalf," some one replies.

And so with the other lines of the song we tell them not to forget the "karapu akwa," that is, the teaching in it.

Then we kneel and pray in unison the Lord's prayer. After prayer we sing some more songs. They want to be taught a new song that they hear has been sung at Garkida. They love to sing and the demand for songs is much greater than the supply. With the aid of a picture roll we try to tell them of the two kingdoms. They know what a tyrant Satan is, for they have been living in fear of him all their lives. All their "haptus" (pagan sacrifices) are in order to appease his wrath; that he may remove the evil influences he has placed upon them. Then we try to show what a good Master our Heavenly Father is. But he demands our full allegiance. We cannot serve two masters. Then we tell the old, old story of how the way was made for them to go out of Satan's kingdom into the kingdom of God. Our Lord has won the victory for us and we need no longer live in the bondage of fear if we become his followers.

"What must we do to follow him?" they ask.

"You must leave your devil worship," I reply. And then I try to show them how Jesus can supply every need and how everything good they hoped to gain by their "haptus" can really be found in Jesus and more, for he wants to rule them by love and not by fear.

The time to close our service has come, but still they ask, "What more is required of us to be followers of Jesus?"

I tell them I shall come again and teach them more, and if they will visit us at Garkida we shall be glad to tell them many, many more things.

A grown man says he is too old to enter the school. I tell him we have a class of men, meeting several times a week. Yes, he says, that is good, but he adds that they are no longer able to learn like boys. Then, reaching out his hand to indicate a boy 6 or 7 years old, he asks why we did not come when he was a boy like that. Is not his question an accusation? That the coming generation may not be able to make a similar accusation we appeal for your coöperation in prayer and by every means, that they may know him who is life eternal.

Another phase of this evangelistic work is the conducting of evangelistic tours. We pack up our kit and go out to live among the people for a time. There are, scattered throughout Buraland, chiefs who are called Bulamas. Each one has some fifteen or more villages or hamlets under his supervision. During the dry season, which begins in November, we plan to make evangelistic tours, sitting down in one of these centers for a week or two at a time and then go on to another. All the missionaries plan to take part in this touring as the work at the mission station will permit.

Let us pack up our kit and go. Now don't make your trunk too heavy, for our Bura men are not accustomed to carry heavy loads and will probably object to even the regulation load of sixty pounds. For the two of us we shall have six or seven loads, beds, chairs, table, cooking utensils, dishes, food, etc. Gar Bwola, our destination, is about twelve miles away. We send the men off in the early morning and after an early breakfast we get off about sunrise. The last couple of miles we have to walk because of the hills. Gar Bwola is situated at the foot of a mountain. On three sides are hills and mountains. On all of these hills are villages. We arrive. It is market day. The market place is about three miles away on the top of one of the hills, so we sit down under the big shade tree in front of the Bulama's compound and wait until he returns from the market. When he comes and salutations are concluded we explain the purpose of our visit and the length of time we propose to stay. A few grass mats are brought and soon we have a kitchen and a place to store our few loads. Some water pots are brought and we engage some one

Stover Kulp preaching to hundreds at a Bura market in Nigeria, Africa

to bring us a supply of wood and to carry water regularly.

That afternoon at our request the Bulama gathers his people together and we outline briefly the thing we wish to teach them and tell them that to explain these things about God more fully we have come to live with them for a time. Our program for a day is like this: We get up with the dawn and have morning prayers with the two boys we have brought with us from Garkida. After breakfast a lot of children have gathered and we teach them some songs and tell them some Bible stories and then leave one of the Garkida boys to teach them the alphabet from a chart. By that time a number of people have come who want medicine. Tropical ulcers, skin diseases, malaria, and dysentery are the most common ailments. When "medicine" is finished, I find some one to go with me to a near-by village or two and we visit them and hold services. We come back and have lunch; usually there is quite a curious crowd to see how the "white animal" eats. After lunch we have another period with the children and then a rest while the sun is hottest. Later in the afternoon we make sick calls. The awful filth in which the sick often must live gives one a terrible heartache. We do what we can to make them more comfortable. When we return to our camp in the evening our congregation is again gathered and we have a good service. Then we dismiss them for their evening meal, or "duva." After supper they gather under the tree and we continue our talk about the things of God, very often in a quite informal way. We sing some more hymns. All join in our prayers and then we go to our bed under the stars. Unless the cry of some hyena or the growl of a leopard after the villagers' goats awakens us, we sleep soundly until the dawn of another day.

We continue thus for about ten days. We are able to visit most of the near-by villages. It is also possible for us to give the people who come to hear us daily a fairly good idea of the content and intent of our message. We try to come back to visit these places occasionally in order to keep in touch with any who have shown an interest. Returning to Gar Bwola some weeks later I asked if they had remembered what I had taught them.

Malam Kika, one of the young men, said, "Yes, and every evening we have prayers to thank God for his blessings to us and to beg him to continue to bless us, and we pray, 'Our Father,'" etc.

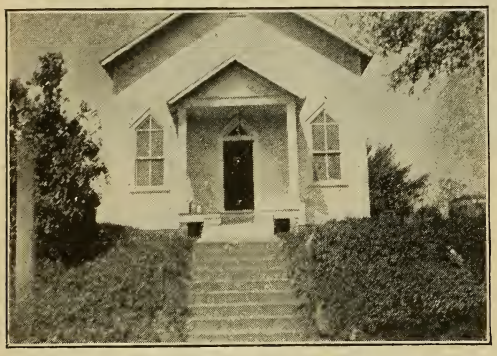
At another place it was the last night, and I said to a young man, "Wana, when I am gone you will have to gather the people and repeat to them these stories you have learned."

He replied that when I was gone the people would no longer gather, but that he would "jigata" (count over) the stories in his heart. So I have prayed and I am sure you will want to join with me that as Wana and others who have heard the Gospel message think it over in their hearts, the Holy Spirit may bring them into a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Can you not get a vision of the day when every center, such as I have written about, will have its own church and native teacher and pastor? The people are willing to hear. They are interested. Ask God how he can use you to help realize this vision?

Tennessee's Latest Project---Johnson City Mission

JOHN R. SNYDER
Successful Evangelist of Long Experience



Where the Johnson City Mission Meets

DOWN in East Tennessee, about thirty miles west of the Virginia line that is marked by the city of Bristol Va.-Tenn., is situated the rapidly-growing industrial center, Johnson City. In the days before the Civil War it was known as Johnson's Depot, just a mere railway siding with a few straggling houses scattered here and there. After the war it began to grow rapidly and a new railroad came. A new depot was necessary, and the new one was not Johnson's, so a change in name was necessary and "City" was substituted for "Depot." The city continued to grow so that it now has a population close around the 20,000 mark and rapidly increasing.

When the few straggling houses had grown into a village it was found necessary to build a schoolhouse, and a prominent elevation, now called "Science Hill," was chosen as the site. The schoolhouse, a rather primitive affair as compared with present-day needs, was built largely by private subscription, and among those who contributed were many of the Brethren who were even then quite numerous in that part of the State. It was with the understanding that they were to be allowed to hold religious services in this building that these contributions of the Brethren were as liberal as they were. One of the first teachers in the school was a Bro. Pence, and as he was also a minister he, with other Brethren, started to hold preaching services in the new school building. These were the first religious services held in Johnson City, then known as Johnson's Depot. These continued for some time, but were finally discontinued. Lack of interest on the part of the church membership in that section was the prevailing cause of the discontinuance. The opportunity of being the first and largest congregation in the now prosperous city was neglected. Only occasional services were held in the city until recently.

Johnson City is in the bounds of the Knob-Creek church, the oldest congregation west of the Allegheny Mountains, it is said. Within the past two or three years there was a somewhat insistent demand that an effort be made to open a mission in the city. After more or less discussion of the matter, the Sisters' Aid Society of the District ventured to assume the cost of the rental of a church building in which to hold services, and with the consent of the mother congregation the Johnson City Mission was opened early in the fall of 1925 in a small church building owned by the Seventh Day Adventist people. The church is located on Fairview Avenue, between Boon and Roan Streets, a fairly good location but an entirely inadequate building.

Bro. Ralph White and wife, who have been doing such efficient work at Piney Flats, a few miles east of Johnson City, were given charge of the new mission in addition to their other duties. They were ably assisted in the organization of the work by Brother and Sister William Swadley, Brother and Sister John P. White and Sister Laura White, as well as a number of interested members and friends in the city. A Sunday-school was started with a most encouraging attendance, which has continued with a gradual and healthy growth. Preaching services are held each Lord's Day with an interesting mid-week service. In September, 1025, a two weeks' revival meeting was held in the mission. It was largely attended, with increasing interest. During this time many calls were made, and as a result of a survey

made previously and from information gathered during these calls, it was found that there were approximately seventy members living in and immediately around the city. Many of these are indifferent and unconcerned because of neglect and lack of contact with the church. Others are deeply interested, and many are anxious to see the Church of the Brethren have an established place in the religious life of the city.

It will take hard work and there will be discouragements. But Bro. White and wife have entered upon the work with a determination to succeed, and in this they have the support of those directly interested as well as many in the District at large. There are great possibilities in the city. It is growing rapidly and large industries are bringing hundreds to the city and its environs. It is up to the District of Tennessee to give the work united and consecrated support. A new and adequate church building, well located, is one of the immediate needs. In this the members in the city will give of their best, that it may be forthcoming at the earliest possible date. The District could build no better memorial to the fathers who labored so earnestly and with so much sacrifice than to put in Johnson City, the growing city of East Tennessee, a church worthy of their memory.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Later Note: Since writing the above the Johnson City congregation has been organized as a new congregation, with S. H. Garst as elder and Ralph White as pastor. A full complement of officers has been chosen. A lot, near the heart of the city, splendidly located for church purposes, has been purchased and largely paid for and steps are being taken to erect thereon a commodious and convenient temple of worship.—J. R. S.

Twenty-five Years in Rajpipla State

D. J. LICHTY
Missionary to India

WHEN, in the autumn of 1898, Brother and Sister McCann took up their abode at Anklesvar, their intention was to inaugurate mission work in the immediate vicinity of that place. The western boundary of the native state of Rajpipla lay only five miles away, but its doors were securely closed against all foreigners. It transpired, however, that mission work in Rajpipla opened before any attempt could be made in Anklesvar and almost before the missionaries could find a place to unpack their trunks. The feeding of the multitudes during two successive years of the severest famine known in Western India, the saving of hundreds of orphans and the assistance given to many destitute farmers after the famine, made Bro. McCann's name a household word in the villages of half the state and secured for future missionaries the right to reside and work in the state.

From the very beginning no opportunity was lost in spreading the "Good News," and within four years hundreds of Bhils were received into the church by baptism. In most of them the Word did not take deep root. They were scattered in many villages over a large territory. Faithful and competent workers to give them adequate pastoral care could not be found. Thus, in most cases, they were left to the temptations of their former life. Nevertheless, to this day there is a faithful and eminently worth-while remnant. No doubt the news of frequent and rapid accessions to the Indian church in those days influenced the home church mightily to take up the burden of foreign missions in earnest.

Shortly before the retirement of Bro. McCann's from the India field in January, 1905, the first missionaries to reside in the state took up their abode in a little grass hut in the Bhil village of Vali. Neither the situation of this village, among hundreds of stately palms, nor the beauty of the near-by Rajpipla hills determined the location of a mission station at this place, but rather the availability of land, the presence of a small but promising Christian

community, and the opposition of the caste people residing in the larger towns near the railway. These new missionaries began their work in blissful and hopeful inexperience. Their living conveniences were meager, indeed, and for some years their bodies were weakened by the oft-recurring malarial fever. It required a lot of kindness and patience to win the love and confidence of the raw Christians and their Bhil neighbors, as well as of the ofttimes-hostile caste people. Their inability to reach and hold more than a handful of the hundreds of recently-baptized Bhils was for them the hardest burden to bear.

But the work grew and there was also an accompanying growth of living and working facilities. The grass hut evolved into a tile-roofed house, which in a few years' time was succeeded by a bungalow fit for a "white man" to occupy. From the hospitality of the shade trees the worshipers of the true God moved into a thatch-roofed house of their own building. Not many years ago this gave place to a substantial brick structure. The original day-school of the village finally merged into a prosperous Boys' Boarding-school, equipped with accommodations suitable to the class of people they serve. Two mission wells now supply the whole village with pure drinking water and at the same time irrigate the school gardens. The gradual acquisition of 160 acres of land at little cost has helped to solve the problem of industrial education for the boarding-school at an actual profit to the mission, and of helping a limited number of orphans to acquire a parcel of good farm land at a reasonable price in a Christian environment.

As the work grew, more missionaries were appointed to the state and a division of labor was arranged. A branch station was opened at Umalla and equipped to accommodate the administration of the district evangelistic and school work, and also the foundlings' home. Umalla is the railway station and postoffice for Vali, and these villages are three miles distant from each other.

The original staff of Indian workers of necessity was recruited from the least desirable class of helpers in older missions. It is not surprising that almost to a man they proved to be men of doubtful character and training. Most of the present workers are of excellent character, and some have had special training. They have all been brought up in the Brethren mission, and increasingly they are assuming responsibility in the activities of the Indian church.

The Christians of Rajpipla have been organized into two churches—the older and larger one at Vali and the other one at Amletha. With a few notable and eminently worth-while exceptions the membership of these churches is made up of accessions following the great ingathering during the famine period and immediately thereafter. It consists of adults from the villages, boarding-school boys, grown-up orphans and some second-generation Christians. Among them are to be found farmers, carpenters, merchants, teachers, day laborers and house servants. Although these churches each installed one of its members into the ministry, neither one is at present served by an Indian minister, since one of those chosen has gone to his reward and the other one has become nonresident in the state. The former is especially missed, as he was a man of excellent qualities and an eloquent preacher of the Gospel. Each church is responsible for all local expenses, and besides they contribute quite liberally to the support of the district mission work. Encouragement to assume the support of an Indian pastor and personally to witness for Christ is the most needful service a missionary can render to these churches today. The scattered membership of the villages is beset with grievous temptations: those of drink and some very unchristian practices relative to their old life and customs. Recently, however, there has been a decided improvement in their attitude towards marriage and in their wanting to have it done in a Christian way.

It is to be regretted that so little enthusiasm for education in the villages has been inspired, even among the Christians. There is not much trouble in starting a village school, but the great difficulty is to find teachers, who, besides their ability to teach, have enough enthusiasm and tact to overcome the apathy of the parents of

(Continued on Page 146)

A Great Governor

A. D. HELSER
Missionary to Africa

A Brief Sketch of His Excellency Sir Hugh Charles Clifford, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony and Protectorate of Nigeria.

IT was through His Excellency's interest in the Church of the Brethren's work in Nigeria that we are in Buraland today. Because of this fact I present this word about His Excellency and our relationship to him.

For more than forty years our subject has been a civil servant in the great British colonial service. Part of this time was spent in the Malay states, Trinidad and Ceylon, and part in West Africa. His Excellency has been governor and commander-in-chief of Nigeria for the past five years. Nigeria is a country that ranks next to India in the British Empire. This busy political servant has found time to be active in his church and to write a number of widely-read books. It is his devotion to spiritual values that has made him one of the first hundred men in the greatest empire of our time.

Your representatives had occasion to call on His Excellency on four occasions, and each time he was the same gracious gentleman, ready to hear and to help. I quote just a few sentences from letters to illustrate:

"I am directed by the governor to ask that your honor will give the benefit of your advice to Messrs. Helser and Kulp, who have arrived in Nigeria as representatives of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren." Jan. 9, 1923.

"His Excellency the governor has informed these gentlemen that their mission will receive full sympathy from this government in their enterprise." Jan. 16, 1923.

When, late in 1923, it seemed that we might be forced to leave Buraland, His Excellency showed his greatest strength of character, statesmanship and insight. He spared no effort to arrive at the truth, and when he knew it justice was done fearlessly. At that time the chief secretary to the government of Nigeria wrote us:

Sir Hugh Charles Clifford
Ex-Governor of Nigeria

"I am directed to state that the instructions of his government will be that everything reasonable should be done to assist the mission in its labors." This letter was dated Feb. 2, 1924.

In His Excellency's 1925 address to the Legislative Council he says:

"It is also worthy of mentioning that a party of American missionaries have been established for nearly two years at Garkida, . . . and have received from the local population nothing save the most courteous and friendly treatment."

Permit me to quote two other passages from the above address, which throw light

on his character. The instructions for a letter to a native ruler close like this:

"Please let the letter conclude with the words: 'May Almighty God guide you for the future to do good, not evil, all the days of your life.'"

"Too often, I fear, . . . the men in the Nigerian public service must have been disposed to feel that I was using my office at Government House more as a pulpit than as a bureau—that I was inclined to inflict upon them . . . a series of lay sermons in which ideals of too high a standard for general attainment were insisted upon with irritating reiteration. But, honorable members of the Legislative Council, I do not think that it is possible for the ideals at which a great public service in a British Tropical Dependency should aim, to be too lofty, too exalted. . . . They are bound in the solemn oath of office, 'to do right by all manner of people according to law, without fear or favor, affection or ill will.' . . . It is not to be expected that any of us will succeed in attaining wholly to that high ideal; but it must be our ideal, none the less, believed in with intensity, aimed at with steadfastness. abandoned never."

Now our governor has left us and gone to Ceylon to take up a similar service. In bidding farewell, among other things he said:

"To the self-sacrificing missionaries of all denominations we bid farewell in admiration of the noble tasks upon which they are engaged. In the southern provinces of Nigeria and in many of the pagan areas of the north, a great work still remains to be done. True education must have, in my judgment, as the plinth whereon it is set, the substitution of dogmatic religion for the crude animism of the West African. That your labors alone can provide. Uncovered before your devotion, and in deepest sympathy with your successes and with your occasional inevitable failures, we reverently wish you good-bye."

It is the earnest prayer of the missionaries in Nigeria that Sir Hugh and Lady Clifford may have many years of joy in the work ahead.

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa.

Sir Hugh Clifford left Nigeria in May, 1925, and during the summer the government was conducted by the chief secretary for the colony. It pleased his majesty the king of England to appoint Sir Graeme Thomson, K. C. B., governor and commander-in-chief of Nigeria. Sir Graeme Thomson has had many years of experience with primitive peoples in tropical countries. Prior to his coming to Nigeria His Excellency was governor of British Guiana.

We have had no direct dealings with him, but we were informed that he is a religious man. When the chaplain of the Colonial Church in Lagos asked His Excellency about a pew in the church, he seemed eager to have a regular seat. Then the chaplain said that he would be glad to be informed beforehand when he might expect him at the church. Sir Graeme promptly replied: "I hardly think this is necessary, because I expect to be in my place each Sunday morning and each Sunday evening when I am in the city." And there are other reasons why we look to the future with confidence. We pray that our new governor may be kept in health and that his administration may be prospered by Almighty God.

In the Market Place. A special feature of the work in North Africa consists in visiting the markets, which take place either weekly or fortnightly in almost every town of importance. As most of the people from the surrounding country attend, these gatherings afford a splendid opportunity to reach them with the Scriptures. At one of these fairs, some missionaries stood amid the camels and donkeys, offering the Scriptures. "When the rush hours were over and the crowd had thinned, a man who had seemed interested in our messages," writes a missionary, "took a Gospel of St. Luke in his hand and asked a boy who stood near by to read him something. The child said he could read a little, but was evidently too shy to do so, so I took the book from him and read the parable of the Prodigal Son, accompanying the story with a brief explanation. 'The words were beautiful, they make my heart weep, wait until I bring another to hear,' said the man. . . . Illiteracy is a great obstacle to colportage work among the natives. There are no official figures available, but about seventy-five per cent can neither read nor write. It is almost as painful to watch a man who wishes to read but cannot do so, as to watch a dumb man trying to speak."—Missionary Review of the World.

INDIA NOTES

Sadie J. Miller

Anklesvar

This is Mission Conference as well as District Meeting month for the India Mission. Most from this station have gone for the former and the rest of us will be off tomorrow. The touring season has been one of interest. We hope to get something done yet during this month. April will see several off to the hills. Some go early and return early, so as to relieve others that they may go.

We endeavor to give our girls and boys some experience in evangelistic work. Girls are so closely kept in this land, of necessity, that we find it difficult to include them in our evangelistic tours. They must be short tours over week ends so that no school time is lost, for all of them are schoolgirls or teachers.

At our last camping place we spent a week. The work was closed with baptism and a love feast. These out-of-way places need such occasions to keep up their spiritual life, and it is the only time many of the women ever have an opportunity to attend a love feast. More than forty communed on this love-feast occasion, some of them for the first time.

On the evening of March 1 the singers from the different villages came together to compete. Each year a first, second and third prize are given to the village which has done best. This year the winners were different from last year, which is a good thing and gives all a chance to take interest. On account of some special holidays, as well as the cotton-picking season, there were fewer bands than usual—only five this year.

On the morning following the song competition meeting we had a wedding at 7:30. This early hour was necessary on account of the workers and Christians being present, as they would be going home as soon as the council meeting was over. It was, therefore, so arranged as not to conflict with this meeting. The wedding principals were one of the workers and a girl from our practical arts department.

At a recent temperance lantern-slide lecture a Christian became very much impressed with the wretchedness of the drink habit. He made an open confession, for he is thrown into great temptation, and was the means of bringing others to a state of repentance as well.

NOTES FROM VADA

Goldie Swartz

Recently the Vadaites enjoyed a visit from the Long family, who fifteen years ago lived and worked here for a few months at the time of Bro. Chas. Brubaker's promotion from earthly service. When you are informed that this was Sister Long's first visit since that time it will be revealed how seldom the missionaries get to visit each other. Bro. Long had been back once or twice on business calls. We who are out in these jungle stations count it a great treat when guests come.

We are glad to report that the plague, which has been walking in our midst for some weeks, seems to have abated. Also, that our God has kept us secure while its presence was with us. Only one of our Christian people fell ill, and she, although an elderly woman, is recovering nicely. All of our Christian people, and as many others as could be prevailed upon, were inoculated, which no doubt helped greatly to avert a heavy fatality.

Dondu, our mali (gardener), sustained probably the heaviest loss of any family—five having passed away within a few days' time. He is a mahar, or low-caste man, but very receptive to Christian teaching. He now has himself, four motherless children, his sister-in-law and her three fatherless children to support. He being the eldest brother, the family burdens fall to him. Because of the intelligent, faithful service which he gives (one among many), we pay him annas twelve a day, which is annas four more than common laborers receive. But annas twelve a day (its equivalence about 25 cents) is not much when it comes to providing food and clothing for a group of nine. The economic problem in our own U. S. A. may be considered stupendous, but here in India it is multifold more so.

If the brother's wife remarries, which she probably will, for remarriage is practiced among the low caste, it is not likely that her husband will allow her to bring her children with her to his home, hence their care will continue to fall upon Dondu, and it will be some years before any can become wage earners. According to custom, also to care for his children, one a mere babe, Dondu needs another wife. But how he can afford it is the question. The price of a wife will be at least rupees one hundred. Aside from this there will be the expense of the wedding festivity.

Just now he is having additional expenses. Saturday he asked for a little advance wage and two days' leave in order to make a feast for his friends in honor of his lately departed ones. In this country caste customs are far more binding than are moral obligations. At this time he will again shave his beard, which he has not done since his wife died, three weeks ago.

A few days ago the Kaylors came in from their last camping place for the season. The weather is now getting so warm as to make tent dwelling uncomfortable. Some of the villages which they visited received them gladly and others not so.

Today we had a fire experience. It is the law of the country that fields to be burnt (a custom of the land), in preparation for the ensuing crops, shall be burnt early in the morning or late in the evening, before the violent wind, which is common at this season of the year, arises, or after it abates. But a certain Mohammedan farmer, several miles westward, not mindful of this law, found it convenient to set fire to his fields at midday today. With all grass and leaves dry and sear and with a powerful wind blowing, soon the fire overleaped its intended confines and became uncontrollable. Among the people of the near-by

hamlets seeing the danger come went to the rescue and others became so excited as to lose all control of themselves.

As quickly as the fire was observed by us here, our cook and schoolmaster headed a brigade composed of all the able-bodied on our compound, including the older school-children, and made haste to the scene of action. The one remaining missionary (for the others had all gone to attend Mission Conference at Bulsar), having set the wind pump into action, quickly mounted her faithful cycle and rushed off to Vada village, a mile to the east, to summon help from there. It was disheartening to note with how little concern many of these people listened to the announcement of a coming raging fire. The fire was yet a distance from their homes and would probably be extinguished before it should reach and harm them, so why should they worry? Little did they seem to think about their less-fortunate suffering neighbors. Others first, or lending a helping hand in a time of need, is a principle entirely foreign to their moral code.

Dondu, who had returned home for his noonday meal, was found and he quickly enlisted a body of men and boys from his ward, who came in post-haste. By valiant fighting a number of the more isolated huts which lay in the course of the fire were saved. In a very short time the fire had spread over an area of approximately six or eight square miles. Nearer and nearer to the mission compound it came. Many were the prayers and entreaties made to the All-Knowing God that it might be conquered. Finally, when it had reached within a few rods of the western border of the compound, it was extinguished.

Blistered hands from the heat, and hard work, secure homes and a definite consciousness of God caring for us, are the trophies of the fight. Later in the evening the midweek prayer meeting was unusually well filled with thanksgiving for God's watchful eye and protecting hand over his own.

March 3, 1926.

CHINA NOTES

Mrs. Marie Brubaker

Ping Ting

The field committee meeting at Ping Ting in February brought many of our workers from other stations, both to serve on the committee and to listen in. It was also time for the meeting of several other important committees of the church, making the second week of the month busy indeed.

Our schools are having several weeks' vacation for the Chinese New Year. Their New Year means a great deal to them. They make it a time when all of the members of the family go home if possible. One of the women, on being asked if she was going to visit on New Year's day, said, "What! go away from home on New Year's! No; every one stays home at that time."

Miss Baker, Miss Horning, Miss Dunning, Mr. Vaniman, Dr. Coffman, and Mr. Brubaker spent a happy week on "the good ol' huntin' grounds." Those left behind received a share of the joys of hunting while partaking of the nice fat wild pigs brought in. Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Brubaker each succeeded in bringing down one. Several of the other folks had planned to go along, but because of sickness were prevented from going.

There has been much sickness in the station, both among the foreigners and the Chinese. Most of the cases proved to be flu, but Miss Dunning is just recovering from an attack of diphtheria. All the children are taking antitoxin as a precautionary measure.

Mrs. D. L. Horning with her two children, Miriam and John, has been spending several weeks with Miss Emma Horning. Dr. Horning came for them several days ago and has been taking a little vacation from duties at Liao, as well as getting somewhat in touch with the work of the hospital here, in anticipation of taking charge of it in July.

Little Verna Ruth Flory was operated on for mastoiditis, with good results. She is recuperating at the home of her aunt, Miss Edna Flory. Mr. and Mrs. Flory and Wendell spent several days with her here.

Dr. Coffman has been spending some little time at Liao in looking over the territory in which he expects to do itinerating medical work when he returns from furlough.

Spring has come again, and with the warm, balmy days the work of the tent will begin. During the coldest winter months it is not possible to do much work out in the country, but now the evangelists are making their preparations to go out very soon. Pray that their sowing may yield a great harvest for God's kingdom in China.

The week of evangelism has just closed and we feel that much good was done. Each day, from 10 until 2, groups of from four to five men went into the city and surrounding villages to preach the Gospel. The women did likewise, and the results we hope will be far-reaching. Many people did not even know that they were allowed to come to the church unless they were Christians.

Shou Yang

The boys' and girls' schools have been closed for the New Year's vacation and the pupils are expected back soon. On account of the war situation, and the presence of soldiers in the city, the enrollment will likely be decreased.

There is a great deal of sickness in this community. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are taking many of the children in the villages. W. J. Heisey is down with diphtheria, but the antitoxin is doing its work. He seems to be getting along nicely. Dr. Hsing is kept very busy.

The men's and women's evangelistic workers are starting out on their spring work.

Taiyuan

We have enjoyed an unusually quiet Chinese

(Continued on Page 160)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Lincoln Missionary Exhibits. The missionaries from China, Africa, and India are preparing splendid exhibits for use at the Lincoln (Nebr.) Annual Conference, June 9 to 16. The exhibits will be made along lines similar to those used last year at Winona. Instead of their being open to the public all the time it is planned to arrange a definite program. During the open periods missionaries will be in charge and will give lectures and conduct discussions concerning the progress of mission work. This will present an opportunity for the members of the church to get acquainted with the different missionaries and to become familiar with missionary problems and how they are being solved.

Africa Lantern Slide Set. Bro. A. D. Helser is preparing a lecture about our missionary work in Africa and is selecting pictures to illustrate it. This set of slides should be ready for use by Conference time. It is hoped that it may be in readiness a few weeks previous to Conference, so that it can be used as a part of the program on the day of the Conference offering. In this set of slides will appear a new map of Africa, showing our territory. Bro. H. Stover Kulp has prepared this map.

A Message from Chinese Young People. The young people of China were invited to write letters to the Young People's departments of our church during the first three months of the year. One of these letters was published in the February Visitor. Another letter has come from the Young Men's Society of the Yu Hsien Christian School, which will not be published, but it was sent to all young people's societies of record in the General Sunday School Board. Any other young people's groups can secure a copy of the letter by writing to the General Mission Board, Educational Department, Elgin, Ill.

"In Sunny Nigeria" is the title of the new book written by Bro. A. D. Helser, to be published in the near future. The manuscript is nearly ready, but at the date of this writing the price can not be announced. It is hoped the book will be on hand for sale at the Lincoln Conference.

The Missionary Dollar for the fiscal year closed Feb. 28, 1926, was spent as follows:

Foreign work	81.8%
Home work	10.2
"Visitor" and literature	4.8
Administration	3.2

Adding the expenditure through the District Boards for home missions would bring that work almost up to that of the foreign work, likely. The administration expense is among the lowest of any Christian organizations of which we know. C. D. B.

Missionaries returning on furlough this spring are as follows:

Africa: (H. Stover Kulp and A. D. Helser and family returned last January.)

India: Arriving at New York about May 8, on S. S. Samaria, Cunard line. Mail may be sent to following addresses:

D. L. Forney and wife, in care of In-Coming S. S. Samaria, Cunard Line, New York City.

A. S. B. Miller and wife, R. No. 2, Waterloo, Iowa.

Adam Ebey and wife, Pontiac, Mich., in care of Enoch J. Ebey.

A. G. Butterbaugh and wife, Polo, Ill.

Anna Brumbaugh, Hartville, Ohio, in care of Cyrus Brumbaugh.

Verna Blickenstaff, Cerro Gordo, Ill., in care of Levi Blickenstaff.

China: Arriving at Vancouver May 5, on S. S. Empress of Australia.

O. C. Sollenberger and wife, North Manchester, Ind.

Lulu Ullom, R. No. 2, Lamar, Colo.

J. H. Bright and wife, Elgin, Ill., in care of Ezra Flory.

M. M. Myers and wife, Elgin, Ill., in care of General Mission Board.

Dr. Carl Coffman, Elkton, Va.

Arriving about July 14, on the Empress of Canada, will be Dr. J. Fred Wampler and wife and Anna Hutchison.

Happening in China. Two outstanding situations are in evidence in China: 1. The movement to transfer responsibility from the mission to the Chinese church. This movement is in general progress over all of China. A new church constitution, providing for greater dependence on the Chinese, was put into effect in 1923 in our mission. This plan has been operating with a gratifying degree of success. In the April (1926) Meeting of the General Mission Board much of the business from the China field was presented to the Board by the Chinese church organization, in which both the Chinese and missionaries functioned. 2. The other situation in China is the difficulty of carrying on mission work because of war, anti-Christian propaganda, and bolshevism. China is rent asunder as a nation because of warring factions. This keeps the people in a state of fear and poverty. It prevents them from being creative in church life. The anti-Christian movement is making the continuance of Christian schools very difficult. When the China missionaries ask them to pray for the work in that land we may feel certain they are not dealing in mere platitudes, but are speaking the unsatisfied anxiety of their hearts for the Lord's work.

Two High Power Radio Stations for India Soon. Two broadcasting stations, one in Bombay and the other in Calcutta, and each as big as the London station of the British Broadcasting Company, will be working in India early in 1927. Broadcasting from either of these stations could then be picked up easily by moderate powered sets within a radius of 1,000 miles.—Chicago Evening Post.

BOOK REVIEWS

"His Little Bit o' Garden," by Mildred Hill. Published by W. P. Blessing Company, Chicago; $1. A delightful missionary story, linking the actual life in the foreign field with the sympathetic interest of the home worker and contributor. A beautiful thread of romance runs through the book, which would interest both old and young. Every incident of the African narrative is from real life. All will enjoy the story of old Peter, the pensioned gardener, and the ten shillings given him to spend on "his little bit o' garden," and the results of his "foreign seeds" sown in Africa. This book deserves a place in every Sunday-school and church library and is very good general reading.

Mrs. H. Spenser Minnich.

Note.—All books reviewed in the Missionary Visitor may be purchased at the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

What Does Christ Expect of Young People Today? T. H. P. Sailer, The Pilgrim Press, Boston, 1926, Teacher's Complete Manual, including Pupil's Assignments, 75c. Pupil's Assignments per set, 25c.

A series of questions for discussion for girls and boys thirteen to sixteen years of age. The book, with twenty-four problems raised, presents ideal material for Sunday-school or class discussions. The newer developments in methods of teaching ask that class discussions should cover some problem that exists in the experience of the pupils. This book brings up problems, all of which are real to this age, and then refers the pupil to the Scriptures which give a biblical answer. It is a new way of giving the biblical solution to present-day problems. Teachers who are puzzled in knowing how to present truth in a fresh, invigorating way will find here real help. This course will go a long way in getting classes interested in discussions and in searching for the answer to vital questions of Christian living. The course comes in (a) Teacher's Complete Manual and (b) a set of separate-leaf assignments for each pupil. Teachers desiring to investigate the course can order the manual without the pupil's sheets.

H. Spenser Minnich.

HOW TO RAISE THE CONFERENCE OFFERING

The total budget approved by the Annual Meeting for the work of the several boards for use during this year is $382,775.

The missionary committee of the Manchester church, Ind., has been so successful in its methods for raising the Conference offering, that the editor of the Visitor asked Bro. C. F. Kraning, chairman of their committee, to outline their plans. The following is a portion of his letter explaining their method:

"I note in your letter of the 13th inst. what you have to say about our giving you some of our ways and means of raising our Conference offering. Our plan of handling the Conference offering is something like this:

"After deciding on the time for making the every-member canvass our committee sends out a letter to the membership something like the one enclosed which was used last year. We also choose our solicitors, who are to make a thorough every-member canvass between two and four o'clock about the second Sunday before the Conference. Having more than nine hundred members on our church list, which is divided into many different territories, we select a chairman for about twenty or twenty-five different groups of three to seven solicitors and ask them to be responsible for their helpers. We urge all solicitors to attend a special solicitors' meeting immediately after the morning service on the day of the canvass, for the purpose of having every one understand all about the canvass, and all members are urged to be at home as much as possible and ready to make their offering in order to hasten the work. After the canvass is completed the missionary committee, with the pastor and elder, plan for a special sermon the following Sunday. Following the sermon we usually have different members of the missionary committee make special pleas for the success of the Conference and that our offering shall be greater than the previous year's offering.

"I should have said that as soon as the missionary committee mail out their letter they start a campaign of special prayers for the success of the Annual Conference and the offering that is to help make it a success. After the canvass has been made, if we find that the offering is not what it should be we concentrate our prayers and keep the work on our hearts almost constantly until the offering is finished. We believe that prayer is a great factor in our success along this line, and yet I feel that our church has never given as much as we should or as we have been prospered.

"Yours sincerely,

"C. F. Kraning."

The Manchester Missionary Committee Sent This Letter to Their Membership in Preparation for the 1925 Conference Offering.

North Manchester, Ind., May 21, 1925.

Dear Coworker:

The greatest annual event of our church, viz., our Annual Conference, will soon be taking place at Winona. What a great blessing it is to have the meeting so near that we may enjoy all the sessions at a small expense, if we care to do so!

This is one more opportunity to help much in the Lord's work by praying for the success of the Conference and by giving of our money to keep the business of the church moving along during the coming year.

Owing to the rapid growth of the church her financial needs have become correspondingly great. The amount required to carry on the work for 1925 is $380,000. This is barely sufficient to maintain our present program. It does not provide for the sending out of new missionaries now under appointment.

Our every-member canvass for the Conference offering will be made between two and four o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 24. Let us make this offering a great testimony of our faith and love for Christ and the church. We ask you to prayerfully consider what you should do. Each of us must help to maintain the standard of giving which the Walnut Street church has held for several years. Let each one give as the Lord has prospered him.

The one great first work of the church is to establish the Gospel and enthrone Christ in the hearts and lives of men. This is our biggest contribution to world peace for which millions are now devoutly praying.

The Lord is worthy of our largest gift and will bless the smallest.

An offering of $2 or more entitles you to the Visitor for one year.

The Missionary Committee,
C. F. Kraning,
John Bjorklund,
Mrs. A. W. Parr.

ONE SUPERINTENDENT'S PLAN

One of the many difficulties which beset the way of missionary education in the Sunday-school is the teacher who has had little missionary education and consequently has little interest in missions.

Some Sunday-schools have a special week-day mission study class for their teachers each year, in which the themes for the year are discussed and missionary plans and policies are made for the school as a whole, to be carried out through different departments.

The ideal is a Sunday-school that is missionary through and through—in all of its rooms, on all of its walls, in all of its teachings and all of its practices. There are many ways of working toward this ideal. One plan that has been successful in a New Jersey town is reported by Mary E. Ewing in Women and Missions:

"Three years ago this fall regular missionary instruction was started in our Sunday-school. For two years the work was carried on in various ways, none of which was very successful. Last winter we adopted a new plan that seems to have worked.

"First of all, the old Sunday-school library room was definitely set aside as a missionary room. Slowly but surely we are covering the old shelves with maps and pictures as we endeavor to create a missionary atmosphere. To this room the classes come for their missionary instruction. Each class in the junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday-school comes to the missionary room for three successive Sundays some time during the year. The regular teacher of the class is supposed to attend the missionary class, which is in charge of the special teacher.

"During the three missionary Sundays the class simply omits the lessons in the regular course and receives instruction of another nature. Last year our plan of teaching was this: On the first Sunday we tried to create an interest in China and the Chinese people; on the second Sunday we studied the daily life of the people of that country; on the third Sunday we considered the needs of the Chinese people and talked about how we could satisfy those needs. The subject matter was adapted to the age of each class. During the class period we did some handwork on 'The Chinese Village Project.'

"The fifty children who received the special missionary instruction have been responsible for many activities. In September they carried on a missionary poster contest. In October one of the classes presented a Chinese play as part of the Rally Day program. In November some of the children took part in the Thanksgiving program, and made the largest contribution of food and toys in the history of the Sunday-school to an orphanage for the blind. At Christmas time the splendid program of the Board of Foreign Missions was given by the children who had been members of the missionary class. In addition, the Sunday-school gave the largest offering of the year for missionary work in China. During the winter months the work continued. Each month some phase of missionary work was presented to the entire Sunday-school by the pupils. At Easter time the program provided by the Board of Foreign Missions was presented by the missionary department.

"The big missionary event of the year was 'The Chinese Evening,' given in May. The children made the invitations for this affair and distributed them at the church doors the Sunday before the great event. The Sunday-school room was decorated in as 'Chinesey' a way as possible. Small boys and girls in Chinese costumes received the guests and ushered them to seats. The master of ceremonies, aged nine, announced the program. It consisted of a Chinese play, twelve short accounts of Chinese life and Chinese music—all given by the children. After the program the guests were invited to inspect the exhibits. On one table Chinese curios were displayed; the children collected some of them from the neighbors and the rest were borrowed from the Foreign Missions Library, 25 Madison Ave., New York City. The handwork of the children was assembled on another table in the form of a real Chinese village, with a Christian school and hospital and a native house with three courts as the chief features. On the other table the children exhibited the scrapbooks, marble bags, dressed dolls and other things they had made in week-day gatherings for a Daily Vacation Bible School in China. The Chinese Evening helped greatly in the missionary education of the parents as well as the children.—Missionary Review of the World.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

Correlation of the District Welfare Board and Aid Societies

MRS. M. W. EMMERT

FIRST of all, we must find out the aim of the Welfare Board if we are to correlate our work with its work. The District Welfare Board aims to inaugurate and promote through the Welfare Boards of the local churches a reform along the lines of purity, simple life and temperance and to establish peace principles as taught by Christ.

No reform can succeed without the home back of it. In our Aid Societies we have the mothers and grandmothers. Many of them are too busy to keep themselves informed about the conditions and needs of society and the world at large. Why not, while the rest are working, have some one read an article which sets forth some of the conditions which should receive our most earnest attention as mothers, or have some one read a number of articles along a certain line? I hear some one say, "We tried having some one read and it did not work. They would not listen." Were the articles read on some specific topic of vital importance to each member present, or were they of a general character of no special interest to anyone? When we consider questions which are vital to the life of every boy and girl in our homes we are apt to listen. We will want to talk about them, and if possible do something to make conditions better. If this plan does not meet your approval, do as some others are doing: have an evening or some time once a month when you meet to discuss things of this kind, or you may have a missionary program or any kind of a program that appeals to you as worth while, together with a social time. In some way get the needs of your local community before the mothers, so they will be better able to direct their children and help to mould community life.

You ask, "What are some of these needs and where may we get literature about them?" The General Welfare Board has a pamphlet, "Literature," giving titles of books and pamphlets on many of these subjects. You may have this pamphlet by writing to Mrs. Bertha Neher, Warsaw, Ind. The Christian Herald often gives articles on certain evils that need our help. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have books and pamphlets that are suggestive and helpful. This literature may be obtained from the Association Press, 347 Madison Ave., N. Y. Many papers and magazines have something along these lines that would be helpful if we just look for it.

Do you realize the menace of many of the magazines found on the news stands today? Just a little from Dr. Sheldon's article in the Christian Herald of June 20:

"Some of the merchandise on the news stands is so foul and so unclean that it cannot be cleaned with a mild or polite or gentle means. It needs a pitchfork, and if the church members of the country do not take that implement and use it in their hands, what hope is there that any other class of citizens will do it?" Here is one line of reform that ought to challenge the Church of the Brethren. Mothers, what are your girls and boys reading?

What about the movies? Even the "good shows" usually have something that savors of the impure. Generally the cigarette, if nothing worse, is in evidence. In the much-talked-of show, "The Ten Commandments," the boy who is supposed to be the model of

righteousness is represented as listening, with a pipe in his mouth, to his mother reading the Bible. One girl who attended a show that was supposed to be respectable came home feeling that she had been outraged by what she had seen. Our boys and girls cannot feed on such trash and remain pure. What are we going to do about it?

Why so much talk about law enforcement? In many American homes there is no "home life." Homes do not demand obedience; many schools do not demand obedience; and because the **boy** has never learned obedience, the **man** has no regard for law. These are only a few of the many problems that need the closest cooperation of the home and church.

We must put on a teaching program. Germany taught war forty years—the result was war. The Anti-Saloon League taught the evil effects of alcohol for twenty-five years or more—the result was national prohibition. We must teach purity and high standards in our homes and help to set the standards for society in general, and we are bound to have better social conditions. If our Aid Societies will put on a program of this kind our Welfare Boards will find a strong ally in helping to carry out their programs.

In the Northern District of Illinois the District Ministerial Board has arranged for sectional ministerial meetings to be held at stated times and places to discuss ministerial problems. Why cannot the District Welfare Board and the District Aid Society Committee arrange for sectional meetings, perhaps in connection with the ministerial meetings, to discuss their problems and best methods of meeting those problems? In this way one church may inspire another to greater activity. We need the united effort of all in the fight against impurity and unrighteousness.

MISSIONARY WORK FOR WOMEN

During 1926 the children of the Brotherhood are asked to earn money to support the entire Liao Chou station in China. This work is assigned to the children to help them learn about the missionary cause. The children will receive information about their work through the Junior department of the Visitor and by special messages sent to leaders of children's groups.

The children need their mothers to encourage and stand by them in this work. Last year the children earned over $12,000 but of course their mothers deserve a great share of the credit. For information about the 1926 plans write General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., and ask for the leaflet, "Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou." If the children are to engage in gardening or poultry raising to earn their money it is high time to begin.

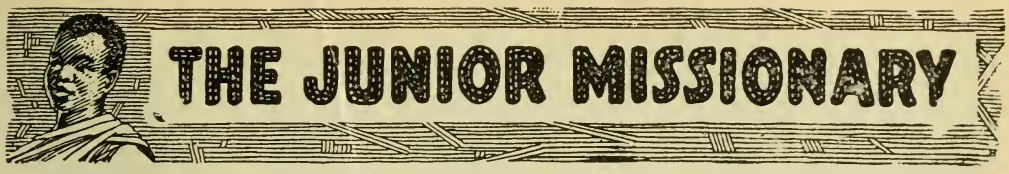
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN RAJPIPLA STATE

(Continued from Page 136)

the children so that a worth-while attendance may be maintained. This is very much the case in missions all over India, as well as in government schools. Doubtless poverty in most cases is the chief cause for this lack of interest in education. Though it requires considerable effort to secure boys for the boarding-school, there is less interference from the parents, and quite a number stick to the school till they have finished the higher grades. Some, indeed, have passed on to training college and are prospective leaders in the church and in their communities. The remainder of them are going back to their villages, most of them Christians, equipped to be better citizens, and we hope they will also prove to be the foundation of a more stable and aggressive Christian community.

Much for which to be thankful has been accomplished during the past twenty-five years. A wise and kind Providence has opened closed doors, presented opportunities for winning the friendship of a once-suspicious government and people, and in a wonderful manner preserved the lives of his messengers. Many who formerly were saying, "Away with Christ," now are bold to say, "He is a Teacher sent from God." Pray with us, that these and many more may very soon exclaim, "My Lord and my God!"

Notice to Sunday-school and missionary leaders: Be sure to read "The Evangel in Africa," by Stover Kulp. Use it in presenting the May missionary appeal to the Sunday-school.



To the Children Who Worked for the Dahanu Hospital

We have just received the following letter from Dr. Nickey to be passed on to you. At the present time the Hospital fund has reached $12,154.92. This is enough to complete the part of the hospital to be built now and probably to help pay for the furnishings in it.

I suppose you already know of the plans for 1926. All children are invited to help provide the entire amount of money needed at the Liao Chou station in China for 1926. This is the place where the war has been causing trouble. I am sure we shall have very interesting reports from the work we are doing there.

Yours in the Work Jesus would have us to do.

H. Spencer Minnich

Dear Children:

In the middle in the picture is Setabai. Her daughter is on one side and her mother on the other. They were all three baptized a few months ago.

Setabai, her mother and daughter. Three generations were baptized November, 1926

About a year ago one of our village teachers came and said there were a poor widow and her three children living near them, who were all sick. Would we have a place to care for them if they would be brought here? We told them we could give them a room and would be glad to take care of them and help them; so they were brought. They all had fever and some of them were very sick. They received medicines and food, and Christian teaching each day, and got well. The mother said she would like to get work here and put her children in the school. We gave her work and the two children who were old enough were put in school. They were all very happy to be here, and eager to hear more about Jesus. Sometimes the tears would come in Setabai's eyes as she heard the story of God's love, and of Jesus' death on the cross for her sins. It took some courage to make the decision to really give herself to the Lord, and to receive baptism for the remission of sins, but when she did make the decision she was happy and testified to others. There were some others receiving teaching at the same time, but were not ready to receive baptism. When talking about it she said, "I can't put it off because they do; I want salvation. If they don't want it now, that is no reason why I

shouldn't have it. I want baptism now." Then her daughter and mother also felt that they wanted to serve the Lord and have their sins washed away. So they were all three baptized at the same time, and seem very happy in their new life. The grandmother is quite old and lives with her daughter, Setabai.

They have struggles and temptations, but their lives are changed and they are trying to follow our Savior. Will you not pray for them that they may be strong, and may witness for Jesus to their friends and relatives who are Hindus?

A couple of weeks later another patient was baptized. His father had been a Hindu priest, but died when the boy was quite small. Later he wandered to Bombay and begged for food. Some Christian gentleman found him and put him in a Christian boarding school where he staid a few years. Then he had gone to work, had gotten very sick and was some better but not strong yet. He came here saying he wanted to get well and wanted to learn more of the Bible. He received medical help and spiritual help and just before Christmas was very happy to put on Christ in baptism. Will you not pray for him that he may become strong in body and in his spiritual life, and be effectual in bringing others to his Savior? He is a boy of Brahman caste, and has some influential relatives and some property. None of us can understand all that it has meant to him to come out alone and confess Christ and receive baptism. He is about 20 years old. May the Lord himself supply home, loved ones and material needs to him, as he has given up these for Jesus. And may his joy grow fuller and may he be a power in God's hands to help others. Pray for him. Satan will not leave him untried. But Jesus is strong to hold and keep.

BARBARA M. NICKEY.

Dahanu Hospital Workers

helped to raise more than $12,000 in order that sick people may learn more of Christ, who sends us to minister to the needs of their bodies and souls

The Sunnyside, Washington, children raised chickens, potatoes, and many other kinds of garden vegetables and did chores to earn $453.00

The workers at Harmonyville, Pennsylvania, earned $42.00

Master Harvey Bovey, Washington, D. C., earned $13.01 selling Hershey chocolates

Master Jay Ringler, Easton, Md., who contributed $15.00

Lower Miami Sunday-school Hustlers earned $36.00

Lower Miami, Ohio, S. S. Rustlers earned $32.00

BY THE EVENING LAMP

My dear Juniors: The door is unlocked this time, but we'll have to squeeze up tight or you can't all get in. That will explain why your letters are printed in small type. And you will also notice that I have cut out quite a bit—things that were of least importance. If some of you spread yourselves too much, there won't be standing room for the others. And, if I were you, I wouldn't say the same things that everybody else does. If your Sunday-school class has done anything worth while, or is planning something big, tell us about it. As the Bible says, we want to "provoke one another to good works." Be so busy doing nice things that people will call you "odd." Jesus was very odd, because he did his good things in such a different way. The mission secretary is expecting a lot of information from you in the next few months! And he'd love to meet you at the Lincoln Conference! How many of you will be there?

Aunt Adalyn.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I live on a farm south of Roanoke City, and not far from the National Highway recently built to connect the North and South with a good road. My father owns a tractor, and I like to run it. I am ten years old and in the sixth grade. I joined the Church of the Brethren last summer. I have resolved to memorize a Scripture verse every day this year. I would be glad to get letters from some of the Juniors.

Boone Mill, Va., R. 3. Emory Bowman.

You are fond of machinery, I take it. I am glad you have your mind in good working order, too.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the seventh year at the Goshen Junior High School. I have eight classes. My principal is Miss Grace Galentine. I ride a bicycle to school, five and a half blocks. I am the secretary of our Sunday-school class 4. I send out cards to those that don't come. I serve for two months, and then the class votes for a new one. My teacher is Ralph Swihart. Some of our cards read, "Some falls are beautiful, but when you fall it is not so nice." In the summer I work for my foster father or where I stay. Elbert D. Miller.

317 Dewey Ave., Goshen, Ind.

I have no doubt you are doing a good job drumming up delinquents! And do you follow your cards with a lasso, and pull them back?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will be eleven March 10. I was baptized Sept. 3, 1925. Two other girls were baptized then. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Lula Plank. There are seven in our class. Our pastor is Rev. George Culler. We had a Bible school during Christmas vacation. I go to a consolidated school. I am in the sixth grade. I live just across from the school building. My teacher is Mr. Frantz. There are 44 in my room. I have a little niece and nephew. Dorthea Lavon Geiger.

Woodland, Mich.

And are you on friendly terms with all forty-four of your schoolmates? You have a great chance to let your light shine.

Dear Aunt Adalyn. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I go to school in an auto truck. My papa runs the truck. We have twenty-two children on it. My teacher is Mrs. Noll. Elizabeth Meyer is my Sunday-school teacher. I am in the Junior class. My papa is elder in charge of our church. I wish some the Juniors would write to me. Edna M. Gibbel.

Myerstown, Pa., R. 1.

You feel perfectly safe when your papa drives, don't you? He carries a precious freight.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. School is about three-fourths of a mile from home. I have two brothers and one sister at home older than I. I have a fine time sleighriding, for we have had snow for several weeks. We have a collie pup and two white pigeons for pets. Gladys Cummings.

Boone Mill, Va., R. 3.

Caring for pets is a good way to cultivate the finer feelings and sympathize with humans.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am fifteen years old and a sophomore in high school. I am in a Sunday-school class of about thirty pupils of high school age. Rev. Galen B. Royer, Jr., is our pastor and my Sunday-school teacher. I now write to about ten girls through this department. My nickname is "Doorster," and my birthday is June 13. If you ever come through Nappanee, Aunt Adalyn, stop and visit me. Dorothy E. Mishler.

457 E. Centennial St., Nappanee, Ind.

Thank you for the invitation, and I hope Nappanee will be on my line of travel some time.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will be twelve May 4. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher is Miss Georgia Hite. There are nine in my Sunday-school class. We have to take test at church. I have a pure-bred Guernsey cow and calf. I belong to the agriculture club. I have been taking my calf to the fair, and have received fourteen dollars in two years. I belong to the Brethren church. Will some boys write to me? Willard Miller.

Bridgewater, Va.

I should certainly like to see that calf. Do you take as good care of yourself as you do of the calf? Our bodies are "temples," you know, and a temple is something sacred.

Dear Aunt Adalyn. I am fifteen years old and a freshman in high school. I belong to the Brethren church. There are twelve girls in my Sunday-school class. There are thirty in my class at school. I live on a farm near Union Bridge. We ship milk. We have young people's meeting at 6:45 Sundays. Forty are enrolled, and thirty to thirty-five attend. We gave a church play and made money to help pay for our new church we built last fall. We had a revival last fall, with twenty-five converts. I go to school with one of our neighbor boys in a car. He goes to college. I had a birthday party Dec. 30. There were fifty-six here. I would be glad if some intermediate boys or girls would write to me. Elsie Bowman.

Union Bridge, Md., R. 3, Box 9.

When young folks turn out like that to a Sunday meeting, and pay their share on a new church, it's a sign the older folks will have to get a move on to keep up!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am thirteen years old, and live on a farm. I enjoy farm life, and think there is nothing nicer than the beauties of nature. I am a freshman in high school. Miss H. V. Childrey is my teacher. I have one class under the principal, Miss M. K. Brightbill—that is Bible. We have learned 1 Cor. 13; Eccles. 12; Isa. 53; Rev. 22; also the Beatitudes. We are now studying Matthew. I enjoy it very much. Later we will draw a map of Palestine. Christine Bowman.

Callaway, Va.

It is well to store up the mind with sparkling jewels like that. It is better yet to have the heart moved by their warm brilliance.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am thirteen years old, and in the sixth grade. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Clemmie Marpoe. There are from twelve to nineteen present every Sunday. This is too many for the space we have, and the class is going to be divided. I am a member of the Church of the Brethren since Jan. 28, 1924. I have just finished my seventh year of perfect attendance at Sunday-school. One of the public schools burned Dec. 31. Our Juniors are going to contribute to the Dahanu Hospital fund. I am vice-president of the Juniors,

and librarian of the Sunday-school. Ida Shumaker was here, and told the Juniors a real tiger story, and we enjoyed it to the full. I am reading the Bible through this year by reading three chapters a day and five on Sunday. We are going to make improvements in the church, and start two new Sunday-school classes. Denton Emmert.
Shippensburg, Pa.

Here is a case of something growing by division! It's like separating the roots of a thrifty plant, and starting them in new spots. Pretty soon you'll be filling the whole church with your fragrance!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Eight hundred and fifty pupils attend our high school, about three miles from my home. After walking six blocks, I take a bus. I am an eighth grader. My brother is a sophomore. It is very cold here (January). The pine trees are green all winter, and when it first snows they are beautiful. There are eleven girls in my Sunday-school class. We earned seven dollars for the Dahanu hospital in India. Some Christmas money which my sister, brother and I saved we're going to send for the hospital.
Myerstown, Pa., R. 2, Box 35. Naomi Heisey.

The money you sent was received safely, and the Mission Board thanks you all very much.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My brother, twelve, belongs to the Brethren church. My sister, Ruth Evelyn, is two. I walk to Burketown, then go on a truck to Weyers Cave to school. My teacher is Miss Jennings. I go to Sunday-school at the Summit, where my teacher is Mrs. Cline. Edith Cline.
Weyers Cave, Va.

Your morning walk, when everything is fresh, gives you rosy cheeks and stout calves, no doubt!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was twelve last September 1, and am in the seventh grade. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. Fisher, and our pastor is Mr. Herschel G. Shank. There are twelve in my class, and six of us took out a talent of ten cents each, and brought back about $23. I brought back $5. Will you please have some girl about my age write to me? Merle Fisher.
Fruitland, Idaho.

So there were six "wise virgins" in your class! What did the other six do?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: On March 16 I was thirteen. My father is the pastor of our church, and Mrs. Fisher is the teacher of us twelve girls. We raised over $23. There are two girls and two boys in our family. I would like for some of the Juniors to write to me. Marjorie Shank.
Fruitland, Idaho.

I expect you and Merle make a good team. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Is that why they call it "Fruitland"?

Dear Aunt Adalyn and Fellow-Juniors: I am thirteen years old, and in the first year of high school. Besides my regular classes I take music and physical education. My brother Ward is a junior and takes debate. Feb. 25 they debated at Leeds, N. Dak. I wrote to Rebecca Keller, and now we keep correspondence. I like school this year, as it hasn't dragged like other years.
Egeland, N. Dak., Box 283. Maxine Williams.

I am glad your high grades keep up. Maybe that's why you like school better!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am seven years old, and in the third grade. We had a Christmas play. I was a fairy. My father and mother were there, and they liked it very much. We had a valentine box in our school. I received 23 valentines. We have lots of snow and good coasting (February). Mother went with us down a big hill. We had good fun. I have two sisters and one brother. We have good times. Mother does not let us quarrel. Ruth A. Smith.
Lebanon, Pa.

Seems to me, Ruth, you have a good sort of a mother. All the more if she is a good sport, and chummy with her children!

Dear Mission Board: The Sunday-school gave twenty of us 25 cents each to invest. I raised eight chickens, and got $4 for them. I enjoyed it fine. Hope to have some money next year to send you and hope you will have the hospital at Dahanu up soon. I attend Sunday-school at Middle River, and Mrs. Garber is my teacher. Eva Sheets.
Ft. Defiance, Va.

That's the spirit! Forgetting the good we have done, stretch forward to do some more good. So we may all be little Pauls and Paulines.

Dear Children: I know you will be interested to hear how we made our money. I got a setting of eggs and seven chickens hatched, which brought me $3.25. Mrs. Garber is the girls' teacher, and Miss Cline was the boys' teacher. Twenty boys and girls were given 25 cents to invest.
Ft. Defiance, Va. Merle Moore.

No doubt you had affection for those chickens before you sold them. What did the buyer do with them?

Dear Mission Board: For the benefit of the Dahanu hospital I raised eight chickens and made $4. I enjoyed doing it very much, and hope to send you money next season. I attend Sunday-school at Middle River whenever I can.
Ft. Defiance, Va. Naomi Sheets.

You and your sister seem to have been neck and neck in the race! I wouldn't be surprised if next year's chickens would make a pretty big flock.

Dear Mission Board: I am eleven years old. Our superintendent gave the second and third year Juniors 25 cents to invest. That was not enough to buy a sitting of eggs, so my parents gave more. When the time came to sell them I had seven, and they brought me $4, which I was glad to give to help build the Dahanu hospital.
Ft. Defiance, Va. Kathleen Sheets.

Virginia must be a good chicken-raising country. Did you ever visit a hospital? Do you live anywhere near one?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Edgewood school, and sit with my little friend, Kathleen Whitten. Her nickname is Kitty. She has written to you, and told me to write. I have two brothers and one sister. Will you tell some one to write to me?
Lowry, Va., R. 1. Inez Preas.

I am glad to introduce you to the rest of the Juniors.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I live on a farm. We tend market through the summer. My sister Grace goes along one time and I the next. Last winter we did not get to Sunday-school for eleven weeks because father was sick. My teacher is Mrs. Jacob Hollinger. I go to the Mastersonville school. I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. My birthday is Dec. 27. My teacher is Miss Kathryn E. Zug. I belong to the church.
Manheim, Pa., R. 5. Verna Mae Heisey.

Going to market will give you good business training. There is nothing like business methods, even in the Lord's work.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Mt. Hope church. My teacher is Mrs. Sadie Hosler. My papa was sick with pleurisy. I have a pet kitten named Tiger, because it is striped. I wish some Juniors would write to me. Grace Heisey.
Manheim, Pa., R. 5.

It is nice that you and Verna can be in school together.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am just getting over an attack of the flu, and have not been to school for a week and a half. I joined church when I was

nine years old. My father is pastor at a little country church about ten miles out of town. We attend church and Sunday-school there instead of at North Manchester where we live. Our class name is "Loyal Workers." I am twelve years old, and in the seventh grade. I would be very glad for others to write to me. Helen Eikenberry.
608 Bond St., North Manchester, Ind.

No doubt your father appreciates the coöperation of his family in building up his rural work.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was eleven years old in February. I am in the sixth grade. We live on a farm, five miles from the National Pike. We are close to the church, and to the schoolhouse. My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Anna Fike.
Lonaconing, Md., Box 18. Mary E. Merrill.

Do you know how long the National Pike is? Where does it go to?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I was glad to hear that the work for the Dahanu hospital was a success. My sister and I are planning for the work in China this year. My sister was four years old Feb. 20, and I was eleven Feb. 23. My school closes the last of April. Oaklyn and Geneva Varner.
Churchville, Va.

Nothing like starting in early to do good. I wish you lots of success.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I go to the Bealeton high school. I am twelve years old and in the fifth grade. I am a member of the Brethren church. There are seventeen in my Sunday-school class. I live two and a half miles from town.
Bealeton, Va. Lottie Myers.

Such a bunch of Juniors could do big things in a missionary enterprise! Have you planned your summer's work?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: We live in the country, but go to Hansell Consolidated School. I am in the third grade. I was eight on April 30. All four of us children raised chickens and gave some money for the Dahanu Hospital. I hope we can raise some money for the China mission this year.
Hampton, Iowa, R. 5. Orpha Burn.

We'll have to eat chicken pretty often, won't we, so you get enough money for your mission work!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. My papa is superintendent of our Sunday-school. I read in the Visitor that China, India and Africa need money, so this summer I am going to make a large garden and try to help the foreign countries out. When I grow up I hope I can go over there and teach them the Gospel. I want some Junior boys and girls to write to me. Paul Heckman.
Garden City, Kans.

That's the brave lad! I hope your garden will bear "like everything."

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My father is elder at Whitestone church, of which I am a member. Bro. Noble Stutsman held revival meetings here from Feb. 21 to March 7. Six gave their hearts to Christ. Our class name is "Swastika." My teacher is Warren Holmes. We certainly have excellent singing at church. They sing as if they meant every word. I will try to help pay for the Dahanu hospital. I love to do missionary work. I sometimes think I will be a missionary when I grow up and have finished school. I am fourteen years old and in the eighth grade. I wish some one about the same age would write to me. J. Evelyn Holmes.
Tonasket, Wash.

The members of your class certainly ought to be "benedictions." Do you wear a "swastika" pin?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Our Junior class in Elkhart are giving money for different causes. Just now we are trying to raise ten dollars for the Dahanu hospital. We have also given money to the Africa cause. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade.
Elkhart, Ind., R. 2 Rosalie E. Nickler.

Your letter has quite a missionary flavor. It takes the ten-year-olds to make things go!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I attend the Alum Ridge high school. I am thirteen years old and in the sixth grade. I joined the Junior Church League during 1925. The Sunday-school gave us thirty cents to start on. Some raised chickens, some beans, and some planted potatoes. I raised chickens, and made $3.07. The League raised $50.04. There were sixteen in the League. I attend Pleasant Valley Sunday-school. My teacher is Miss Lila Reed.
Floyd, Va., R. 3, Box 38. Artie Hurt.

It is wonderful how money grows when you put it in the ground, or in chicken feed! Can you explain the miracle?

NUTS TO CRACK

Wrecked Cities of India

1. Le hid.
2. U. C. Alcatt.
3. Baby mo.
4. Ku clown.
5. Lorahe.
6. E. B. Arnes.
7. Rab D. A. Hyde.
8. Sam Ard.
9. Aaaaddhmb.
10. Alan G. Bore.

Elizabeth E. and Emma Jo Wagoner.

A Bouquet of Flowers

1. Rsose.
2. Snawbolsl.
3. Vlotie.
4. Llcai.
5. Asetr.
6. Psany.
7. Pyone.
8. Dhilaa.
9. Hhnitcay.
10. Seweatsep.

Tonie Elizabeth Boothe.

JANUARY NUTS CRACKED

Missing Words.—1. Heir, air. 2. Bard, barred. 3. Cause, caws. 4. Days, daze. 5. Feat, feet. 6. Pealed, peeled. 7. Wrote, rote. 8. Veil, vale.

A January Wish.—"A Happy New Year!"

CARRY THE GOSPEL TO LIAO CHOU

The children all over the Brotherhood are writing in for information about **Carrying the Gospel to Liao Chou.** More than two thousand application cards have been requested. The following congregations have already (April 10) sent in their enrollments. If you want information write to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., for the leaflet or read the plan on page 76 of the March 1926 Visitor.

Portage Congregation, Ohio. Eva Hartsough, leader. 25 children enrolled.

Kingsley Congregation, Iowa. Edith Lehman, leader. Thirty-three children enrolled.

New Enterprise Congregation, Pennsylvania. Sara Replogle, leader. Twenty-six children enrolled.

Harris Creek Congregation, Ohio. Etoile Sargent, leader. Seventeen children enrolled.

Lincoln Congregation, Nebraska. Minnie Horsh, leader. Thirty-five children enrolled.

Eagle Creek Congregation, Ohio. A. G. Freed, leader. Twelve children enrolled.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of February the Board sent out 2,626 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 20. See March Visitor under W. W. Missions, contribution of $26.10 from Tacoma, Wash., has since been designated for Conference Budget.

Correction No. 21. See April Visitor under W. W. Missions of contribution of $104.80 credited to Mt. Morris Cong., Ill.; there has since been designated $15 for India Share Plan.

Correction No. 22. See July, 1922, Visitor under Forward Movement—1921 on credit of $124.50 to Beaver Run Cong., W. Va., there has been a loss of $34.50 because of bank failure.

Correction No. 23. See September, 1925, and April, 1926, Visitors under Foreign Missions out of contributions from Hagerstown, Md., cong., $500 and $750 respectively there has since been designated $1,000 for support of H. J. Brooks and wife.

February Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during February:

Conference Offering, 1926. As of March 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$ 14,450.78

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775.00 is 3.3% raised whereas it should be 8.3%)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on March 31, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926, ...$	16,987.10
Income same period last year, ...	17,123.18
Expense since March 1, 1926, ...	19,354.45
Expense same period last year, ...	20,321.82
Mission deficit March 31, 1926, ...	12,483.53
Mission deficit February 27, 1926, ...	10,116.18
Increase in deficit for March, 1926, ...	2,367.35

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Africa—$130.00

Indv.: No. 88754, $30; An Individual, $100, 130 00

Arizona—$21.62

S. S.: Glendale, ... 21 62

Canada—$5.00

Cong.: W. C. Brown & Family (Fairview), 5 00

California—$573.91

No. Dist., Cong.: Oakland, $29.37; Empire, $43.63; Laton, $46.27; Reedley, $23.60; Raisin, $1; Modesto, $6.70; Chowchilla, $50; S. E. Hylton (Lindsay) $13; Frank Byfield (Empire) $20; J. W. Gwinn (Empire) $5; S. S.: Oakland, $8.95; Live Oak, $3.44; Y. P. Dept. & C. W. S.: Oakland, $8.56; Young People of Empire, $18.88; Indv.: Grant Bowman & Family, $25, ... 303 40

So. Dist., Cong.: Pasadena, $205.51; Mary A. Brubaker (La Verne) $10; Mrs. J. M. Miller (1st Los Angeles) $5; Lulu & Will Terford (1st Los Angeles) $25; S. S.: E. San Diego, $25, ... 270 51

Colorado—$107.29

E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, $12.59; Miami, $23.50; A Sister (Bethany) $2.20; Indv.: H. P. Lehman & Family, $10, ... 48 29

W. Dist., Cong.: Fruita, $9; First Grand Valley, $50, ... 59 00

Florida—$88.63

Cong.: Zion, $12.42; S. S.: Seneca, $6.21; Aid Soc.: Sebring, $50; Indv.: Eva Heagley Hurst, $20, ... 88 63

Idaho—$188.55

Cong.: Boise Valley, $37; Fruitland, $19.67; Bowmont, $23.53; Nampa, $85; Winchester, $10; J. H. Bowers & Wife (Payette) $5; L. C. Schubert (Payette) $.35; Aid Soc.: Boise Valley, $5; Indv.: Mrs. Nannie A. Harmon, $3, ... 188 55

Illinois—$1,513.57

No. Dist., Cong.: Lanark, $50.68; Mt. Morris, $280; Sterling, $10.74; Waddams Grove, $3.65; Pine Creek, $20; Dixon, $26.12; W. R. Replogle (1st Chicago) $50; J. S. Flory (M. N.) (Bethel) $.50; P. R. Keltner (M. N.) (Chelsea) $.50; No. 88257 (1st Chicago) $30; Annetta Yarger (Waddams Grove) $20; S. S.: Hastings St. (1st Chicago) $76.78; "Cheerful Workers" Class (Lanark) $10; Sterling, $6.58; 1st Chicago, $225; Franklin Grove, $128.35; Aid Soc.: 1st Chicago, $251; Lanark, $25; Hickory Grove, $10; Miss. Soc.: Lanark, $15; Indv.: Wm. Grote Co., $25, .. 1,264.90

So. Dist., Cong.: Astoria, $40.50; Allison Prairie, $22.12; Virden, $34.77; Girard, $84.16; Woodland, $13; Decatur, $17.81; Romine, $3.10; E. M. Hersch (Blue Ridge) $5; Mrs. R. A. Forney (Hudson) $1; Mary Hester (Girard) $1; S. S.: Allison Prairie, $3.16; LaMotte Prairie, $13.05; Aid Soc.: Allison Prairie, $5; Indv.: Mary E. Clower, $5, ... 248 67

Indiana—$4,565.48

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manchester, $1,102.25; Eel River, $21.59; Monticello, $25; Portland, $32.23; Bachelor Run, $76.97; Plunge Creek Chapel, $44; W. Goshen, $200; W. Manchester, $352.61; Clear Creek, $65.85; Salamonie, $74.05; W. Eel River, $6.47; Markle, $38.50; Roann, $31.63; So. Whitley, $10.61; Pipe Creek, $17.48; Cart Creek, $36.84; Leona S. Friend (Mexico) $2; J. W. Shively & Wife (Manchester) $100; D. M. Byerly (Pleasant Dale) $10; M. K. Reiff (Burnettsville) $2; John Leedy (Andrews) $26; C. Walter Warstler (M. N.) (Huntington City) $.50; R. H. Miller (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50; W. C. Stinebaugh (M. N.) (Pipe Creek) $.50; S. S.: Eel River, $53.60; Flora, $120.56; Pleasant Dale, $8.02; Beaver Creek, $34.06; Loon Creek, $40; Salamonie, $145.95; Spring Creek, $81.23; Bachelor Run, $10; Aid Soc.: Salamonie, $50; Flora, $59, ... 2,880.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, $135.87; Union, $20.80; Elkhart City, $50; Bethany, $110.50; Nappanee, $38.81; Pleasant Valley, $64.39; Middlebury, $52.95; Union Center, $68.75; Wakarusa, $80; No. Liberty, $15.69; Bethel, $96.22; Center, $18; Plymouth, $4.33; Auburn, $10.50; Walnut, $50; 1st So. Bend, $350; Baugo, $54.40; Ethel Cripe (W. Goshen) $5; Cecil Reed & Wife (Plymouth) $5; Hazel Stout (New Salem) $2; Russel H. Stout (New Salem) $5; John J. Swander & Wife (Cedar Creek) $3; C. E. Gramer & Wife (1st So. Bend) $10; Unknown donor (So. Bend) $5; J. T. Dickey (No. Winona) $25; R. J. Swihart & Wife (Osceola) $25; Elkhart City, $30.60; Cedar, $4.10; Auburn, $5.25; Plymouth, $16.62; Aid Soc.: Elkhart City, $25; Auburn, $10, ... 1,397 88

So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $78.40; Middletown, $6.20; Rossville, $115; Mississinewa, $78; J. C. Mitchel & Wife (Maple Grove) $5; S. S.: Howard, $5, ... 287 60

Iowa—$1,247.39

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $28.30; Iowa River, $25; Panther Creek, $112.34; A Brother (Iowa River) $5; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $40; Mrs. Lydia Ommen (Coon River) $5; S. S.: Dallas Center, $66.66; Muscatine, $16.23; Garrison, $186, ... 484 53

No. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, $15.20; Greene, $14.06; So. Waterloo, $373.73; S. S.: So. Waterloo, $86, ... 488 99

So. Dist., Cong.: English River, $210; No. English, $12.90; Mary Wonderlich (So. Keokuk) $10; S. Schlotman (Council Bluffs) $5; S. S.: Council Bluffs, $3.56; Ottumwa, $5.67; Libertyville, $26.74, ... 273 87

Kansas—$533.98

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Abilene City, $11; Appanoose, $43.12; Lone Star, $50; Topeka, $16.60; Mary Hickerson (McLouth) $5; F. P. Sanger & Wife (E. Maple Grove) $3; Effie Steffey (Ozawkie) $1; Shuss Family (Sabetha) $5; S. S.: Richland Center, $2.92; Oakland (Topeka) $36.30; Washington, $7.82; Abilene City, $25; Olathe, $31; "Willing Workers" Class (Morrill) $23; Aid Soc.: Abilene City, $25, ... 285 76

N. W. Dist., Quinter, $43.50; White Rock, $3; No. Solomon, $19.43, ... 65 93

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage) $2; J. W. & A. L. Eikenberry (Independence) $5; J. W. Kirkendall & Wife (Independence) $10; Anna Patteson (Grenola) $6; A. J. Burris (Verdigris) $5.75, ... 28 75

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, $2; Salem, $57.70; Pleasant View, $31.84; A. C. Keller & Family (Bloom) $10; E. M. Brubaker (McPherson) $25; S. S.: Bloom, $25; Indv.: Mrs. Kate Yost, $2, ... 153 54

Maryland—$1,469.50

E. Dist., Cong.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $70.64; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $45.17; Pipe Creek, $40; Sams Creek, $30; Locust Grove, $77.63; Bethany, $56.50; Woodberry (Baltimore) $28; Mrs. Mollie E. Sigler (Frederick City) $3; Florence E. Garner (Frederick) $2; A Helper (Piney Creek) $3; Mrs. A. W. Ecker (Thurmont) $10; Eld. W. E. Roop & Wife (Meadow Branch) $50; S. S.: Bethany, $7; Myersville (Middletown Valley) $25; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.75; Long Green Valley, $5.06; Harmony (Middletown Valley) $4.37, ... 460 12

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Hagerstown, $262.23; Pleasant View, $451; Longmeadow (Beaver Creek) $25; Broadfording, $42; Ida M. Wine (Hagerstown) $1.50; Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, $75, ... 856 73

W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $35; Cherry Grove, $12.65; Foster Yost (Bear Creek) $5; S. S.: Accident (Bear Creek) $100, ... 152 65

Michigan—$283.77

Cong.: Woodland, $31.75; Battle Creek, $10; Elmdale, $90; Hart, $3.10; Sugar Ridge, $28.07; Lake View, $22; Sunfield, $6.27; Long Lake, $30; Zion, $3.59; Mrs. H. C. Lowder (Woodland) $1; Ira Lentz & Family (Vestaburg) $10; S. S.: Long Lake, $5.31; Sunfield, $12.50; Shepherd, $8.50; Durand (Elsie) $6.68; Aid Soc.: Sugar Ridge, $12; Indv.: W. S. Christner, $1; Wm. A. Hershberger, $2, ... 283 77

Minnesota—$74.59

Cong.: Bethel, $10.50; Root River, $32.17; Minneapolis, $13; Albert Seidel & Wife (Worthington) $3; Mrs. Susan Henninger (Nemadji) $4.65; Mary Henninger (Nemadji) $4; Two Sisters (Root River) $4; S. S.: Bethel, $3.27, ... 74 59

Missouri—$296.44

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Adrian, $14; A. C. Brubaker (Kansas City) $50; Mary M. Cox, (Warrensburg) $1; Indv.: Nancy J. Harris, $10, ... 75 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Rockingham, $76; Wakenda, $76; Pleasant View, $9.29; Mrs. Wm. U. Wagner (Bethel) $.42; S. S.: Rockingham, $11.73, ... 173 44

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Cabool, $11.50; Mrs. E. L. Miller (Jasper) $5; Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Mountain Grove) $2; S. S.: Jasper, $21; Cabool, $3; Indv.: Ollie and Bessie Harp, $5.50, ... 48 00

Montana—$27.90

E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. John Wood (Milk River Valley) $15; Indv.: R. F. Good, $2.90, 17 90

W. Dist., S. S.: Whitefish, $5; Indv.: A Sister & Family, $5, ... 10 00

Nebraska—$356.91

Cong.: Octavia, $77.70; So. Beatrice, $142.24; Afton, $6.67; Alvo, $9.30; So. Loup, $26; Susan Roelofsz (Alvo) $10; Alfred Phillips & Family (Red Cloud) $25; J. Edwin Jarboe & Wife (Lincoln) $10; David Neher (Beatrice) $50, ... 356 91

New Mexico—$5.00

Indv.: Miss Anna Nihart, ... 5 00

New York—$3.00

Indv.: H. D. Jones & Wife, ... 3 00

North Carolina—$1.85

S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 1 85

North Dakota—$30.00

Cong.: Cando (Zion) $20; Ray, $10, ... 30 00

Louisiana—$30.00

Cong.: Roanoke, ... 30 00

Ohio—$2,634.16

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Baltic, $100; Black River, $19.02; Ashland Dickey, $33.80; Reading, $26; Wooster, $145; E. Nimishillen, $104.71; Woodworth, $45; Richland, $15.70; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $24.32; W. M. Mohn & Wife (Canton Center) $5; Mrs. Frank Leatherman (Mt. Zion) $2; Irena Kurtz (Canton City) $5; E. I. Ober (E. Chippewa) $5; Banks A. Myers (Akron) $1.90; No. 88431 (Zion Hill) $5; Mary Strom (Zion Hill) $1; Cong. & S. S.: W. Nimishillen, $39.45; S. S.: Owl Creek, $5.87; Baltic, $30; Aid Soc.: Reading, $25; Indv.: Mrs. Marie B. Miller, $1; Lydia E. Mason, $3; Unknown from Canton, $10, ... 652 77

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Defiance, $21.84; Eagle Creek, $320; Pleasant View, $285.70; Sugar Creek, $9; Dupont, $15.55; Lick Creek, $15.60; Geo. S. Throne & Wife (Silver Creek) $10; Ina Hornish (No. Poplar Ridge) $25; Nancy B. Whitmore (Fostoria) $100; Mrs. Thomas Neuhouse (Fostoria) $2; An Individual (Fostoria) $1; L. F. (Lick Creek) $15; Two Families (Green Spring) $12; J. W. Hornish & Wife (No. Poplar Ridge) $50; Mrs. L. C. Dodge (Lima) $2.25; E. H. Rosenberger & Wife (Sugar Ridge) $12; S. S.: Portage, $8.75; Fostoria, $10.17; Sand Ridge, $8.01; Green Springs, $29.28; Walnut Grove (Silver Creek) $35.70; Y. P., C. W. S.: Fostoria, $10; Adult C. W. S.: Fostoria, $5, ... 1,003 85

So. Dist., Cong.: Salem, $156.28; Pleasant Hill, $22.61; W. Alexandria, $56; Cincinnati, $2.64; Greenville, $27.25; Bear Creek, $34.06; W. Milton, $40.04; Georgetown, $15; Middle District, $106.28; Beech Grove & W. Branch, $18.75; Sidney, $10; Pleasant Valley, $26.21; Castine, $23.60; Poplar Grove, $26.40; Prices Creek, $9.98; John T. Moll (Constance) $5; Chas. Knoepfle & Wife (Cincinnati) $10; Annie May Calvert (May Hill) $25; Lucinda A. Hixson (May Hill) $100; Amanda J. Warner (W. Dayton) $26.17; Mrs. Nettie Moler (Beaver Creek) $5; Hazel M. Wills (Greenville) $7; S. S.: Castine, $22.30; Harris Creek, $5.18; Pitsburg, $12.92; Brookville, $54.55; Beaver Creek, $40; Painter Creek, $5.51; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $8.81; "Buds of Hope Girls' Missionary Club of Cincinnati," $10; Aid Soc.: Harris Creek, $5; New Carlisle, $10; Greenville, $25; Middle District, $15; Indv.: Levi Stoner & Wife, $10, ... 977 54

Oklahoma—$149.28

Cong.: Bartlesville, $13.37; Washita, $60.50; Big Creek, $10; No. 87998 (Washita) $30; A Sister (Washita) $20; S. S.: Oklahoma City, $9.85; Bartlesville, $5.56, ... 149 28

Oregon—$72.60

Cong.: Mabel, $31.50; Portland, $36.10; A. B. & Lizzie Coover (Grants Pass) $5, ... 72 60

Pennsylvania—$3,584.33

E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabethtown, $205.50; Ephrata, $125; Spring Creek, $37; Shamokin, $15; Mechanic Grove, $10; Indian Creek, $163.43; Little Swatara, $115; Freeville, $16; Mrs. Louisa Kemmerer (Reading) $2; Three Sisters (W. Green Tree) $15; Wm. K. Conner (M. N.) (Harrisburg) $1; Anna E. Shank (White Oak) $5; S. S.: "Gleaners" Class (Palmyra) $10; Senior Men's Bible Class (Palmyra) $39; "Busy Bee" Class (Pal-

myra) $17; Springfield, $4.03; Quakertown (Springfield) $74.55; Mountville, $15.43; Manor (Mountville) $18.87; Indian Creek, $37.33; Lansdale (Hatfield) $40; Ephrata, $60.10; "Ever Faithful Class" (Chiques) $16; "Gleaners" Class (Akron) $5; "Sunshine Class" Frystown (Little Swatara) $5; Paxton (Big Swatara) $13; E. Fairview, $94.45; Home Dept.: Chiques, $7, ... 1,166 70

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Artemas, $4; Glendale (Artemas) $6; New Enterprise, $410.36; Woodbury, $10; Holsinger (Woodbury) $48; Koontz, $10.50; 1st Altoona, $633.16; 28th St. Altoona, $100; Burnham, $25; Tyrone, $9.45; Jos. Crawford & Wife (Everett) $20; Philip Wyles & Wife (Snake Spring) $10; Mrs. D. A. Stayer (Yellow Creek) $2; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $20; F. H. Mohr (Woodbury) $15; Cong. & S. S.: Albright, $20; Claysburg (Woodbury) $5; Yellow Creek, $7; Spring Mount & Warrior's Mark, $36.24; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $1.08; Curryville (Woodbury) $8.08, ... 1,420 87

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, $150; Roy O. Baker (1st Philadelphia) $5; Mrs. Mattie F. Hollinger (First Philadelphia) $2; Sara E. Beck (Germantown, Phila.) $15; S. S.: Parkerford, $20, ... 192 00

So. Dist., Cong.: Jacob Mummert (York) $4; No. 88580 (Upper Conewago) $5; Vada E. Eigenbrode (Waynesboro) $4; Mrs. Moore (Waynesboro) $.44; A Sister (Back Creek) $2; J. S. Harley (Lost Creek) $3; No. 88611 (Upper Conewago) $100; Mrs. Cath Garland (Carlisle) $10; S. S.: Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $25.15; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $24.25; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $18.64; Good-Will (Lost Creek) $16.03; New Fairview, $15.86; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $5.08; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $12.70; Hanover, $7.35; C. W. S.: Good Will (Lost Creek) $2, ... 255 50

W. Dist., Cong.: Shade Creek, $46.15; Ligonier, $15.54; Summit Mills, $30; Moxham, $25; Roxbury, $250; Laura McGrow (Bolivar) $5; Mrs. Geo. C. Haer (Berlin) $2; J. W. Rummel & Wife (Quemahoning) $25; A Sister (Rockton) $1; F. D. Anthony (M. N.) (Hooversville) $.50; Mrs. Florence Cripe (Pittsburgh) $3; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; Ed. S. Thomas & Wife (Quemahoning) $15; A Sister (Somerset) $5; S. S.: Plum Creek, $12.14; Maple Grove (Johnstown) $18.93; Women's Bethany Bible Class (Rummel) $5; Aid Soc.: Pittsburgh, $10; Maple Spring (Quemahoning) $75, ... 549 26

South Dakota—$15.00

Indv.: Mildred Barkdoll, ... 15 00

Tennessee—$13.00

Cong.: Mrs. Tinna L. Humphreys (Bailey Grove) $2; Mrs. Homer Sells (Knob Creek) $1; S. S.: Knob Creek, $5; Indv.: Mrs. R. C. Mooney, $5, ... 13 00

Texas—$75.00

Cong.: Ft. Worth, ... 75 00

Virginia—$1,568.42

E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $5.50; Manassas, $52.57; C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $4.74; Midland, $20.40; Oakton (Fairfax) $20.37; O. R. Hersch & Wife (Mt. Carmel) $5; S. S.: Mt. Hermon (Midland) $5; Indv.: A Brother & Sister of Spotsylvania, $48, ... 161 58

First Dist., Cong.: Daleville, $187.87; Cloverdale, $40; Roanoke 9th St., $25; A M. Frantz (Greenbrier) $12; L. A. Frantz (Greenbrier) $10; Ina M. Frantz (Greenbrier) $9; R. W. Frantz (Greenbrier) $9; Jake Beckner & Wife (Mt. Joy) $2; No. 88811 (Troutville) $2; S. S.: Pleasant View (Chestnut Grove) $21.52; Aid Soc.: Cloverdale, $50, ... 368 39

No. Dist., Cong.: Unity, $244.25; Salem, $34.35; Mountain Grove (Brocks Gap) $10; Mill Creek, $24.02; Damascus, $4.40; Upper Lost River, $2; Pleasant View, $14.50; Cooks Creek, $33.35; Garbers Church (Cooks Creek) $33.55; Linville Creek, $98.54; Mrs. Frantz Stultz (Crab Run—Upper Lost River) $.52; Wilbur S. Miller (Flat Rock) $10; Ruth Showalter (Cooks Creek) $3; S. S.: Class No. 2 Garbers (Cooks Creek) $4; Class No. 3, Dayton (Cooks Creek) $5; Flat Rock, $15.21; Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $31.12; "Garber's Class" (Cooks Creek) $5; Aid Soc.: Timberville, $10, ... 582 81

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Valley Bethel, $10; Beaver Creek, $23.22; Pleasant Valley, $266.88; Forest Chapel (Middle River) $15; Barren Ridge, $5; J. W. & Elva May Hevener (Hevener) $8; J. W. Beverage (Thorny Bottom) $1; S. S.: Barren Ridge, $42.52, ... 371 62

So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $45; Sarah J. Hylton (Coulson) $2; S. S.: Fraternity, $20; Snow Creek, $10; Leaksville (Spray) $4.52; Indv.: Mrs. H. H. Fork, $2.50, ... 84 02

Washington—$74.39

Cong.: Omak, $15; Outlook, $25.02; Ann C. Castle (Stiverson) $9; Mrs. J. F. Baker (No. Spokane) $3; James & Mamie Wagoner (Okanogan Valley) $5; No. 88916 (Wenatchee) $5; S. S.: Mt. Hope, $12.37, ... 74 39

West Virginia—$375.32

First Dist., Cong.: Sandy Creek, $325; W. H. Flory & Wife (Bean Settlement) $2; Mrs. Fannie M. Bane (Beaver Run) $5; S. S.: Harness Run (Knobley & Beaver Run) $13.75; Beaver Run, $11.57; Indv.: Mrs. E. A. Farren, $1, ... 358 32

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Doddridge Co. Bank (Pleasant Valley) $10; H. G. Spurgeon (Pleasant Valley) $1; Ira Spurgeon (Pleasant Valley) $1; Ora H. Funk (Pleasant Valley) $1; Indv.: Jesse Judy, $4, ... 17 00

Wisconsin—$125.06

Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $16; S. S.: White Rapids, $2.06; Maple Grove, $2; Indv.: J. M. Fruit, $100; Mrs. Allie Eckleberry, $5, .. 125 06

Total for the month, ... $ 20,240 94
Total previously reported, ... 81,471 65

101,712 59
Correction No. 20, ... 26 10
Correction No. 21, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ... $101,671 49

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

California—$5.00

No. Dist., Cong.: D. D. & Emma Fouts (Laton), ... 5 00

Idaho—$40.00

S. S.: Winchester, ... 40 00

Louisiana—$58.78

S. S.: Roanoke, ... 58 78

Maryland—$60.65

E. Dist., Cong.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 60 65

Ohio—$31.90

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Olivet, ... 23 56
N. W. Dist., S. S.: No. Poplar Ridge, .. 8 34

Virginia—$37.54

E. Dist., S. S.: Nokesville, ... 37 54

Total for the month, ... $ 233 87
Total previously reported, ... 2,759 16

Total for the year, ... $ 2,993 03

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1924

Indiana—$67.50

Mid. Dist., Students & Faculty of Manchester College, ... 67 50

Total for the month, ... $ 67 50
Total previously reported, ... 2,474 72

Total for the year, ... $ 2,542 22

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-6

Illinois—$44.40

No. Dist., Cong.: Milledgeville, $10.90; Sterling, $12.95; Shannon, $20.55, ... 44 40

Iowa—$7.00
Mid. Dist., Volunteer Group, Mt. Morris College, ... 7 00
Pennsylvania—$55.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Ada Douty (Sugar Valley) $25; L. Anna Schwenk (Sugar Valley) $30, ... 55 00

Total for the month, ...$ 106 40
Total previously reported, ... 149 92

Total for the year, ...$ 256 32

AID SOCIETY HOME MISSION FUND

Oklahoma—$7.50
Aid Societies, ... 7 50
Pennsylvania—$10.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Maple Spring (Quemahoning), ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 17 50
Total previously reported, ... 5,968 20

Total for the year, ...$ 5,985 70

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Colorado—$26.40
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Wiley, ... 26 40
Florida—$5.00
Aid Soc.: Orlando, ... 5 00
Idaho—$20.00
Aid Societies, ... 20 00
Illinois—$40.50
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 40 50
Indiana—$49.50
Mid Dist., Aid Societies, ... 49 50
Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Newton, ... 10 00
Michigan—$41.25
Aid Societies, $40; Lake View, $1.25, ... 41 25
Missouri—$47.00
S. W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 47 00
North Dakota—$46.00
Aid Societies, ... 46 00
Oklahoma—$7.50
Aid Societies, ... 7 50
Ohio—$205.58
N. W. Dist., Aid Societies, $55.58; E. Swan Creek (Swan Creek) $10, ... 65 58
So. Dist., Aid Societies, $125; Beaver Creek, $15, ... 140 00
Pennsylvania—$664.50
E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 226 50
W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 438 00
Tennessee—$75.00
Aid Societies, ... 75 00
Virginia—$80.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 80 00
West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Aid Soc.: Bethel (White Pine), 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1,328 23
Total previously reported, ... 2,035 10

Total for the year, ...$ 3,363 33

HOME MISSIONS

Iowa—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, ... 2 00
Virginia—$1.00
First Dist., Cong.: H. E. Lintecum (Crab Orchard), ... 1 00
Washington—$15.00
Cong.: Omak, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 18 00
Total previously reported, ... 922 39

Total for the year, ...$ 940 39

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Colorado—$13.00
E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 13 00
Iowa—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dallas Center, ... 20 00
Pennsylvania—$50.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, ... 1 00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: York, ... 40 00
Virginia—$68.48
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, ... 68 48

Total for the month, ...$ 151 48
Total previously reported, ... 715 44

Total for the year, ...$ 866 92

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$175.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mable Alice Funk (Covina), ... 175 00
Idaho—$6.00
Cong.: A Brother (Payette), ... 6 00
Illinois—$106.00
No. Dist., Cong.: M. D. Wingert & Wife (Franklin Grove) $100; Lydia Bricknell (Freeport) $3; Geo. H. Laughrin & Wife (Hickory Grove) $3, ... 106 00
Indiana—$10.00
So. Dist., Indv.: Esta Lannerd, ... 10 00
Kansas—$12.64
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Monitor, ... 12 64
Michigan—$10.00
Cong.: Rodney, ... 10 00
Missouri—$8.14
No. Dist., Cong.: So. St. Joseph, ... 8 14
Ohio—$68.55
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Mohican), .. 10 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Union City, $30; Pitsburg, $25; S. S.: Middletown, $3.55, ... 58 55
Pennsylvania—$165.95
E. Dist., Cong.: Indian Creek, $4.50; No. 88673 (Maiden Creek) $14, ... 18 50
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Raven Run, $9.15; Mrs. J. T. Dopp (Huntingdon) $1, ... 10 15
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Geiger Mem. (Phila.) $85; Harmonyville, $5; S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, $17, ... 107 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Sipesville, $23.30; Indv.: Helen Gartland, $7, ... 30 30
Virginia—$100.30
No. Dist., Cong.: Timberville, ... 97 30
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 662 58
Total previously reported, ... 5,164 96

5,827 54
Correction No. 23, ... 1,000 00

Total for the year, ...$ 4,827 54

INDIA MISSION

Iowa—$4.94
So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, ... 4 94
Maryland—$10.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Faithful Workers" Class, Meadow Branch, ... 10 00
Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ashland Dickey for Industrial School, ... 50 00
Pennsylvania—$25.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. B. Winey & Daughter (Lost Creek), ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, ... 5 00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pittsburgh, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 89 94
Total previously reported, ... 4,241 75

Total for the year, ...$ 4,331 69

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

New York—$10.00
Indv.: Prof. & Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Jr., .. 10 00
Pennsylvania—$50.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Dept., Walnut

Grove, ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$ 60 00
Total previously reported, ... 1,293 30

Total for the year, ...$ 1,353 30

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Illinois—$3.00
No. Dist., A Sister (Shannon), ... 3 00

Indiana—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Flora, ... 20 00
No. Dist., S. S.: "The Good Samaritan Class" (Plymouth), ... 5 00

Iowa—$25.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dallas Center, ... 25 00

Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Workers Class" (Poplar Grove), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$107.50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Young Men's Bible Class No. 32 (1st Altoona), ... 17 50
S. E. Dist., S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, $50; Christian Endeavor: Parker Ford, $35, ... 85 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Cath Garland (Carlisle), ... 5 00

Virginia—$35.00
First Dist., S. S.: Woman's Bible Class (Roanoke N. W.), ... 35 00

Total for the month, ...$ 220 50
Total previously reported, ... 1,570 51

Total for the year, ...$ 1,791 01

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Alabama—$25.00
Indv.: Lillian L. Hellerman, ... 25 00

California—$19.35
No. Dist., S. S.: "I Will Class" (Empire) $12.50; C. W. S.: Oakland, $6.85, ... 19 35

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Nondas L. Parker (Andrews), ... 25 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Solomon's Creek, $50; S. S.: Primary Dept. (Walnut) $25, ... 75 00

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Onward Class" (Sabetha), ... 50 00

Maryland—$125.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Scott Y. Garner & Wife (Union Bridge—Pipe Creek) $25; S. S.: "Sunshine Band"—Westminster (Meadow Branch) $25; Pipe Creek, $25, ... 75 00
Mid. Dist., C. E.: Intermediate Hagerstown, ... 50 00

Michigan—$25.00
S. S.: Three Primary Classes Woodland, 25 00

Missouri—$3.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Mays (Cedar Co.), ... 3 00

Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newberg, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$628.35
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $40.85; S. S.: Senior Ladies' Bible Class (Palmyra) $50; Gleaners Class (Palmyra) $25; "Busy Workers" Class (Palmyra) $12.50; "Onward" Bible Class (Palmyra) $100; "Work & Win" Class (Palmyra) $25; Primary Dept. (Palmyra) $100, ... 353 35
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $50; "Living Link Class" (Lewistown) $25, 75 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: No. 88138 (1st Brooklyn) $100; Wm. P. Keim & Wife (Harmonyville) $25; A. B. Miller (Geiger Mem.-Phila.) $50; S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, $25, ... 200 00

Total for the month, ...$ 988 20
Total previously reported, ... 5,193 84

6,182 04
Correction No. 21, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ...$ 6,197 04

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners Class" Ephrata, 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 97 00

Total for the year, ...$ 127 00

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$85.53
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Oakland, $4.14; Boys & Girls of Laton, $5.35, 9 49
So. Dist., S. S.: Children (Inglewood) $64.04; Indv.: C. H. Sheets & Wife, $12, .. 76 04

Colorado—$58.94
E. Dist., Juniors: Wiley, ... 58 94

Florida—$5.00
Cong.: Z. K. M. (Sebring), ... 5 00

Idaho—$5.69
Cong.: Boise Valley, $1; S. S.: Winchester, $4.69, ... 5 69

Illinois—$1.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Ruth & Bertha Kilhefner (Sterling), ... 1 00

Indiana—$98.91
No. Dist., Cong.: Baugo, $22.30; S. S.: Primary Class (La Porte) $.28; "Ever Faithful" Class (Elkhart Valley) $49.68; Elkhart Valley, $16; Primary Children (Syracuse) $9.65, ... 97 91
So. Dist., S. S.: Children (Arcadia), ... 1 00

Iowa—$151.86
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Boys & Girls Walnut Ridge (Prairie City), ... 25 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Children (Ivester), ... 126 86

Kansas—$89.78
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Shuss Family (Sabetha) $5; The F. P. Sanger children (E. Maple Grove) $7.18; S. S.: Men's Bible Class (Morrill) $61.50, ... 73 68
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Children's Dept. (Maple Grove), ... 10 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Children's Dept. (Osage) 6 10

Michigan—$97.24
S. S.: Children (Woodland) $87.16; Children's Dept. (Long Lake) $2; Junior Class (Homestead) $8.08, ... 97 24

Minnesota—$1.50
Indv.: Myrtle Barley, brother and sister, 1 50

Missouri—$3.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: James & Mary E. Harp, 3 00

North Carolina—$34.30
Cong.: Maple Grove, ... 34 30

Ohio—$66.68
N. E. Dist., Cong.: J. S. DeJean (Richland) 90
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, $4.24; S. S.: Junior Boys and Girls (Lick Creek) $10, .. 14 24
So. Dist., S. S.: Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $48.04; Painter Creek, $3.50, ... 51 54

Pennsylvania—$318.23
E. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Bible Class (Heidleberg) $6; Children of Easton (Peach Blossom) $94.35; D. V. B. S.: Palmyra, $100, 200 35
Mid. Dist., Cong.: J. M. Pittenger (Huntingdon) $10; S. S.: "Light Bearers" Class (Lewistown) $21.63; Buds of Promise Class (Lewistown) $15; "God's Treasures" Class (Lewistown) $15; Cradle Roll, Lewistown, $5; "The Sunshine Workers' Class" Williamsburg, $10, ... 76 63
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Coventry, ... 6 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Codorus, $10; "Sun-Beam Class," Good-Will (Lost Creek) $9, ... 19 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Alice P. Hamilton (Rockwood) $5; S. S.: Junior Class, Berkey (Shade Creek) $9; 2nd Beginners (Rummel) $12.50; 2nd Primaries (Rummel) $1, ... 16 25

Virginia—$214.49
E. Dist., S. S.: Canon Branch, ... 65 70
First Dist., S. S.: Green Hill, $4; Junior League of Salem (Peters Creek) $27.50; A Union S. S.: $8.50, ... 40 00

So. Dist., Junior League & S. S.: Christiansburg, $40; Junior League: Bethlehem, $28.50; Junior Church League: Red Oak Grove, $16.25, ... 84 75
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $2; Orlando Jasper, Esther & Cornelia Miller (Elk Run) $22.04, ... 24 04

Total for the month, ...$ 1,232 15
Total previously reported, ... 10,541 07

Total for the year, ...$ 11,773 22

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Pennsylvania—$25.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Uniontown (Georges Creek), ... 25 00

Virginia—$5.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. S. Meyerhaffer (Pleasant Valley), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 336 21

Total for the year, ...$ 366 21

CHINA MISSION

Indiana—$23.58
No. Dist., Cong.: A. M. Finley & Wife (Blue River), ... 2 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, ... 21 58

Iowa—$50.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon), ... 50 00

Kansas—$10.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Maggie Ruthrauff (Paint Creek), ... 10 00

Ohio—$90.62
So. Dist., Cong.: Prices Creek, $34.51; Springfield, $13.75; Cincinnati, $37.36; Mary West (Pleasant Hill) $5, ... 90 62

Oklahoma—$16.86
S. S.: Washita, ... 16 86

Pennsylvania—$39.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: New Enterprise, $19.50; S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick) $10.16, ... 29 66
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pittsburgh, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 230 72
Total previously reported, ... 5,574 46

Total for the year, ...$ 5,805 18

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Pennsylvania—$5.81
W. Dist., S. S.: Berkey (Shade Creek), .. 5 81

Washington—$21.49
S. S.: Seattle, ... 21 49

Total for the month, ...$ 27 30
Total previously reported, ... 602 71

Total for the year, ...$ 630 01

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Colorado—$1.53
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 1 53

Illinois—$1.25
No. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Shannon), .. 1 25

Total for the month, ...$ 2 78
Total previously reported, ... 99 37

Total for the year, ...$ 102 15

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Illinois—$1.25
No. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Shannon), ... 1 25

Indiana—$30.00
So. Dist., S. S.: A Sunday School Class (Rossville) $15; A Class of Rossville, $15, .. 30 00

Colorado—$1.54
E. Dist., Cong.: Rocky Ford, ... 1 54

Total for the month, ...$ 32 79
Total previously reported, ... 269 73

Total for the year, ...$ 302 52

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Alabama—$25.00
Indv.: Dorothy E. Hellerman, ... 25 00

California—$6.85
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ... 6 85

Florida—$25.00
C. W. S.: Young People's Sebring, ... 25 00

Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Nappanee, ... 50 00

Iowa—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Victor Class" (Dallas Center), ... 25 00

Maryland—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Builder's Class (Bethany) 75 00

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Onward Class" (Sabetha), ... 50 00

Pennsylvania—$537.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Mechanic Grove, $25; "Andrew & Philip Bible Class" (Lancaster) $50; Palmyra Classes, Young Men's Class, $100; "Hopeful Blossom" Class, $25; "Sunbeam" Class, $25; "Loyal Workers" Class, $75; "Willing Workers" Class, $100; "Sunshine" Class, $12.50; Intermediate Boys' Class, $25, ... 437 50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Truth Seeker's" Bible Class (Williamsburg), ... 50 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: A. B. Miller (Geiger Mem.—Philadelphia), ... 50 00

Virginia—$25.00
Sec. Dist., S. S.: "Cheerful Helpers" Class (Barren Ridge), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 819 35
Total previously reported, ... 2,447 77

Total for the year, ...$ 3,267 12

DENMARK MISSION

Maryland—$15.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, ... 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 8 34

Total for the year, ...$ 23 34

AFRICA MISSION

California—$19.30
So. Dist., S. S.: Covina, ... 19 30

Indiana—$19.62
No. Dist., S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury), ... 9 62
So. Dist., S. S.: Beginner's Class (Hospital) (Rossville), ... 10 00

Iowa—$1.60
No. Dist., S. S.: Girls' 2nd Intermediate Class (Waterloo City—So. Waterloo), ... 1 60

Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ashland Dickey (Hospital Equipment), ... 50 00

Oklahoma—$5.00
Cong.: Ellen Garst (Bartlesville), ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$1,266.99
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway, ... 13 00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaner's Bible Class" (Bellwood), ... 6 50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: 1st Phila., $26.58; S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, $55.25; (R. K. Mem. Hosp.) $56.56, ... 138 39
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always Willing Workers Class" (Waynesboro), ... 1,000 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Pittsburgh, $78.38; Scalp Level, $30.72, ... 109 10

Total for the month, ...$ 1,362 51
Total previously reported, ... 3,720 77

Total for the year, ...$ 5,083 28

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Kansas—$75.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Morrill), ... 75 00

Maryland—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: The Early Bible Class (Woodberry—Baltimore), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$175.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Young Men's Class (Palmyra) $100; Senior Ladies' Bible Class (Palmyra) $50, ... 150 00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: 1st Philadelphia, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 275 00
Total previously reported, ... 471 25

Total for the year, ...$ 746 25

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Illinois—$43.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $41.25; Lydia Bricknell (Freeport), $2, ... 43 25

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 3 (W. Goshen), 5 00

Iowa—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Ridge (Prairie City), ... 10 00

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: I. F. Feller (Springfield), ... 5 00

Oregon—$7.50
Cong.: Mabel, $2.50; Aid Soc.: Grants Pass, $5, ... 7 50

Pennsylvania—$269.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Eld. John C. Zug & Wife (Spring Creek) $10; Eld. J. G. Reber (Maiden Creek) $25; S. S.: E. Fairview, $50; Paxton (Big Swatara) $10; Conewago, $7.10; Lake Ridge, $13.35, ... 115 45
Mid. Dist., Cong.: F. H. Mohr (Woodbury) $10; Bertha M. Chilcoat (Aughwick) $3; Mabel Beers (Aughwick) $2, ... 15 00
So. Dist., S. S.: 1st York, ... 130 55
W. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Somerset), ... 5 00

Virginia—$19.13
E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $12.50; S. S.: Nokesville, $6.63, ... 19 13

Total for the month, ...$ 355 88
Total previously reported, ... 4,022 16

Total for the month, ...$ 4,378 04

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$2.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 2 00

Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: Susan Roelofsz (Alvo), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 7 00
Total previously reported, ... 33 00

Total for the year, ...$ 40 00

BROOKLYN ITALIAN MISSION

Ohio—$5.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: I. F. Feller (Springfield), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 38 50

Total for the year, ...$ 43 50

CONFERENCE BUDGET—1925

California—$48.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Patterson, $11.20; Raisin, $37.60, ... 48 80

Idaho—$10.00
Aid Soc.: Twin Falls, ... 10 00

Illinois—$16.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Hickory Grove, ... 16 00

Indiana—$1,058.01
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Santa Fe, $46.15; Spring Creek, $91.84; Huntington City, $321.76, ... 459 75
No. Dist., Cong.: Goshen City, $385; Turkey Creek, $57; New Paris, $78.50; S. S.: Ft. Wayne, $56, ... 577 50
So. Dist., Cong.: Kokomo, $15.25; S. S.: White, $5.51, ... 20 76

Iowa—$365.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Yale (Coon River), ... 21 50
No. Dist., Cong.: So. Waterloo, $293.50; Sudie E. Hershberger (So. Waterloo) $50, 343 50

Kansas—$89.99
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Abilene City, ... 48 99
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, ... 41 00

Maryland—$108.36
E. Dist., Cong.: Monocacy, $10.16; S. S.: Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $98.20, ... 108 36

Michigan—$107.50
Cong.: Midland, $50; Shepherd, $42.50; Crystal, $15, ... 107 50

Missouri—$85.45
No. Dist., Cong.: Shelby Co., $15.45; Sudie E. Hershberger (Smith Fork) $50, ... 65 45
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, ... 20 00

Nebraska—$31.50
Cong.: Omaha, ... 31 50

Ohio—$872.28
N. E. Dist., Cong.: E. Chippewa, $67; Goshen, $8; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $74.68; John Culler (E. Nimishillen) $5, ... 154 68
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Swan Creek, $62; Marion, $52.50, ... 114 50
So. Dist., Cong.: New Carlisle, $223.94; Harris Creek, $264.95; Donnels Creek, $38.33; Poplar Grove, $57; S. S.: Hamilton, $13.88; Aid Soc.: Donnels Creek, $5, ... 603 10

Oregon—$59.00
Cong.: Mabel, ... 59 00

Pennsylvania—$616.45
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $1.09; J. G. Reber (Maiden Creek) $25; C. W. S.: Palmyra, $50, ... 76 09
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Run, ... 462 78
W. Dist., Cong.: Westmont, $25; Mt. Joy, $52.58, ... 77 58

Virginia—$2,959.90
First Dist., Congs.: $410.67; Cloverdale, $423.77; Green Hill, $107.64; Indv.: Lucy A. Manxy, $5, ... 947 08
No. Dist., Cong.: Timberville, $285.45; Linville Creek, $135; Flat Rock, $34.67; Woodstock, $2; Greenmount, $13.30; Mill Creek, $541; S. S.: Mt. Olivet (Timberville) $2; Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $8, ... 1,021 42
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, $448; Summit, $500, ... 948 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 43 40

Washington—$11.08
Cong.: Tacoma, ... 11 08

West Virginia—$15.00
First Dist., Cong.: Seneca, ...$ 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6,454 32
Total previously reported, ... 54,483 45

60,937 77
Correction No. 20, ... 26 10

60,963 87
Correction No. 22, ... 34 50

Total for the year, ...$ 60,929 37

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Iowa—$5.40
So. Dist., S. S.: Council Bluffs, ... 5 40

Pennsylvania—$31.20
W. Dist., Cong.: Scalp Level, $9.65; S. S.: Plum Creek, $21.55, ... 31 20

Virginia—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Greenmount, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 61 60

Total previously reported, ... 283 17

Total for the year, ...$ 344 77

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

Canada—$550.00

No. 88581 (Irricana) for I. E. Oberholtzer, 550 00

California—$595.18

No. Dist., S. S.'s for Minneva Neher, $420; La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & Wife, L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife and John I. Kaylor, $175.18, ... 595 18

Idaho—$108.45

Congs. for Anetta Mow, $83.45, for Dr. D. L. Horning, $25, ... 108 45

Illinois—$1,095.84

No. Dist., Mt. Morris S. S. for Sadie J. Miller, $120; Elementary Depts., 1st Chicago for Ira F. Mallott, $33.75; S. S.'s for Kathryn Garner, $244.59, ... 398 34

So. Dist., Oakley Cong. for Ida Buckingham, $300; Primary Dept., Decatur for Darlene Butterbaugh, $22.50; Virden Cong. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, $125; Cerro Gordo Cong. for Dr. A. L. Cottrell, $250, ... 697 50

Indiana—$1,841.33

Mid. Dist., Mexico cong. for Lillian Grisso, $500; Manchester College S. S.: (Manchester) for Laura J. Shock, $100; S. S.'s for Mabel W. Moomaw, $260, ... 860 00

No. Dist., Pine Creek Cong. for Winnie E. Cripe, $300; S. S.'s for Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, $324.73, ... 624 73

So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. for Nettie B. Summer, $100; Anderson Cong. for W. J. Heisey, $50.60; Brick (Nettle Creek) Cong., $42.21; Brick S. S.: (Nettle Creek) $8.79; Brick Aid Soc. (Nettle Creek) $5; for Mrs. John I. Kaylor; S. S.'s for W. J. Heisey, $150, ... 356 60

Iowa—$715.02

No. Dist., Ivester Cong. for W. Harlan Smith & Family, $481.02; Waterloo City S. S.: (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, $50, ... 531 02

So. Dist., English River S. S. for Nettie Senger, ... 184 00

Kansas—$1,343.83

N. E. Dist., S. S.'s for Ella Ebbert, ... 216 75

S. E. Dist., Lizzie Shank (New Hope) $5; Osage Cong., $55.37; Osage S. S., $10; Parsons S. S., $17.30; Parsons C. W. S., $16.35; Individuals & Congs., $23.06 for Emma H. Eby, ... 127 08

S. W. Dist., J. D. Yoder (Monitor) for Myrtle Pollock, $500; Lulu Ullom, $500, ... 1,000 00

Michigan—$37.50

Juniors of S. S.'s for Harlan Bowman, ... 37 50

Missouri—$89.50

Mid. Dist., So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $61.50; Turkey Creek Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $28, ... 89 50

Ohio—$759.91

N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $143.06; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $40.48; E. Nimishillen S. S. for Goldie Swartz, $130; Owl Creek Aid Soc. for Lola Helser, $50, ... 363 54

N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, $50; S. S.'s for Hattie Z. Alley, $218.50, ... 268 50

So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Minnie Bright, $22.87; Donnels Creek Cong., $45; W. Charleston S. S., $60 for Hazel Sollenberger, 127 87

Pennsylvania—$3,878.65

E. Dist., Midway Cong. for J. F. Graybill, $550; Chiques Cong. for Alice M. Graybill, $550; Peach Blossom Cong. for Anna Hutchison, $302.40; Salunga S. S.: (E. Petersburg) for Baxter Mow, $260; Harrisburg S. S. for Nora Hollenberg, $78, ... 1,740 40

Mid. Dist., Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, $255; Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $40; 1st Altoona S. S. for Ida Himmelsbaugh, $480, ... 775 00

So. Dist., No. 88611 (Upper Conewago) for E. L. Ikenberry, ... 500 00

W. Dist., Red Bank Cong. for Beahm, Widdowson, Clapper, Shumaker, $9; Pittsburgh Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, $49.25; Greensburg Cong. for Leland S. Brubaker, $100; Young Married People's Class, Berkey S. S. (Shade Creek) for Marguerite Burke, $5; S. S.'s of Windber, Scalp Level, Rummel & Shade Creek for Anna Z. Blough, $500; Y. P. Council for Marguerite Burke, $200, .. 863 25

Tennessee—$186.93

Knob Creek Cong. for Anna B. Seese, $12.64; S. S.'s and Congs. for Anna B. Seese, $174.29, ... 186 93

Virginia—$2,241.15

E. Dist., Fairfax Cong. for M. M. Myers, 62 50

First Dist., Juniors of Daleville S. S. for Elsie Shickel, $12.25; S. S.'s for Elsie Shickel, $40; for Rebecca C. Wampler, $85, ... 137 25

No. Dist., Greenmount Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $200; Congs. & S. S.'s for I. S. Long & Wife, $600; Dr. Fred Wampler, $227; Greenmount S. S. for Dr. Wampler, $50; I. S. & Effie Long, $25, ... 1,102 00

Sec. Dist., Elk Run Cong. for Sara Z. Myers, $113.40; Bridgewater S. S. for N. A. Seese, $287.50; Willie B. Cline (Lebanon) Alfred Hollenberg, $40; Middle River Cong. for Byron M. Flory, $300; Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $140; Pleasant Valley S. S. for Edna Flory, $37.50; Beginners' Class, Elk Run for Sara Z. Myers, $16; Little River Mission Elk Run for Sara Z. Myers, $5, ... 939 40

West Virginia—$71.31

First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, 71 31

Washington—$430.87

Missy. Soc., Wenatchee Valley for Ada Dunning, $398.73; Sunny Slope S. S., Wenatchee Valley for Ada Dunning, $32.14, 430 87

Total for the month, ...$ 13,945 47
Total previously reported, ... 52,089 39

66,034 86
Correction No. 23, ... 1,000 00

Total for the year, ...$ 67,034 86

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 140)

New Year season; not only a slack time in our work, except for the special week of evangelism, but also because of the entire absence of firecrackers, which usually are a prominent feature of the two weeks' celebration. Because of the recent fighting and unsettled conditions Gov. Yen prohibited their sale and use.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry are the proud parents of a bonnie baby girl, Olivia Susan, born Feb. 24; weight, eight and one-half pounds.

Our Pastor Chao discontinued his work with us at the end of the month and we are earnestly seeking for a new pastor. As our mission is still young we must depend largely on securing workers from other missions. As even the older missions do not have an oversupply we must necessarily take seconds; therefore, to secure true, sincere leaders is one of our greatest difficulties.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
*Bright, J. Homer, 1911
*Bright, Minnie F., 1911
*Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
*Myers, Minor M., 1919
*Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson Kans., 1917
Sollenberger, O. C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Ullom, Lulu. Lamar, Colo., R. R. 2, 1919

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., Thornville, Ohio, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919.
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., Polo, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., Polo, Ill., 1919
*Ebey, Adam, 1900
*Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
*Forney, D. L., 1897
*Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., Waterloo, Iowa, R. 2, 1919
Miller, Jennie B., Waterloo, Iowa. R. 2, 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

*Care General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

SISTER "B"

We told you about Brother "A" in July, 1925. Sister "B" died some years before the brother did. What the brother wanted to go to his beloved Church as administered by its Mission Board became available as soon as news of his death reached Elgin. Not a cent of that $40,000 had to be touched for expenses as court costs, lawyers' and others fees. On the other hand Sister "B" made a will and her estate finally got settled a while after the brother's death. She had enough property that the Mission Board could reasonably have expected $5,000 to $10,000 according to her desires. What happened? In brief, disgruntled relatives made costly trouble; several filed extortionate claims for "services" and got them paid through what seemed connivance on part of her executors and personal attorney; the executors' and attorneys' fees totaled $10,500 all taken out of the residuary estate intended for benevolent purposes. As a result the Mission Board got **nothing and is actually out $7.73.**

Moral: If you want the church to have some of your property at death, be sure to make a will if in your case you are sure that will prove to be the best way. All things being equal **the best way** is turn to the church what you can, as and when you can, during your lifetime on the Annuity Plan.

ASK FOR OUR BOOKLET V256

General Mission Board
ORG. 1883
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois

ANNUAL REPORT

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII June, 1926 No. 6

The Annual Report

Our Forty-First Annual Report - - *C. D. Bonsack*

Treasurer's Report - - - *C. M. Culp*

Annual Report of the India Mission

Annual Report of the China Mission

Annual Report of the Africa Mission

Annual Report of the Scandinavia Mission

Monthly News Notes

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

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Our Forty-First Annual Report

For the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1926

CHAS. D. BONSACK, General Secretary

WE come to you with a brief report for the past year of the mission work of the church entrusted to our care. We are conscious of our own weakness for this great work, but grateful to God for his blessing upon it. Few of us realize the growth and increasing responsibilities of our mission work. Individuals have become villages and tribes. Personal problems have become problems of state and government. The frontier work of our fathers in America has now reached out and touched Europe, Asia and Africa. Our Christian and church life, which a few years ago was the product of our own family, largely, must now be born and trained out of the customs, traditions, and cultures of these various peoples and nations.

However, these problems are but the joy of service and the evidence of growth. Could our missionaries tell the experiences of those being set free from their prisons of ignorance and disease, and those brought to life from sin through Christ, we would be thrilled as were the apostles at the Jerusalem conference. It is impossible to record the leavening influence of the Gospel in our various mission fields, but we can say that through your gifts of prayer, life and money, the lame walk, the sick are healed, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them.

Personnel

While the number of workers has been slightly increased in the isolated places in America, there was a slight falling off in the foreign group. Our previous report gave 125 in foreign service, while this report gives but 124. Not for ten years were so few sent to the foreign field. Sister Ida Metzger, M. D., to India, was the only new recruit sent out the past year. The health of the workers has been fair. Perhaps those in India have suffered most from ill health. We are pained to record the death of Sister Ferne Heagley Coffman, wife of Dr. Carl Coffman, at Ping Ting, China, on August 8, 1925. Two months earlier they lost their little three-year-old son by death. So to Dr. Coffman the year has brought great sorrow. The loss is all the greater because of the rich endowment of ability and devotion with which Sister Coffman administered in the home, as well as in the hospital as a registered nurse. Dr. Coffman is granted a short furlough to America, that he may find a home for their little girl among their friends.

India

India is our oldest mission field among pagan people. The work goes forward most hopefully. There are 61 foreign workers assigned to this field, including about one-fourth on furlough, on the average. There are about 250 native workers teaching in schools and engaged in village evangelism. Something over 100 villages are now occupied amid the more than 2,500 villages in our territory. The church membership is something over 3,000 amid a population of 1,200,000. There is a property value of more than $400,000, including two fairly-well-equipped hospitals. About $150,000 was spent in India the past fiscal year.

The needs in India are, first, the completion and equipment of the Vocational Training School at Bulsar. The permanent success of the work depends upon an indigenous church and native leadership. Such a school is most urgent to train these workers. Churchhouses are needed at both Vyara and Anklesvar. Some good brethren in America could do no better than provide these much-needed buildings. The hospital at Bulsar has long been inadequate to meet the increasing multitudes coming to the Drs. Cottrell for help. We must provide for those needs immediately if the work is to continue to grow.

China

China was opened in 1908. There are forty-nine foreign workers, including those on furlough the past year. More than a hundred Chinese Christians are serving in the schools and evangelism of the mission. The church membership has reached about 1,000. Property values are about $275,000, including two well-equipped hospitals. The

cost of the work the past fiscal year was $80,000. The population of the territory assigned to us as a church is about 1,300,000.

The China Mission has had many difficult problems to face. There has been an uprising against foreigners and Christians. Strikes have occurred with, and against, Christian schools. To this has been added the horrors of war. Our station at Liao Chow was in the line of battle for several days between the opposing armies of two provinces. Property was damaged somewhat, but not seriously, and by the grace of God no missionary lives were lost. Opportunity was given to render much service. Day and night our missionaries waited on the wounded and dying. All this must mean larger opportunities just ahead.

Our needs in China are earnest prayers for the missionaries, that they may not become discouraged, that they may be wise and act in the spirit of Christ in all their work, that they may be guided in the plans for their schools and all other work to meet the needs that are sure to come.

Africa

The work in Africa is new. It is a pioneer effort, 280 miles from a railroad, and in a province which has had no written language. Getting the language and reducing it to writing has occupied the minds of our workers. They have already several books for reading, the Gospel of Mark, Bible stories, and other books. We have eleven foreign workers assigned to this field. A little less than $15,000 was spent during the past fiscal year. This is a most needy and strategic field. The years ahead are almost sure to bring a large harvest of souls. The present greatest difficulty is to secure permanent locations.

Home Fields

The work in the home field has been encouraging. Perhaps the work of summer pastors has given as much encouragement as any other kind of work undertaken by the Board. Some plan of following it up in a more permanent way is necessary, both for the churches and the student pastors. Prosperity in our industrial centers, the discouraging problems to the farmers, and the taste of larger social contacts in our modern education, are driving many folks to the city. Where sufficient numbers exist, we must provide adequate church facilities. But since agriculture is the foundation of our existence, and since as a church we have been trained and successful in rural work and thinking, we must not forget the opportunities in the neglected rural sections. Many of the places have heretofore had strong churches. Here is a real need that must be met, to which we are adapted and which will not require excessive expenditures.

This work in the homeland would likely be benefited by a closer coöperation of the General Mission Board with the various District Boards. The General Board needs the intimate knowledge of conditions from the District Boards. The District Mission work often needs the counsel and supervision out of the larger experience of the general work. Working together, with both funds and men, will enable the stronger to support the weaker, reduce the expense to the minimum, and increase efficiency.

Financial

The financial report of the treasurer herewith is worthy of study. From the churches and living donors there was given to mission work the past year $250,920.68. This was an increase over last year of $3,117.99. We are glad for this increase, but it was not sufficient to meet the increase in cost over a year ago of $30,027.83 for our mission program. Had there not been such a large increase from the endowment funds, the deficit would have been larger than a year ago.

The distribution of the mission money spent last year is indicated in the following table of percentage to each field. Here is also the amount clearly shown of the cost of administration. The principal amount in missionary education is the cost of the Missionary Visitor, which is given to all donors of $2 or more, who request it. The circulation of this averages about 15,000:

Missions in India	48.8
Missions in China	26.2
Home missions	10.0
Missions in Africa	4.8
Denmark and Sweden	2.2
Missionary education	4.8
Administration	3.2

Giving $2.50 per member to this great first work of the church is not in comparison

with our larger expenditures for other things. We ought to look forward to making it $5 per member. To do this we must remember first the importance of our religion. How much God has done for us! What life would be without the Gospel of hope and forgiveness! Then we need to remember the joy of sharing and giving. Motherhood, with its rich endowment of goodness—indeed, all of life's best moments and achievements—is born of sacrificing for others! Then we need some system of regular giving that enlists the hearty support of our whole church membership.

More and more we are reminded of the necessity of religion. The passing of laws does not make us law-abiding. Education does not always make us wise or good. The increase of wealth does not insure an increase of human welfare. The heart and conscience need the grace of God. The spiritual yearnings of the soul are satisfied only in the Gospel of Christ! After nineteen centuries, with all our searching criticisms and misrepresentations, Jesus Christ stands alone among men because he is the Son of God. This being true, our first great duty is to make him known among the nations of the world. To this task we humbly beg the coöperation of the church, through prayer and faithful living, and the consecration of life and money, until we measure up more fully to our strength in Christ for this world-wide service.

A Comparative Statement of Mission Funds

Receipts

	1924-25	1925-26	Increase
1. Contributions of living donors	$247,802.69	$250,920.68	$ 3,117.99
2. Bequests and lapsed annuities		11,790.38	11,790.38
3. Miscellaneous		3,818.14	3,818.14
4. Net income from investments (after paying annuities)	22,548.33	51,692.82	29,144.49
	$270,351.02	$318,222.02	$ 47,871.00
Endowments and annuities	100,429.94	54,640.25	45,789.69*
Relief	13,826.55	16,625.29	2,798.74

Expenditures

1. Administration	$ 12,344.43	$ 9,809.29	$ 2,535.14*
2. Missionary Education	15,521.70	14,944.04	577.66*
3. India Mission	115,352.67	149,011.93	33,659.26
4. China Mission	75,785.41	79,934.66	4,149.25
5. Sweden Mission	4,857.85	6,439.60	1,581.75
6. Denmark Mission	1,625.59	383.60	1,241.99*
7. South China Mission	1,821.34	80.20	1,741.14*
8. Africa Mission	14,311.06	14,619.36	308.30
9. Home Missions	34,301.24	30,726.44	3,574.80*
	$275,921.29	$305,949.12	$ 30,027.83

* Decrease

Remarks

Under receipts is noted but a small increase for the year in free will offerings from our people. The Board's deficit would have been more serious than at end of previous year were it not for the increase in income as noted from investments. The bulk of this is increase in profits turned over from the Publishing House, but a fair part from improved interest collections.

A decrease has to be recorded in receipts of money on the Board's annuity plan. But at that, results were satisfactory as it should be considered that in the previous year several especially large transactions were closed. A small increase in relief receipts is noted.

Under expenditures we start out with the new titles for what makes up the Board's "overhead" expense. Cost of administration is smaller than last year because the expense of handling the investment department is this year (and will be henceforth) charged against investment income. The increase in India expense was about 30% largely due to about $7,000 increase in the building program but considerable was due to loss in exchange in trading our American dollars for Indian rupees. Whereas last year with exchange so we got on an average 3¼ rupees for each dollar and we profited $5,311.88, this year we got but 2¾ rupees average and the loss of ¼ rupee cost us on dollars sold the sum of $11,315.79. China, Sweden and Africa show increase of expenses which are not so important. The decreases in Denmark and So. China are indications of partial or entire stopping of work in these fields. In home mission work more was spent in several lines of work than last year but considerably less in the Greene County, Virginia, Mission in comparison because of property acquired in the previous year.

The Board's treasurer solicits earnest study of the detailed financial report appearing in this Visitor. Inquiries are welcome on any parts not understood.

Supports of Missionaries

The following individuals and organizations are at present on our honor roll as financial supporters of workers on the foreign field:

California—

Covina Missionary Class, one-half support of Delbert Vaniman (son of Ernest D. Vaniman), China.

I. and O. Breneman of La Verne congregation, Bro. John I. Kaylor, India.

La Verne congregation and Sunday-school, Brother and Sister Ernest D. Vaniman, China; Brother and Sister Lynn A. Blickenstaff, India.

La Verne "Mothers' Class," Stephen Claire Blickenstaff (son of L. A. Blickenstaff), India.

Lindsay congregation, Dr. Ida Metzger, India.

Long Beach Sunday-school, Sister Lucile G. Heckman, Africa.

Northern California Sunday-schools, Sister Minneva Neher, China.

Southern California Sunday-schools, Bro. Clarence C. Heckman, Africa.

Colorado—

Nickey, S. G., of McClave congregation, Dr. Barbara Nickey, India.

Florida—

Hollenberg, W. F., Bro. Fred M. Hollenberg, India.

Idaho—

Idaho and Western Montana Christian Workers' Societies, Sister Anetta C. Mow, India.

Idaho and Western Montana Sunday-schools, Dr. D. L. Horning, China.

Illinois—

Blickenstaff relatives, partial support of Sister Verna Blickenstaff, India.

Butterbaugh family, provide two-thirds support of Bro. A. G. Butterbaugh, India.

Individuals and Sunday-schools of Okaw congregation, Bro. J. E. Wagoner, India.

Cerro Gordo Sunday-school, Dr. A. R. Cottrell, India.

Chicago, First, Sunday-school Elementary Depts., Floyd Mallott, Jr. (son of Floyd Mallott), Africa.

Chicago, First Sunday-school, Bro. Floyd Mallott, Africa.

Decatur Sunday-school, Primary Dept., one-half support of Darlene Butterbaugh (daughter of A. G. Butterbaugh), India.

Franklin Grove congregation, Sister Bertha L. Butterbaugh, India.

Mt. Morris College Missionary Society, Bro. D. J. Lichty, India.

Mt. Morris Sunday-school, Sister Sadie J. Miller, India.

Northern Illinois and Wisconsin Sunday-schools, Sister Kathryn Garner, India.

Virden Sisters' Aid Society, one-half support of Leah Ruth Ebey (daughter of Adam Ebey), India.

Virden and Girard Sunday-schools, Dr. Laura M. Cottrell, India.

Wine, A. F. and wife of First Chicago congregation, Sister Beulah Woods, India.

Wolf, J. E., and daughter Edna of Franklin Grove congregation, Sister Mae Wolf, India.

Indiana—

Buck Creek congregation and Sunday-school, Sister Nettie B. Summer, India.

Manchester College Sunday-school, Sister Laura J. Shock, China.

Manchester Sunday-school, Sister Alice K. Ebey, India.

Mexico congregation, Sister Lillian Grisso, India.

Middle Indiana Sunday-schools, Sister Mabel W. Moomaw, India.

Northern Indiana Sunday-schools, Sisters Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, China.

Pine Creek congregation, Sister Winnie E. Cripe, China.

Pipe Creek congregation, partial support of Sister Anna M. Forney, India.

Southern Indiana Sunday-schools, Bro. W. J. Heisey, China.

Iowa—

Cedar Rapids Sunday-school, Sister Emma Horning, China.

Dallas Center Sunday-school, Helser Budget, $450.00

Heagley, Rebecca, Mary K. Coffman (daughter of Dr. Carl Coffman), China.

Ivester congregation, Bro. W. Harlan Smith and family, China.

North English and English River Sunday-schools, Sister Nettie M. Senger, China.

Panther Creek Sunday-school, one-half support of Sister Olivia D. Ikenberry, China.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, Sister Jennie B. Miller, India.

South Waterloo Christian Workers' Society and Aid Society, Bro. A. S. B. Miller, India.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, "Loyal Helpers' Class," one-half support of Josephine Miller (daughter of A. S. B. Miller), India.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, Primary and Junior Departments, Marjorie Miller (daughter of A. S. B. Miller), India.

South Waterloo Sunday-school, Primary Dept., Lorita Shull (daughter of C. G. Shull), India.

Waterloo City Sunday-school, Sister Mary S. Shull, India.

Kansas—

Daggett, A. C., of Independence congregation, Sister Martha D. Horning, China.

Northeastern Kansas Sunday-school, Sister Ella Ebbert, India.

Northwestern Kansas Sunday-schools, Bro. Howard L. Alley, India.

Southeastern Kansas congregations, Sister Emma H. Eby, India.

Southwestern Kansas congregations, Bro. Frank H. Crumpacker, China.

Yoder, J. D., of Monitor congregation, Sister Lulu Ullom and Myrtle Pollock, China.

Maryland—

Hagerstown congregation, Brother and Sister Harlan J. Brooks, India.

Men's Bible Class, Baltimore (Fulton Ave.), Sister Ina M. Kaylor, India.

Middle Maryland Sunday-schools, Brethren H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, India.

Michigan—

Michigan Sunday-schools, Sister Pearl S. Bowman, China.

Primary Departments of Michigan Sunday-schools, Daniel Harold Bowman (son of Samuel Bowman), China.

Junior Departments of Michigan Sunday-schools, Harlan G. Bowman (son of Samuel Bowman), China.

Missouri—

Middle Missouri congregations, one-half support of Jennie M. Mohler, India.

Nebraska—

Bethel congregation and Sunday-school, Bro. Raymond C. Flory, China.

Ohio—

Bear Creek congregation, Sister Anna M. Lichty, India.

Cleveland and East Nimishillen congregations, Sister Goldie E. Swartz, India.

Covington congregation, Bro. I. W. Moomaw, India.

Eversole congregation, Bro. J. H. Bright, China.

Freeburg and Science Hill Sunday-schools, Sister Sue R. Heisey, China.

Hartville congregation, Sister Anna B. Brumbaugh, India.

Lick Creek congregation, Sister Elizabeth Kintner, India.

Northwestern Ohio Sunday-schools, Sister Hattie Z. Alley, India.

New Carlisle, West Charleston, Donnels Creek and Springfield congregations, Sister Hazel C. Sollenberger, China.

Olivet congregation, Bro. A. D. Helser, Africa.

Owl Creek congregation, Sister Lola Helser, Africa.

Pleasant View Sunday-school, Sister Ellen H. Wagoner, India.

Salem congregation, Sister Minnie F. Bright, China.

Southern Ohio Sunday-schools, Bro. O. C. Sollenberger and Sister Elizabeth Baker, China.

Trotwood congregation, Sister Elizabeth Oberholtzer, China.

Pennsylvania—

Albright congregation and Sunday-school, one-half support of Olivia D. Ikenberry, China.

Brandt, D. E. and family of Upper Conewago congregation, Bro. E. L. Ikenberry, China.

Chiques congregation, Sister Alice M. Graybill, Sweden.

Coventry congregation, Bro. H. Stover Kulp, Africa; Sister Esther Kreps, China.

Dailey, John L. and wife of Johnstown congregation, Bro. E. H. Eby, India.

Eastern Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Sister Kathryn Ziegler, India.

Everett congregation, Dr. Carl Coffman, China.

(Continued on Page 192)

The India Mission

Report for the Year 1925

Editorials

H. P. Garner

THERE is no country in the world where religion plays a more important part in the daily life of the people than in India."

We come to you with this report of the 1925 work, dear reader, not because we have done any great things, but that we, as fellow-workers, may review the work together. Also that we may take courage by the success and growth, and profit by the mistakes.

This time we are trying to have the report made by departments, as Evangelistic, Educational, Medical, Social Welfare, Industrial, etc., and not as different individuals working in these several departments. We trust and pray that you will find it interesting.

During the first part of the year we were all made glad by the visit from Bro. F. H. Crumpacker, pioneer missioner to China. His years of experience in China helped him to see things in proper light in India and to give us many helpful suggestions.

Our mission staff at the beginning of the year numbered fifty-six on the field with three on furlough in America. During the year six went on furlough and two returned. We also welcomed into our mission family in the fall Dr. Ida Metzger.

For the location and address of the different missionaries see the inside of back cover of the Visitor. It is our opinion, that in order to work and pray intelligently with us concerning our work, each one should possess a map of the field and familiarize himself with the location of work and workers.

May God direct us all in this "Great First Work of the Church," which he has called us to do, and may we go forth in the work with a new willingness and earnestness to "Work the works of him that sent us."

"No one who has not made a start in cultural appreciation should think of going to the more advanced part of the Orient."

The Evangelistic Report

Alice K. Ebey

The Church

THE Church of the Brethren in India has grown in numbers, and we believe it has also made advances in grace and in knowledge of the truth. Over two hundred and fifty baptisms have been reported from our ten churches during the year, and other souls are not far from the kingdom. When we think of 1,250,000 souls for whose spiritual welfare our church is responsible, this seems like only a drop in the bucket, but we refuse to be discouraged, for "we are workers together with him," and "he will not fail nor be discouraged till he shall set judgment in the earth." Regular services were held in all our churches throughout the year, except in the Amletha church, where there is neither resident minister nor missionary. However, occasionally a missionary or Indian minister held services there and the Christian teacher gave Bible lessons. Two families, abounding in Christian life and activity, live in this church and their labors are not in vain. A pastor is much needed and the church is able partially to support one.

At Vyara, the pastor, partially supported by the church, is completing his second year. It is hoped that ere long all our churches may have their own pastors, chosen and supported by the people. In this, Vyara leads. However, at Bulsar and Jalalpor much of the preaching has been done by resident Indian ministers engaged in school work or other mission work. The Palghar church, though not yet two years old, has a resident minister, but he is not supported by the church. At Dahanu also much of the preaching has been done by an Indian minister.

Love feasts were held in all of the churches and also in some of the out-of-the-way villages where groups of Christians live.

The Vyara church has decided to build a churchhouse for worship, and all mission workers are to give their tithe for three years to help build it. At Anklesvar they

are also planning to build a house of worship, and the workers are giving liberally to that end. At Ahwa the church contributed liberally to the Williams Memorial several years ago. During the past year they have added to this and they hope to build a much-needed house in the near future if the church in America will grant the necessary aid.

Our church in India has a membership of over three thousand. There are two church Districts. The First District includes the Gujarati-speaking congregations. The District Meeting was held at Jalalpor in February. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the First District Meeting held at that place in 1901. Then there were only three congregations, composed chiefly of orphan boys and girls rescued from the famine of 1900. Now there are six congregations and the membership has increased manyfold. Four missionaries and five Indians formed the first delegate body, but in this anniversary meeting all the delegates were Indians. Missionaries helped only by counsel and encouragement.

The present District Mission Board of the First District, consisting of four Indian brethren and one missionary, has been working in an out-of-the-way place in the Anklesvar District for a number of years. The work has sometimes progressed and sometimes fallen back. But the Christian teaching and service rendered by Indian workers there have borne fruit and will bear more fruit. Like all Christian work, it is often difficult to report definite results accomplished in any one year, but the Lord's word and work never fail.

The Second District is a daughter of the First District. It includes the four Marathi-speaking churches. It was organized in 1920 and the first District Meeting was held at Ahwa. Three congregations, widely separated by hills and rivers and jungles, Ahwa, Dahanu, Vada, were represented in this first District Meeting. Since then the Palghar church has been organized and added to this District. There is a total membership of over three hundred. None of the churches reports rapid growth during the year, but some have been added to each congregation. At Palghar, a congregation not yet two years old, twenty-one were baptized near the close of the year.

The District Meeting of the Second District was held in Vada in February, 1925. It is inconvenient and expensive for our Indian Christians to attend our District Meetings, especially when held at Ahwa or Vada, on account of the long distance from the railway. However, the meeting was fairly well attended and the services were full of inspiration. Rev. Salvi, from Ahmednagar, gave some splendid messages. The presence of Bro. Crumpacker, from China, also was a help and inspiration. The delegate body consisted of four missionaries and seven Indians. A District Mission Board was organized a few years ago. The churches have given liberally out of their poverty to spread the Gospel among their own people. Hindrances in finding a suitable location and also in securing qualified workers willing to give themselves to this work, have delayed the work. Steps are now being taken to open work near the border between the Palghar and Vada Districts. This effort is to be wholly supported and directed by the Indian church through the Mission Board of the District.

Sunday Schools

Sunday-schools were maintained regularly throughout the year in our ten organized churches, and in some of the villages. The village Sunday-schools are not as regular nor as well organized as the station schools, yet they accomplish much good. Some have an enrollment of fifty or more and some are smaller. Most of these schools contribute to the Lord's work.

The village Sunday-school depends almost entirely upon the Christian teacher of the village school, who sometimes is assisted by his wife, so that absence on account of sickness or any other cause breaks up the school; while in the organized schools, if one or two workers drop out, there are others to carry on the work. Yet through these hindered efforts the living Word is made known to many who live in far-away villages. One village teacher in the Jalalpor territory conducted a Sunday-school in a neighboring village and at one time brought in five to be baptized. Others, too, have done very acceptably in village Sunday-schools. But many village teachers have need to be fed. For such there is great need for a Bible training school.

In our main schools the regular Sunday-school quarterly is used in the adult classes and the graded lessons for the younger scholars. Different courses are followed in the village schools. Some have felt that we do not have the enthusiasm in the Sunday-school work that we used to have, but we all know that, though we need to bestir ourselves and pray God's guidance and blessing on this great cause, there has been much steady, faithful work done in many of the hundred or more schools and the Word of Life is having its own way and power in many lives, especially among the young.

Evangelistic

Nineteen different missionaries have spent more or less time touring among the villages during the past year. Some went on furlough in the spring and could not spend the fall season in the District, while others returned from furlough too late to get out. Other missionaries have done considerable house-to-house visiting and village work near their homes. Some in charge of boarding schools have taken their pupils and made known the Gospel by song and personal testimony. Perhaps more time and effort have been given in District evangelistic work than in any previous year in the history of the mission. And it must be so if we would take India for Christ. But, whatever results have come or will come later on from the year's efforts, most of the credit must be given to our faithful Indian workers, men and women of the land, who pave the way and give us their help all along.

From everywhere comes the report that the people are friendly and eager to hear about the Christ. In a few places there was some opposition by some men of wealth and high position. Other difficulties, like ignorance, caste, etc., arise, but the opportunity to make known the Gospel and to lead men to the light has never before seemed so great. One missionary writes: "No matter how hard we work nor how far we go, there are always villages just beyond which must be neglected." This is true in every one of the large territories for which each local congregation is responsible.

Most missionaries visited fewer places and stayed longer so as to come into closer touch with the people and give more intensive instruction. They think it pays. However, one worker camped in a dozen places and preached in twenty different villages. In the Rajpipla State the missionary with his family and Indian workers reached fifty villages in which the Gospel had never been heard. The W. C. T. U. sent out petition forms for the people to sign, signifying their desire to close the liquor shops. In Vada Taluka some five hundred names were secured.

The magic lantern, phonograph, picture rolls and Indian instruments of music have been quite generally used to arouse and hold the interest.

Besides these direct efforts, the work of evangelism has been carried on throughout the year in connection with our village schools. Supervisors and all village teachers are expected to do evangelistic work among the villages. We have more than ninety village schools. Some are quite good, from both the spiritual and educational standpoints. Some are fair and others are of the kind that we wish they were not. When the teacher fails to live in sympathetic touch with the people, or lacks zeal for souls, he is sure to fail. Then, too, especially among the backward classes, particularly in the Dangs and among the Bhils of Ankleswar and Umalla districts, the work is slow and difficult. The parents feel the pinch of poverty and do not see the need of education.

While the village-school work has by no means reached our ideal, we feel there has been progress, and we have good reason to press on, working harder to improve the old schools and to open new ones as fast as men and means will permit.

The Indian evangelists and Bible women carry on their work through the heat and heavy rains when the missionary is forced to call a halt. Still there is no lack of opportunity to serve nearer home. Christians need instruction and spiritual help. The flock must be fed and cared for, and this is no easy nor short-lived task. Bible classes and sewing classes for women are carried on at most of our stations throughout the year.

Bibles, Gospels, and tracts have been distributed in many places. Perhaps none has

done more in this line than the live-wire Indian Christian evangelist who has been doing splendid service among the patients and their friends who daily flock to the Bulsar hospital and dispensary.

So in these various ways the seed has been sown in many places. Under the blessing of God and the quickening influence of the Holy Spirit it will bring forth fruit to his glory. We look back and see many failures and neglected opportunities on our part, but the cause is the Lord's and in his strength we press on to the work of the New Year.

Educational Report

F. M. Hollenberg

EDUCATION in India has been, up to the present, largely a system of graded courses which the pupil memorizes. The teachers have memorized these same books and know no other ways of teaching than to assign certain portions to be committed. This is not only true in the lower grades, but continues through the training schools and colleges. History, geography and arithmetic are to be swallowed from the books and have no connection with life. The readers have word-meaning books which go with each reader, and these definitions are to be committed. As a rule the pupils go to school and gather in the classroom to await the teacher's arrival, he coming any time after the bell rings. (A pupil is generally given the job of ringing the bell.) School being called, the teacher asks the pupils what their lessons are, and he then sees whether they have properly committed them. In writing, hours and hours are spent in drawing the letters, and many children I have seen who were fine writers, though they had not passed more than a book or two. They must write just like the copy, just as their lessons must be, just like the wording of the book.

Now that you have a glimpse into what has been the mode of educational work, let me give a few of the things which are being carried on in some of our boarding schools to make the schooling a part of life and a means of building up character. In a number of our boarding schools we are having weekly teachers' meetings, in which methods and means are discussed. Often it is very difficult to get the teachers to take the suggestions even then, for seeing is believing, and they have not seen

Four room teachers' building which was undertaken and carried through at Palghar by teachers and boys to promote school spirit, coöperation, self respect and industry, and also to help keep down expenses.

The Vyara Girls at Their "Daily Dozen"

these new methods tried, but their whole being is saturated with the old ways. However, when they have been convinced of their practicality, they are willing to make the venture.

In a number of schools the children have been divided into groups and responsibility and work given to the group. This has developed a measure of coöperation, but not such as we would like to see. In one school self-government is being tried and has succeeded in proportion to the sympathetic attitude taken to the movement and the help given those who had the responsibilities. For, after all, they are hungry souls, who appreciate brotherly love and aid more than fatherly correction. Character is developed by a sympathetic understanding of the situation, and they respond like any children to understanding love.

The children who come into our schools are almost all improperly fed. So during the past year there has been a study of foods, with a view to correcting the diet. As a result the doctors reported an improved physical condition in a couple of the schools. Games have been encouraged and introduced, and in two schools the "daily dozen" is in vogue. We feel that a healthy body will aid the growth of the mental and spiritual man.

As yet a majority of our work is in the experimental stage, and we are looking for ways and means which are best fitted to aid the people of India to a fuller realization of life.

In the Anklesvar Girls' School a store has been introduced, with the girls carrying on all the work. Each girl of the training department keeps an account of the cost of her food and clothing. Most of the classes in this department are being taught by missionaries, and they hope to turn out some who will put more thought and life into the schoolroom. So far the results attained seem satisfactory, and those who are in charge feel much encouraged by the attitude of the girls and the way they take hold of things.

In the Boys' Training School of Anklesvar a different emphasis is given. They are trying to use the best Indian talent and develop or grow into what is wanted. In both places responsibilities are given, and by such it is hoped to lead them on to higher things. In both cases it is largely a question of qualified teachers who take a wholehearted interest in the work. For a good teacher who has the work at heart will get results where a disinterested teacher will fail with the best of methods and equipment, and results are what we are striving to attain. All of the Anklesvar boys are to be on scholarship from now on, which means that they will have to make a certain part of their expenses. Assign-

ments of lots are given to the boys to cultivate, and they care for these under the direction of an experienced man. Where they have had their plots individually they have shown real interest, doing their work willingly, but where it was general they were indifferent and careless.

The number of pupils in our schools has remained about the same. We have tried to weed out unpromising pupils and are encouraging as many as possible to get their elementary school work in their home villages. We do not wish to take them away from their homes, for we cannot make proper homes for them. Also we wish to keep the child in touch with his home and thus aid his people and community as much as possible.

Bulsar Medical Report

Drs. A. Raymond and Laura M. Cottrell

DURING the past year there was an average attendance at the Bulsar Mission Dispensary of seventy-six patients each day, or about twenty-four thousand for the year. This does not count any of the relatives or friends who came along to visit or to assist in the care of the sick. Among all this number we get a varied assortment of pains and diseases of a tropical climate. Due to the poverty of many of the people, even such a necessary article as ordinary soap often is beyond their means and the resultant uncleanness fosters some types of disease, especially such skin disorders as itch, ringworm and sores. However, in spite of the above fact, only a comparatively small proportion of our present patients come primarily on account of skin diseases.

Probably more come on account of malaria and its associated troubles than for any other disease. Aside from those needing treatment for acute malarial fevers we get a large number suffering from enlarged spleen or malarial anemia. Before we arrived in India a missionary told us there was very little tuberculosis here. That person was misinformed, for tuberculosis in all forms and stages is very prevalent and is the cause of much disability and suffering among all classes.

Asthma brings many patients to us. Just why we should have so many more asthmatic patients in this part of India than they have in most other sections of the country we do not know. This is one of the numerous problems awaiting investigation, if one but had more time for such lines of work.

We continue to get a considerable number of leprosy patients, but are able to do very little for them, since leprosy requires several years of continuous treatment and these patients refuse to come regularly to any dispensary long enough to get effective treatment. The only way in which leper patients can receive suitable treatment is to have them confined in a leper asylum or sanitarium.

Influenza continues to appear, and during the year there were several mild epidemics. Fortunately the cases this year were not so serious as in some previous years and few fatalities resulted from influenza alone.

There was a noticeable increase in the number of diphtheria cases treated. Among them were several missionary children, who, we are glad to say, recovered nicely. There was also a decided increase in cases of tetanus (lockjaw). We have had excellent success as a whole with these patients, though they often come late in the course of the disease. One very advanced and acute case developed a temperature of 109 degrees and died about twenty-four hours after coming here.

There was some growth in the surgical side of the work, there being forty-six major and three hundred and twenty-eight minor operations. There was one death only, that being in a case of acute intestinal obstruction which came to us on the fourth day of the trouble and was in a very serious condition at the time of the operation. During part of the year the number of surgical cases could have been considerably increased had there been more rooms for patients to stay in. Surgery offers large possibilities of growth during future years.

We continue to receive many calls to visit patients in their homes, both in Bulsar and in outside villages and towns. Many of them have to be refused, because they take us away from the work in the dispensary too much, but we try to go as often as we can, because it affords an excellent opportunity of getting in contact

with many people in their own homes. It is a common experience to have from ten to thirty or forty people gather around while one is examining or treating the patient. At times this may be annoying to the American, but nevertheless it is a good chance to let the Christian light shine, for one's conduct is read as his interpretation of his religion. Incidentally, a good many of these visits bring in from about $1.80 to $35, and this additional income for the dispensary work is not to be despised. Last year we made two hundred and thirty visits, for each of which we received $1.80 or more, and two hundred and fifty visits for which no extra charge was made.

It is sometimes profitable to know what other people think of one's work. Recently we had several patients whose remarks may interest you. One was a man with stomach trouble, who had been told by others that he needed an operation. We assured him that no operation was required. He said that if he had to undergo an operation we should do it, because he would not go to any other hospital, for two reasons. One was that the other doctors seemed to be more concerned about big fees than as to whether he would be cured or not, and the second was that they did not pray for their patients. (He was speaking with reference to private and government hospitals and not about other mission hospitals.)

Another was a patient who had been sick for some months, and as he was a wealthy man he had called in many doctors, several being from Bombay. One day he summoned us, and after being examined he asked how soon he would get well. He was told that if our diagnosis was correct (advanced pernicious anemia), he would not recover, but would die after a few months, no matter whose medicines he used. He calmly said that was what he thought, but that all the other doctors lied to him, so he had invited us in to tell him the truth. He asked us to come several times before he died, and was glad to buy a New Testament and to have us pray with and for him and commend him to the care of the Great Physician, who is able to heal both body and spirit.

A third case was that of a Mohammedan merchant in a distant village, who had his right hand seriously injured in a motor-car accident. Eight days after the accident we were called in consultation. He had already had six or seven other doctors, but had received poor care and was in a very serious condition. He asked what we could do for him and was told that in our opinion immediate amputation of the arm at the elbow offered about the only hope for his life. He said all right, he would do whatever we advised. As these people generally object strenuously to amputations we asked what had been advised by the other doctors. He replied that he cared nothing for their advice, either collectively or singly, but that as we were Christians he would do whatever we said. (He himself was a Mohammedan.) The need was urgent, so in spite of meager facilities the amputation was done at once. A few days later he insisted on being brought to Bulsar, so that he could be under our care all the time. One night after midnight there was some hemorrhage, and after that was stopped we advised him that it would be safer for him to go to Bombay, where he could have nursing care day and night, as another hemorrhage might prove fatal in his weakened condition. He absolutely refused to go to any other hospital, saying that if we turned him out he would go back home, but to no other hospital. Asked for his reason, he explained that he was not afraid to die, but that if he had to die he wished to be in a place where they knew God and believed in him! Would that there were many more such!

With several exceptions the health of our own missionaries has been reasonably good. In July Bro. Moomaw had a severe attack of appendicitis, which required immediate operation. He had returned home and was getting along well, when in September he developed an acute intestinal obstruction which necessitated a second rather extensive operation. Recovery from the second operation so soon after the first was rather slow, and it was necessary to send him to a hill station (Poona), where convalescence would be hastened by the higher elevation and cooler climate. In this way it is hoped that a complete recovery can be had in India, and thus avoid the necessity of his returning to America. The latter part of October Sister Ruth Brooks was delivered

(Continued on Page 180)

Dahanu Medical Report

Barbara M. Nickey, M. D.

DURING the year 1925 we had no serious epidemics. General health conditions were perhaps better than usual. We were refreshed by a vacation in the hills during part of the rainy season.

We have had a good number of calls into non-Christian homes. Many calls require going on the railway, but we felt it was best to refuse such, as it necessitated our being away from regular dispensary hours here. While we would be away seeing one patient, a number of other patients here would be disappointed because they could not see the doctor.

We rejoice in the arrival of Dr. Ida Metzger to join us in the work. At present she is in Poona attending language school and making good progress. When she comes we hope to be able to accept calls out to other villages, and also to do considerable in the district. We feel that a traveling dispensary motor would be useful in going a considerable distance to give medical help to many who would not otherwise be reached.

Our four-room building, made of bamboo and mud, has been in use most of the time. Occasionally we have had to build even more temporary huts for the overflow. We have had a good number of the poorer, backward classes come to stay in these rooms for help. For some of these we have had to furnish free food. We are so glad to see this class of people throw away their fears and superstitions, and come to stay as in-patients. While here they hear the gospel message and see something of what it means in life. This does much in breaking prejudice in their villages. When these people go back to their villages we usually have a number of patients come from there because of their recommendation.

The work of building the new hospital has been moving along nicely. At times there has been delay because materials did not arrive when expected. But we hope it will be ready to occupy by the time this report is being read by you. We have a number of inquiries as to when it will be ready for use. We also have expressions of appreciation that we are soon to have a hospital where regular hospital care can be received.

The assistance of Miss Blickenstaff, as nurse and coworker, has been much appreciated. We are sorry she cannot be here to help us when the hospital opens. But it is time for her much-needed furlough. We hope that she may return to us much refreshed to take up the work again. Miss Wolfe has generously consented to help us in nursing in the absence of Miss Blickenstaff. It means a change into another language area for her. It is not a small task to take up work temporarily in a new language. But we much appreciate her willingness to help us out.

Our Indian helpers have given us faithful assistance, both in the medical and evangelistic work. One of our patients who was baptized in November is now busy selling and distributing Gospels and other Christian literature.

Industrial Work

J. E. Wagoner

THE general trend of our industrial work was much in 1925 as in 1924 and 1923. There was the same effort in gardening, carpentry and tailoring. The seventh standard boys were sent from Bulsar to Anklesvar, so that now in all of our boarding schools, excepting at Anklesvar, boys are taught industries up to the sixth standard. And this fact makes the other schools put more stress on gardening and less on carpentry, though this is less true of our Marathi field than in the Gujerati.

Perhaps the greatest development in the year in industrial lines is to be seen in the Government Technical School at Ahwa. This is financed by the government, excepting the hostel arrangements for the boys. There are three full-time boys and seven half-time boys. Here they are taught joinery, carpentry and building. A course in iron work is to be added. Aside from the manual work the boys are being taught arithmetic, drawing and geometry. They are required to prepare drawings of the articles to be made and then to work according to these plans. Up to the present they

have had but one teacher, but it is expected to use another man as soon as he can be had.

At Palghar the boys and masters have secured considerable experience in building. They assisted in the erection of a teachers' line and other school buildings, in which they gave excellent aid, gained worth-while experience and helped to keep down mission expense.

At Bulsar we have tried to work out a practical course in carpentry, but thus far the results have not been very satisfactory. We really need to have a course for all our Gujerat schools which will fit these boys for more advanced work at Anklesvar. Our tailor shop has done very good work throughout the year. In addition to making the clothes for the Bulsar boys, it has also turned out most of those worn by the boys at Wankal, Ahwa, Palghar, and Vali. Owing to a short monsoon there was not as much doing in the garden as usual.

At Vyara they added tailoring to their industries during the year. Forty-five boys in the upper standards took turns at carpentry, tailoring, and gardening a week at a time. The smaller boys spent their working hours in the garden. Some of the boys here devote as much as three and one-half hours a day to work. There are two boys who are employing their whole time at carpentry and one whole-time boy in tailoring. Those trained in the mission school are able to earn as much as Rs. 1-8-0 in the Vyara bazaar.

At Vali several years ago we decided not to have carpentry. So their main industries are gardening and farming. This year, because of the shortage of rain, they report only a half crop. These boys work three hours a day.

At Anklesvar we had great hopes. Our Bro. Moomaw was to have put into operation what Bro. Long calls "A real course" in carpentry. But owing to his sickness this was not done. They had, as teacher, an Indian carpenter, who had learned at Bulsar, perhaps under Bro. Emmert. They have shown great progress and we trust will make still greater strides in the future. Five boys give all their time to carpentry work, save that they have one period of English, and one of Bible daily. Twenty-eight seventh standard boys give two hours every other day to carpentry. The odd day is spent in the field. In the proper season the school is closed, that the sowing or reaping may be accomplished. But this year, here, as well as at Vali, owing to a lack of proper rain, the farm and garden work was much less profitable than the last year. But our Bro. S. N. Christian, who is teacher of agriculture at Anklesvar, has succeeded in arousing interest in the theory of farming by assigning plots to the boys and making each one responsible for his own plot. These boys have seemed to work with enthusiasm, while others have had—well, say, less desire to do garden work.

On the whole we have made progress during the year—progress especially in this, that we are thinking mostly, and working also, along the lines of what will be most useful to the future India.

Girls' Schools

In the girls' schools as well as in the boys' schools the industrial work is not carried on from a commercially productive standpoint, but from the standpoint of education and practical use. First of all the girls are taught to be good housekeepers by learning to do all the work about the school, such as sweeping and limping the floors, grinding and cooking, waterfilling, caring for the school compound by caring for the plants and trees. They are also taught how to make all new clothes as well as to keep in repair the old ones.

In some instances they have been given the task of doing their own buying of grain and other articles of food and rendering detailed accounts of the money handled.

In connection with the newly-developed school at Anklesvar in the college department the girls saw and split their own wood and they are soon to assist in putting up their own houses, which have mud walls, and the bins for storing grain, which also are made of mud and beautifully decorated.

Gardening and light farming are carried on where they can be done and the water supply is sufficient. At several of the schools they have also kept flocks of chickens.

In one of our schools spinning and weav-

ing have been introduced, and in several knitting, the girls making their own needles. Crocheting, embroidering, etc., are being taught.

Social Welfare

Sadie J. Miller

INDIA is made up of many small states, besides the territory directly under British control. Some of the native states have declared for prohibition and are carrying it out with splendid success. The ones to head this list are Bhopal and Bhavnagar, the former being ruled by a Mohammedan queen. The most recent movement has been that of the government of Bombay declaring prohibition to be the goal of their excise policy. Several of the provincial legislative councils have passed resolutions demanding the early adoption of prohibition. A similar resolution has also been passed by the legislative assembly. Public opinion in the country is quite ripe for action. Some of the local governments would be quite glad to take action in the direction of the reform. It is the government of India that bars the way.

Since our latest report considerable literature has been translated into the vernaculars. Charts and slides are constantly being made, so that people everywhere are being enlightened and new recruits are daily added to the list of volunteers who are fighting for the cause of purity and to carry out the slogan "Tremble, King Alcohol, for we are on the job." In Rajpipla State the liquor shops are so numerous that it is quite easy for any one addicted to the drink habit to get his fill. In spite of it these poor slaves repeatedly plead with us to help remove these wretched places so that the temptation will be taken away from them. Those of us who have never had the habit can perhaps not sympathize with such, as we ought. I asked the saloonkeeper at one place how much he took in, on a daily average, for drink. He said that in the proper season as high as a hundred rupees ($33), and that is saying considerable for people in such extreme poverty.

Recently I met a Mohammedan, educated, modern woman, a suffragette, if you please, who is bound to help in reform work among her people as well as all India. With the extreme reform that is on in Turkey (of women being given freedom and no longer bound by the purdah system, they can go about unattended, with unveiled faces, and have taken to European dress, I hope not with all the fashions), it is not past belief that in due time India's purdah women shall also be freed. This courageous woman declares that there must be a reform for education with new curriculi in the schools, doing away with the many unnecessary things, and making a speedy way for knowledge for India's women to help overthrow the giant alcohol throughout the land. She said: "Not long ago I went into a liquor shop and threw down one bottle after another, broke it to pieces and made havoc of all the contents." This is going at it on the Carrie Nation plan, which may be necessary in some cases. I dare say that when I go to a liquor shop to see how many people come there in one hour, I have a feeling like that myself. If I could destroy the entire source I certainly would do it.

It is no uncommon thing to hear almost daily of murders committed by those who are drunk. We have them right along in our own country, and how much misery must there be throughout India on account of this unfortunate traffic! You speak to the saloonkeepers; they beautifully get rid of all responsibility by saying, "Oh, we are only servants of the government; talk to the government if you want this removed"—as if they were in an honest, respectable business! I tell them that both the drinker and the one who sells the drink deserve being cast into jail. Many a poor addict is sent to prison for life for having committed murder, and the one who sold him the stuff goes free all the time; he is never even taken into account.

There are many temperance societies all over the land, now being affiliated with the All-India Prohibition League.

Organized propaganda will eventually get prohibition across, and it cannot come too soon for the best interests of the land.

At most of our stations we have a lantern and slides—some on temperance, which are being used almost constantly. During the Evangelistic week we continue their use as well, one or two nights a week.

India has her troubles with opium and other drugs not common in America. Her little innocent, helpless children suffer from opium that swells the number of deaths among babies to the very lamentable number of five hundred out of a thousand, and in some localities as high as eight hundred out of a thousand. Social welfare societies are taking up this work and doing much to wipe out such evils.

Umalla Baby Home

Olive Widdowson

THIS year at the Baby Home has been a busy one as usual. We had a round of the "flu." Two little boys who were supposed to be well were brought in and we soon found that they were taking the flu. The rest of their family had had it. The mother died from it. The younger boy died on the way as we were sending him to the doctors at Bulsar. The matron has suffered severely from a disease of the eyes, which has necessitated a closer oversight of the Home. She is a very faithful woman and can be depended upon to do as well as she knows. We are glad to report that since her operation and treatment at Bulsar her eyes are improved.

During the month of August Sister Ziegler kindly looked after the work while I had a rest at Landour.

This year thirty children received care in the Home. Ten new ones were taken in, of whom two died. One little girl who had been in the Home for some time died in the hospital at Bulsar, making three deaths among the Home children during the year. One boy's father made arrangements to care for him in his home, and so he went with his father again. Six of the older children were sent to the boarding schools at the beginning of the school year—three boys to Vali, two girls to Anklesvar, and one girl to Dahanu. We send them to the boarding schools near the place from which they come, or near their relatives. There are twenty babies and children in the Home now at the end of 1925.

One little baby, whose name is Suri (Sun), was brought in when she was not quite two months old. She weighed four and one-half pounds. The Indian evangelist said, "If that baby lives it will be a miracle." She is still living. She is not quite a year old, and is creeping all around and has a smile for every one who comes near her.

We received several small gifts during the year. These gifts were a Thanksgiving offering for the arrival of little babies in American homes. It is certainly a cause for rejoicing and a good way to rejoice by sharing our joys with others.

I am going to leave space here on my page for a picture of our small babies. As many of them cannot sit alone yet, we have given them some props in the persons of their little playmates in the Home. The youngest is in its usual position. We did not trust to give it a prop.

Kindly continue to remember us, both Indians and missionaries, in this work that we patiently and gladly serve him through serving his helpless ones.

Babies in the Umalla Home

Widows' Home

Elizabeth Kintner

THE work in the Widows' Home does not change much from year to year, only as the individuals come and go. Yet there are a few outstanding events that will be of interest.

During the year there were no marriages or deaths.

The latter part of April, Tara, a little

girl of three and a half years, put a small pebble into her ear. It was wedged in so tightly and she struggled so much when the doctors tried to remove it that it got beyond the reach of their instruments, so she had to be taken to Bombay to an ear specialist. After giving an anesthetic they succeeded in removing the pebble. She had to remain in the hospital there for nearly a month for treatment. The people at the hospital kindly allowed her mother to stay with her.

In June, the husband of one of the women who had been in the Home nearly two years, called his wife and me (as superintendent of the Home) before the assistant collector (a government officer, though not a legal adviser), to tell that official and us that we were not willing to give up his family, a thing we did not know, for we had not seen him for over a year. He had five or six grievances against the mission, but we took with us a man who had been acquainted with him for a number of years. With the carriage driver as witness, they went over the points together and he admitted he had misrepresented things. When he went before the assistant collector and was asked why he made it appear that the mission would not give up his family, he admitted that he had not asked for them, but would say nothing else. In July he came to the mission and said he had made provision for his family, so they have been living together since that time.

When this woman and her two children left, another woman and her two children came from Dahanu, so the number remained the same—seven women and five children.

During the year two events are looked forward to with much interest by the women and children, and these are outings we have together. Usually we take an afternoon at the river during the latter part of the hot season, when we eat our evening meal together and the children have fun splashing in the water. Monsoon coming two weeks early, we were not permitted to take that trip last year.

Some time during the holidays it is the custom of most of the people on the compound to go on a trip to the sea three miles away. This time we hired an auto to take our crowd. It was the first time any of them had ridden in an auto, and if you had heard their exclamations of delight, I am sure you would not have felt I was overindulgent.

Perhaps you think part of the above sounds like "All play and no work," but I assure you that those who could work, worked, and worked hard. Most of them had regular duties in some of our Christian homes or at the boarding school. From about the first of September they have been doing cloth weaving. Never having studied that kind of work, their first piece of cloth had many defects, but they are doing much better on their second piece.

In November we had several sick at one time with a type of typhus fever. Prembai, the blind woman, was very ill and for a while we had little hope of her recovery, but she finally got better and is now quite well. Aside from that, fever and colds were about all the sicknesses.

We praise the heavenly Father for his blessings during the past year and pray that in the coming year we may be equally blessed.

Beyond Our Borders

C. G. Shull

THERE are now 6,040 missionaries working for the evangelization of India, Burma, and Ceylon. Of this number 829 are working in the Bombay Presidency of Western India. These 829 workers represent forty-one different denominations or missionary societies. Fifteen of these missionary agencies have their headquarters in America or Canada, fifteen in the British Isles and two in the Scandinavian Peninsula. The remaining nine are Indian agencies. The missionary staff of our own church, numbering as it does sixty-four, is one of the largest in the province. Only three of the forty-one societies mentioned above have a larger staff of foreign workers. From the standpoint of numbers the missionaries of the Church of the Brethren should, therefore, be expected to make a substantial contribution to the development of Christianity in Western India.

The chief coöperative agency for the advancement of our common task is the Bombay Christian Council, supplemented for all

India by the National Christian Council. The delegate body of the Bombay Council consists of about an equal number of representatives from the missions and from the churches. Last year Bro. Blough represented our own mission, while our two District Meetings each selected an Indian delegate.

One important phase of the council's work is to unite and make vocal Christian opinion on various evils in the country. Two years ago much thought was given to the temperance question. It is of the highest importance for the spread of the Gospel in India that Indian leaders should understand the true Christian position regarding prohibition. When the Indian Legislature voted on a proposed prohibition law all the elected Indian representatives of the people voted for the bill and every European and official representative opposed it. Facts like this lead many in India to think that Christianity does not support this moral reform, and as a result their hearts are closed to Christ and his message. In making known the true Christian attitude the various Provincial and National Councils are decidedly evangelistic agencies.

Betting and gambling in connection with horse-racing are rapidly becoming a great sin in both Bombay and Poona. At its last annual meeting (August, 1925) the council gave much earnest consideration to this question and made strong representations to government for a restriction of the evil.

The condition of the thousands of mill workers and other laborers in the cities of the province was also considered and a committee is studying the question for report a year later. Some of these workers are Christians, whose low wages and crowded living conditions lead them into temptation. How to care for the Indian Christians who go from rural districts into the industrial centers of the province is a problem arising in this connection.

The council also deals with the direct tasks in both the educational and evangelistic fields. Problems and difficulties are studied together and recommendations are made to the various coöperating missions. A special feature of the last session was a consideration of work among Moslems. Hitherto the work of Christian missions in India has been almost exclusively among the Hindu population, but it is now the conviction of many that more definite and aggressive work should be undertaken among the Mohammedans.

Probably the most important phase, however, of the council's work in the fields of Christian education and evangelism is the publication of vernacular literature. In considering this activity two important facts need to be borne in mind. The first is the great lack of vernacular Christian literature. India is indeed not a pioneer mission field like the section of Africa where our missionaries are working. Missions have been working in India for more than a hundred years, and there are good translations of the entire Bible in both Marathi and Gujarati. Much helpful Christian literature has already been published, and yet for the small sum of fifty dollars one could buy all of the Christian literature now available in either vernacular and pay a year's subscription to all of the Christian magazines now published in either vernacular.

The second fact with which to reckon is the great poverty of the Indian church. All literature which is published must be produced at a considerable loss, for the average Indian Christian cannot afford to pay the cost price of a book. The development of Christian literature calls, therefore, for liberal financial support from the various missionary societies. Last year our mission contributed 400 rupees for the publication of Gujarati books and pamphlets and 100 for Marathi literature. A grant of 200 rupees was also made to the National Christian Council for this purpose.

There are now full-time literature missionaries working in both the Marathi and Gujarati areas, and through the joint efforts of the Provincial and the National Council several books and pamphlets were published last year in each vernacular. A number of others are in the press or in preparation. Some of these are especially helpful to ministers and village preachers; others provide suitable courses of Bible instruction for the primary grades in our Sunday and week-day schools, while others are especially helpful for more advanced Bible students. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union also published through

the assistance of various missions, our own included, "The Power House of Panthankot," a most excellent combined temperance and devotional story.

In the field of Christian magazines we are assisting in the publication of the Duyanodaya, an English-Marathi publication now in its eighty-fifth year and read widely by both Christians and non-Christians. We also contributed our share toward the publication of The New Teacher, a Marathi monthly, which is introducing our teachers to modern pedagogical methods in the various subjects of the primary school curriculum. This magazine occupies a very needy and important field in our educational program and the subscriptions for the first year numbered 455.

Under the editorial direction of Miss Eliza Miller and Bro. Govindji Khengar The Prakash Puttra has been published monthly in Gujerati. Sister Alice Ebey has also written notes for our Gujarati Sunday School Quarterly for adult classes. Fourteen hundred copies of this quarterly were printed, of which 575 copies were used by our own mission and the remaining 800 by four other missions working in the Gujarati language area. This is a most valuable publication and will doubtless continue to be so, even though its circulation may decrease somewhat as suitable graded courses appear in the vernaculars.

For the present year (1926) a budget of $1,000 was sanctioned by the Mission Board for publishing funds. No phase of our work is more important. Sunday-schols, churches and individuals have been assuming the support of individual missionaries or providing funds for definite building projects. Here is another definite task which some individual or organization might well finance in whole or in part.

India Mission Statistics, 1925

TABLE NO. 1. FOREIGN STAFF

Date of First Work in Field	Totals	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Short Term Workers	Residence Stations
1874	61 *	18	3	20	20	0	9

* Of this number, 14 are on furlough.

TABLE V. PHILANTHROPIC

Mission Stations	Widows' Ho.				Baby Home			
	Institutions	Total	Women	Children	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls
Bulsar	1	15	10	5	...	...	...	...
Umalla-Vali	...	...	...	...	1	30	17	13
Totals	1	15	10	5	1	30	17	13

TABLE II. THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD

Mission Stations	Native Staff				The Church									
	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Other Places Having Regular Services	Baptized During the Year	Christian Community	Total Church Membership	Christians in Villages	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday-schools	S. S. Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work—Dollars
Ahwa	23	...	14	9	1	7	10	297	193	12	.....	8	392	68
Anklesvar	46	1	23	22	1	17	27	1,100	875	550	127	19	547	302
Bulsar	34	2	23	9	1	3	55	450	276	12	300	3	475	189
Dahanu	8	1	4	3	1	4	7	176	58	150	22	5	176	53
Jalalpor	22	2	11	9	1	2	26	480	168	127	353	4	300	130
Palghar	8	1	7	...	1	.....	21	90	37	....	.....	1	90	.....
Vada	12	...	6	6	1	.....	5	85	43	8	.....	1	50	.....
Umalla-Vali	27	...	19	8	2	2	39	869	361	233	.....	10	343	272
Vyara	61	1	42	18	1	25	94	2,150	1,394	1,250	75	26	940	337
	241	8	149	84	10	60	284	5,697	3,405	2,342	877	77	3,313	1,351

TABLE III. GENERAL EDUCATION

Mission Stations	Total Under Instruction—All Schools	Kind.		Elem. Sch'ls				H. & Mid.				Ind. Sch.			Tea. Tr.			Educat'nal Fees All Schools—Dollars
		Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Institutions	Total Students	Male	
Ahwa	257	...	...	8	244	165	79	1	13	11	2	1	10*	10	...	...	...	.....
Anklesvar	436	...	...	19	287	186	101	2	88	29	59	1	5*	5	1	61	61	6
Bulsar	642	1	45	12	587	561	26	1	10	10	...	1	44*	44	...	...	...	.....
Dahanu	225	...	...	9	216	189	27	1	9	...	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	.....
Jalalpor	487	...	...	16	460	363	97	3	27	15	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	32
Palghar	85	...	...	1	85	85	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	.....
Umalla-Vali	247	7	86	7	138	121	18	2	23	23	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9
Vada	94	1	13	8	81	71	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3
Vyara	675	...	...	34	635	476	159	2	40	31	9	1	120*	120	...	...	...	.....
Totals	3,148	9	144	114	2,733	2,217	517	12	210	119	91	4	179*	179	1	61	61	50

*Excluded from totals to avoid duplication.

TABLE IV. MEDICAL

Mission Stations	For. Staff			Nat. Staff			Hospitals and Dispensaries											
	Physicians, Men	Physicians, Women	Nurses	Physicians, Men	Trained Assistants, Men	Trained Assistants, Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-Patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Obstetrical Cases	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Rec'd, Dollars
Ahwa	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	2,743	...	118	...	56	.....	2,861	.....
Bulsar	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	263	1	23,414	47	480	46	328	7,561	23,894	9,943
Dahanu	...	1	1	...	1	1	1	4	85	1	6,624	12	86	...	150*	1,891	6,710	816
Vada	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	5,072	...	136	...	.....	2,764	5,208	68
Totals	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	13	343	4	37,853	59	820	46	534	12,216	38,673	10,827

*Includes major operations.

BULSAR MEDICAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 172)

of a nice baby girl, Betty Jeanne. Unfortunately the case was seriously complicated by reason of a severe attack of influenza, from which the mother was suffering before and during her confinement. She was in the hospital for some weeks and has not yet regained her former strength.

Beginning with January, 1925, the evangelistic work among the patients has been directly in charge of Bro. Govindji K. Satvedi and his wife, who have given good service along this line. Through their efforts some thousands of people have been reached with some phase or other of the gospel message. Several thousand tracts have been distributed and some hundreds of tracts and Gospels sold to those able to read and willing to buy.

Bulsar Mission Dispensary for 1925

New patients,	7,561
Repeated calls,	15,853
Total attendances,	23,414
Patients staying in the hospital,	263
Visits to patients in homes,	480
Obstetrical cases,	47
Operations, major,	46
Operations, minor,	328
Receipts (Rs. 27,298-3-1),	$9,943.00

The China Mission

Report for the Year 1925

Men's and Women's Evangelism

Minor M. Myers

THE year 1925 is past. We have reasons to be thankful to our Heavenly Father for his guidance and blessing, and believe real progress has been made. It is needless to say that we have come short of what we had hoped to do. True it is, however, that no report can cover all that has been accomplished. Only God knows fully, for influence upon life and personality is not always reportable even if known. Our whole missionary program is evangelistic in purpose; however, this report is to deal only with the department giving evangelism its first consideration.

There has been a growing and deepening appreciation, both on the part of the missionaries and Chinese, of the fact that if the Christian church in China is ever to serve the spiritual life of the people and Christ become incarnated in his followers it will have to embody and express the best in the present and in the past Chinese life; it simply cannot be a transplanted institution from the West. Our own members are feeling the pulsations of this new heartbeat to some extent, and a few are willing to help carry their share of the burden. Both in personal relations and in conference with their Chinese associates the missionaries have given added emphasis to the idea of having a larger outward expression of an inner spiritual experience, and of relating the gospel message more closely to the customs and life of the people. Another promising phase of our work this past year has been the demonstrated merits of the tent-preaching method in unworked territory.

At Pingting the evangelistic work for the year began with the week of special prayer. This preparation made eager souls anxious to witness for their Lord. About the middle of February the week of special evangelism throughout the country began, and at this time voluntary service was emphasized. Besides the regularly-employed men and women evangelists, many of the lay members, as well as some of the nurses from the hospital and teachers and students from the schools, went out each day in small groups, some in the city, some to nearby villages, while others went to distant villages. Varied talent was used, some in speaking, others in singing the gospel message. Tracts in large numbers were distributed. Nearly 100 villages, besides about 350 courts in the city, thus heard something of the Gospel of love in one week's time.

In addition to the prayer service held each day for the workers during the week of evangelism, the men had another meeting in the afternoon for women whom they invited to the church when visiting homes in the forenoon. This or a similar service was carried on each Sunday following when the Bible School women went out to teach. "Mother, Her Needs and Responsibility," was the general subject, and continued with baby welfare, and it enlisted much interest. Men, women and children were eager to know how to save the baby. Over forty women attended the Bible School, and besides teaching them to read, write and study the Bible, strong emphasis was placed upon how to care for their children, for they are the foundation of the home, community and nation.

Junior church and Sunday-school had an attendance of from fifty to sixty children. Some fifty to sixty women attended regular church service. Prayer meetings also were well attended.

In **country** work the men's and women's evangelistic efforts have been very closely united since using the tent, for in that way the whole family can be approached with the Christian message; thus the motto: "Every member of the family a Christian." Two women and three evangelists are assigned to each tent. Miss Dunning superintended the women; Mr. Sollenberger and Pastor Yin the men. Drs. Coffman and Wampler visited the tents frequently, and this was very much appreciated. The medical work in the country is a great help to the evangelist, as it breaks down prejudice and opens hearts quicker than any thing else we can do.

In the very early spring work with the

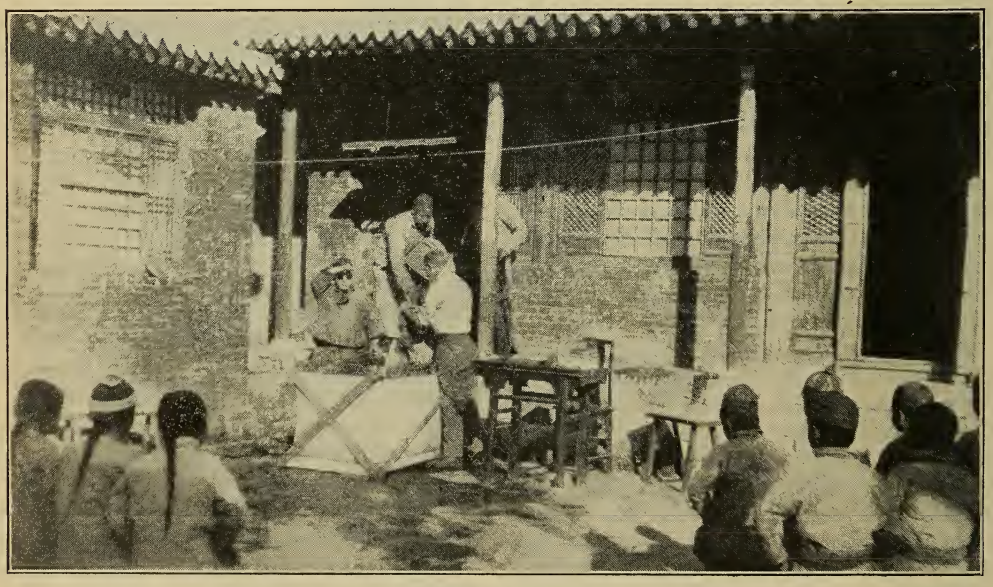
tent began and the evangelists were so pleased with this method that another tent was bought and dedicated the first of June. But to supply a sufficient number of workers for these tents made necessary some changes in the policy, for the budget would not permit of hiring other evangelists. The old plan with an evangelist located in each out-station could not be maintained. So it was decided to use the out-station evangelists in the tent and to place each out-station in the hands of a local committee. These changes were not easily made, but we feel it was for the best. It will make the evangelists more useful and at the same time place more responsibility on the members, which is essential for developing a strong church. At present there are seven country churches running on this plan, and already there are signs of encouragement. They will need help for several years before they will be able to walk alone.

The tent was always pitched near a central village, so that the near-by village people also could be reached. During the day when people were too busy to come to the tent the women workers visited homes, and the men went out for personal service. At night sometimes the tent could not accommodate all the listeners. Lantern lectures on the life of Christ and public health were thoroughly enjoyed and created considerable interest. Though only a part of the year was used in this type of work, as some seasons are unsuitable, tent meetings of from two to three weeks' duration were held at twenty-five villages during the year.

Baptismal and communion services were held out at several villages, rather than have them largely at the central station as in the past. As the rivers in this territory are dry most of the year and dangerous when the rainy season is on, a portable baptistry was devised, made of heavy oilcloth put on a wooden frame, which added much to the convenience of the people and effectiveness of the service. There were about one hundred inquirers, and thirty-seven were received into the church by baptism. More were expecting to be baptized but were hindered because of the war disturbance.

Liao territory comprises five counties, mostly mountainous, which makes it very hard to get over, requiring much time and effort. Mr. Oberholtzer took charge of the men's evangelistic work at Liao with the beginning of the year, associating with himself eight Chinese workers.

One of the main efforts of the year, besides that of soul saving, was to create a mental attitude appreciative of the indige-



Baptizing at Lao

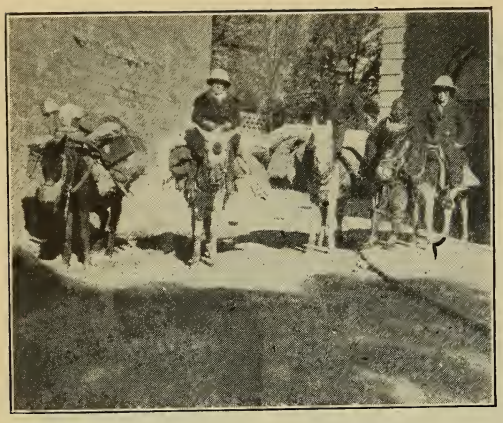
The portable baptistry is quite a help where water is scarce

The Christians at Kao Lao
This is the group who enjoyed the first out-station communion

nous trend of the newer method of missionary work in China. At first at least it became necessary to push this innovation without the approval of the Chinese Christians and workers. In most cases the Chinese church is eager for the decentralization of missionary power in all forms of work, and would gladly accept the fruits thereof; but it does not have a clear idea how to put such a program across, and is not willing to pay the price. The old out-station plan was changed. The workers were dislodged, to be used either in the tent or in circuit preaching. The members adjacent to these out-station chapels were urged to accept responsibility and even encouraged to work toward providing religious service for themselves. Instead of making the central church at Liao the nucleus for all missionary activity, such as inquirers' classes, baptisms, communion services and church meetings, they were taken to the out-stations. This not only saves time and money for the Christians, but fosters interest in the out-station and encourages the beginning of a local organization. This is what the Christians want when once they understand the plan.

Tent work was introduced into this territory in September and continued until December, when cold weather set in. During this time the tent stopped at four strategic centers where people from surrounding districts come to market. Considerable interest was manifested in the tent, and especially did the stereoptic lectures on the life of Christ and public health attract attention. In some of these centers members live. Like at Pingting, two women and five men evangelists followed the gospel tent. Miss Senger was with the tent most of the time during the fall months, and she with her Chinese associates spent much time among the village people, visiting about twenty-three villages, teaching in the homes, conducting classes, etc. Miss Senger says, "There is no better place to meet the village woman than right in her home." Home and home life are emphasized; proper care of children is taught, and with appreciable results. As much of the Gospel as the women can assimilate is given. Some kindergarten teaching is done by one of the women, which is considered quite an asset to the tent work. Some of this territory is quite open to the message of the Gospel and some is not.

The Women's Bible School enrollment was



How the Country Workers Travel

twenty-six. A good year's work was done. Like at the other places these women help in the evangelistic efforts in the city and near-by villages at times, which gives them practical experience. Four Vacation Bible Schools were conducted during the summer and were greatly appreciated, for they were invited to continue all the year; if not, then have the workers return again next summer. Some forty women and girls gave free service and participated in telling the good old story during the week of special evangelistic effort, visiting about twenty-five villages.

The inquirers' classes were to have been held during the latter part of the year, when the people had leisure time to attend them. Provision was made to hold four at conveniently-distributed places. Two of these were started the beginning of December and were almost finished when the war broke out; the other two never began. Some twenty applicants for baptism were to have been taken into the church Dec. 11 and a love feast was to have followed. The war crippled that. Four were baptized earlier in the year at one of the out-stations. During the year four Christian weddings were held, three in the church and one in a home.

The church was used in caring for about two hundred wounded soldiers for six weeks after the war, and during the war the basement was occupied by soldiers. Because of the very disturbed conditions the country evangelists were called in to help minister to these wounded men. Among the two hundred in the city church and others in the hospital many Gospels were sold and distributed. There were also daily preaching and letter writing.

One of the head officers was a Christian; so, before the army left Liao, a memorial service was held in the church in honor of those who had been killed or died because of wounds. Some of these were members of various churches, but their church at home was ignorant of their death. This service was open principally to soldiers, and several Christians among them did most of the speaking. It should be remembered that military service in Shansi is not voluntary, but compulsory.

The effects of the anti-Christian movement are not felt so much in this territory. There are, however, other enemies militating against a free distribution of the Gospel. Several centers are unusually superstitious, ignorant and illiterate. The instability of the government, the undertone of unrest that is so contagious, the fear of taxation for war preparations in the territory, form an atmosphere in which it is difficult to interest the people. Not only is Christianity affected, but also the different reformed and synthetic religious societies have equal difficulty in gaining a hearing and do not report much progress.

The work among women at **Showyang** was in charge of Miss Dunning the first half of the year, at which time the Women's Bible School was continuing. Five women were enrolled. One of these was later baptized and seems to be sincere and happy in her Christian life. With the beginning of fall Miss Schaeffer returned from furlough and took charge while Miss Dunning went to Pingting. She immediately began work among the villages, visiting about seventeen, paying special attention to those in which Christians or inquirers live. Some few of the Christians were not visited, due to the passing of large numbers of soldiers. Miss Schaeffer says that she found a few women who she believes are very much interested in the Gospel. In some places there is a less general friendliness, while in others the same spirit of friendliness was shown toward us as in former times. More Chinese helpers is a pressing need.

The work among men was affected some-

what by the anti-Christian propaganda, as Showyang is not very far from Taiyuan. Changing of leading Chinese evangelists, together with general political unrest, made it necessary to reorganize the work. Here, as at other places, emphasis was placed upon creating an appreciative attitude for more real work on the part of the members.

During the year six different inquirers' classes were held, two baptismal services and two love feasts. Those received into the church by baptism were twenty-three men, eight schoolboys, two women and three schoolgirls. There was one Christian marriage this year, and we are trusting large numbers of Christian homes will be established, which the Lord can bless to spread his Gospel.

The work of the year in **Taiyuan,** as it happened, started with the receiving of fourteen men into the church by baptism. The week of special evangelism followed soon, when all the Christian organizations in the city united their efforts, both for work in the city and surrounding districts. The workers met each day for prayer before going out to teach and preach. Following this week three successive night meetings were held for those interested, at which the life of Christ was thrown on the screen, after which the audience was divided into small groups for discussion of Christian topics, to the great satisfaction of all concerned.

During the summer one vacation Bible School was conducted with a considerable degree of success. The first half of the year two popular education classes were taught two hours each day, one for boys and one for girls; also a little kindergarten. Through these a number of contacts were made with good homes. Home visitation and Bible teaching have been pushed with satisfactory results among the women, so opportunities to strengthen contacts were utilized. Personal work through friendship is of great value.

In September a day-school for girls was opened, but on account of the unsettled conditions, caused by the Shanghai affair and the anti-Christian agitation, our enrollment was small, but those who came thoroughly enjoyed their work and it is hoped that the school will grow and give us entrance into new homes as well as bring the joys of a Christian school to the girls. About the same time work for boys was started with one of our promising young Christians in charge. This phase is reported under Boys' and Student Work in this issue of the Visitor.

Several mothers' meetings were held, as well as social gatherings for women, at which some influential homes were represented. These families are pleased to have their children come to the mission. The boys are regular attendants at the boys' room. Church attendance and Bible classes were good the first half of the year. The last half of Sunday service the audiences were smaller, though better than we thought might be with so much "anti" agitation, which grew very strong here in the city. Some of the Christian leaders were affected, which embarrassed things temporarily, but we feel it will be helpful in the long run. Altogether twenty-five were received into the church by baptism. Difficulties and problems are plentiful, but the interest and prospects are good for future work.

In all of the evangelistic work of the mission there was an effort made to give larger place to the spiritual side, for all realize that it is spiritual power that moves and influences men's hearts toward God. The intellectual training of our poorly-drilled workers must not be neglected. Available good books were placed in their hands, and a summer institute of two weeks was held just preceding our yearly Chinese-foreign business meeting. This period, under the leadership of Rev. Chang and some local leaders, was a great inspiration and help to the workers, who were nearly all there from the several stations. Some of the stations had a number of retreats for their evangelists, which proved to be very helpful. All in all we think considerable progress has been made, not so much in additions to the church, but in relating both foreign and Chinese workers more closely to the changing situation in the Christian church throughout the whole country. To the writer's mind the problems of missionary power are not the greatest, but how to build up a Christian church constituency in which Christ is incarnate. In order to do this his life will have to become the

life of the church, which means that the Chinese will have to interpret and relate their Lord to their lives and civilization without interference from others. Sympathetic helpfulness is craved and will be appreciated while outside direction will hinder the cause of Christ. We are praying and ask your prayers that he may have his own way in this work.

Educational Work in China

N. A. Seese

CHRISTIAN education in China is passing through a crisis. During the year 1925 mission schools have had to face many difficult problems. Of the three main lines of missionary activity—namely, evangelistic, educational, and medical—the educational work has been most bitterly attacked by the anti-Christian forces. Missions in China have attached great importance to educational work. The primary and secondary schools deal with the child during the formative period of life. It was felt by missionaries that this was the period in life when the most permanent results could be obtained in Christianizing the individual. The child has no extensive background in experience and habits, and consequently it can grow up a Christian as easily as to grow up a non-Christian. The psychology of this idea is good.

But for the same reason that missionaries attached great importance to the results of their schools the anti-Christian forces have centered their main attack against the schools. They claim the schools Christianize the pupils before they have gained maturity of judgment sufficient to enable them to choose Christianity on a rational basis and, therefore, the schools take an undue advantage of the child. This argument seems valid on the surface and coincides with the practice of some branches of the Christian church, which hold that membership in the church should be the result of a rational choice. The argument is false, because religion is a part of the culture of the group, and no society allows its children to grow to maturity and then decide for themselves whether they shall or shall not imbibe the culture of the group. In fact, without imbibing the culture of the group they could not attain mental maturity. Then why should instruction in religion be left until the child can make a rational choice, but all other phases of culture he must acquire when society dictates?

Another reason why the anti-Christian forces have attacked mission schools is that these institutions constitute an independent school system within the nation, and it has grown to large proportions and seems to be out of harmony with the purposes of their educational system. Mission schools have not been under the control of the Chinese government. The government could not control the number of mission schools, their standards, nor their aims and purposes. On these points there has not been any well-defined understanding among the missions themselves. Under this condition the government authorities could not predict what the future course of mission schools would be. We cannot be surprised that they became anxious, jealous, and antagonistic to our schools.

Missionaries have overvalued their schools. There has been a strong tendency on the part of missionaries to take for granted that a school established and maintained by a mission is, therefore, thoroughly Christian, and that somehow the students will become faithful Christians. There has been too little critical study of the methods and results of religious instruction. Too much has been taken for granted. Now that open and active opposition is centered against the mission schools, missionaries and Chinese Christians are anxious to know whether our schools are getting results commensurate with their opportunities and whether they fill a vital place in the program of the church. It will probably be found, when the facts are all in and the evidence weighed, that mission schools have accomplished important results for the church and for China, and also that in certain respects where we have generally assumed that they have been quite successful they have failed.

The question of mission schools registering with the government, and thereby coming under the control of the government in certain respects, has been under discussion for a number of years. The Ministry of Education has issued regulations govern-

ing the registration of private schools at different times, but they contained provisions which made it very difficult for mission schools to conform to them. In November, 1925, a new set of regulations was promulgated, which are as favorable to mission schools as one can expect. It is hoped that our schools will be able now to register with the government. This will serve to keep the schools up to better standards and perhaps remove some of the criticism against them.

At the present time China is literally overrun with theories, philosophies, and currents of thought. Some of these are new, some are old to the West, but they are all new to China. There is no authoritative clearing house from which the people in general and the students in particular can get a clue as to what to accept and what to reject. Students in our schools are naturally affected by this condition. During 1925 some of the teachers and a number of the high-school students in the girls' and boys' schools at Ping Ting Chow held secret meetings to study Marxism. There is no particular harm in studying Marxism, but they lacked ability properly to evaluate it. They were also affected some by bolshevistic methods of reform. In their ardent desire to start a reform they prepared posters of a very inflammatory character and placarded them over the city one night. The police tore most of them down early the next morning before many people saw them. When the affair began to leak out the head leader fled and the rest acknowledged their error. As a result our two junior high schools at Ping Ting were closed indefinitely.

The strong agitation against mission schools has affected the attendance of our schools somewhat this year. The decrease in attendance, however, is due more to internal troubles than to outside agitation. Chinese who come from different communities often have difficulty in coöperating in a way that is necessary for the teaching staff of a school if the school is to succeed. In the last few years we have had difficulty in our schools because the teachers could not coöperate. This alienated the students from the schools and they did not get their friends to come to them. We hope to better this condition very much when we can have a larger per cent of our teachers come from those who have gone through our schools. This year we have felt the good effects of this in the work of administration, because more of the teachers are from our own schools. It will undoubtedly help the attendance within the next few years.

The needs of our educational work are many. Now that it is nearly fifteen years since our mission started educational work, a careful study should be made of the product, to see whether the results justify the expenditure in money and effort. Such a study is now being made. The evidence so far at hand indicates that our students, with but very few exceptions, make good after they leave school. The results of this study will be published some time later.

In conclusion the following facts should be noted:

1. Mission schools will have more difficult problems to face in the future than they have had in the past.
2. Mission schools must be better schools in the future than they have been in the past.
3. Religious education must receive more attention and be more effectively conducted.
4. There must be efficient student accounting so we shall be able to know what our schools are producing.
5. Mission schools should register and become an integral part of the educational system of the country, or prepare to close, because the opposition against them will be so great in case they do not register that their usefulness will practically cease.

Medical Work for 1925

Dr. Fred J. Wampler

WHILE the anti-Christian movement has been testing our schools and has been hindering the work of the evangelistic department, the medical work of all our stations has grown. Hardly once in a hundred times do those attacking mission work mention the hospitals as agents of foreign imperialism. Medical mission work is so helpful and the good it does to people so evident that it behooves those attacking the Christian movement to leave it unmentioned.

During the early months of the year our entire field was visited by an epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever. Ping Ting seems to have been the hardest hit. Our hospitals were able to help many of those who came for treatment. We did some preventive injections of antitoxin. Toxin-antitoxin was administered to quite a number of those desiring it. The Chinese are learning more and more to trust scientific medicine when they get sick.

This year the medical departments had their first experience in war work. Liao Chow being the location of the battles, the hospital there had the heaviest part. Wounded soldiers and civilians filled the hospital at Liao to five times its present equipment capacity. Patients were placed on the floors of wards not yet fitted with beds. In this way there were at times as many as one hundred and eighty in the hospital at once. The three doctors and four of the nurses from the hospital at Ping Ting Chow went down to help with the heavy work, and even with this assistance it was impossible to give the wounded proper care. Most of the other missionaries at Liao helped in one way or another with the patients. The last day of the year Dr. T'ien and a nurse from the American Board Mission Hospital at T'aiku arrived at Liao to help for a month or so. Ping Ting received only twenty-five of the wounded, but because of the large number of soldiers located in and about the city, the hospital cared for many soldiers who were seriously ill from various diseases.

Near the close of the year the Show Yang medical department put on a campaign to raise funds locally for operating and dispensary rooms and equipment. This, if successful, will be the first case in which any building in our mission has been erected with funds contributed by the Chinese.

Dr. Wang of the Liao Hospital and Dr. Hsing of Show Yang were given leaves of absence for study at the Peking Union Medical College. Dr. Hsing had to delay his going because of circumstances in his home and station, but we hope he will be able to go at an early date. Each had a six months' fellowship from the China Medical Board. Both these men have been with the mission several years and have done very faithful work.

In the field of preventive medicine and public health not as much was done as in some previous years. In the medical work with the tents, lectures and talks on the modes of infection and prevention of various diseases were given and some literature was distributed.

All three of the stations having medical work are trying to get the Chinese to share more and more of the financial burden. Considerably more than half of the expenses for running the work is now raised locally at Ping Ting, and Show Yang is nearing the half mark. Liao has more difficulty along this line, but the year saw some big improvements, and plans have been laid for still greater local receipts. The medical departments, much like the schools, have charged too little generally. By making prices so low we have gotten the name of being cheap. The Chinese realize that you cannot get much without paying for it. This condition has often helped to make them afraid of us, since they think there must be a comeback somewhere.

The medical department suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Ferne Heagley Coffman. She had been of much service in the mission medical work, but it was in the Brethren Hospital at Ping Ting where she had done the greater part of her work and where she will be missed the most. Her going was preceded by that of her son George by two months.

Religious work is carried on in the different hospitals and dispensaries by regular evangelists and by members of the medical staff as time permits. While the patients have come for physical healing, some of them get interested in the Gospel and make a start on the upward road. Spiritually, the soldiers are the most open class.

In these times of testing through which mission work is passing it is necessary for all of us to use the utmost care in our work. It is a time for self-examination. May all of us have the Christian courage necessary to make the necessary changes in our work to meet the new conditions. A large portion of the Spirit of the Christ is needed. Pray that all the hospital staff, professional and helpers, Chinese and American, may have his Spirit in an ever-increasing amount.

Nurses' Training School

The Nurses' Training School of the Ping Ting Hospital graduated the first nurses for the Church of the Brethren Mission in China in 1925. There were three boys and one girl in the class. They took their National Association examinations in December. The returns have not been received yet, so their diplomas have not been given out, according to the rules of the association. One of the boys is staying in the hospital at Ping Ting, one has gone to Shou Yang, and the third is at Liao Chou temporarily. The girl will soon go to her home hospital in the northern part of the province.

Five new nurses were taken in during the year. In all there were twenty-six. We have more applications than we can accept. We have been able to raise our standards. May their idea of service be elevated accordingly.

VI. MEDICAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chow	Show Yang
Hospitals	1	1	1
Dispensaries	1	1	2
Nurses' training schools	1		
Doctors, American	2	1	
Nurses, American	2	1	
Doctors, Chinese	1	1	1
Nurses, Chinese	1	2	1
Nurses in training	25		
New cases	1,902	1,194	837
Return calls	7,296	2,143	1,977
Total calls at dispensary	9,198	3,337	2,814
Daily average	30.6	11.1	9
In-patients—men	460	357	104
In-patients—women	206	77	31
Obstetrical cases	40	11	10
Major operations	145	119	50
Minor operations	266	49	100
Total local receipts	$ 6,030.45	$ 1,298.93	$ 1,114.96
Board's budget	5,000.00	3,000.00	1,400.00
Net expense	11,030.45	4,298.93	2,304.74
Surplus board's budget			210.23
Deficit board's budget			

Woman's Industrial Work—Ping Ting Chou

Minnie F. Bright

HERE comes Mrs. Bright to see the baby," the mother of the tiny baby addressed me with a weary smile. "Yes, he is two weeks old already, and I haven't seen him," I said. "How is he getting along?" "Oh, he is so poor and isn't growing because I have no nurse for him. Just look at him; isn't he nice, and our first boy, and I am now forty and have little hopes of many sons." The baby fretted and she put him to her flabby breast. The little one suckled patiently a long time and then cried himself to sleep, but still hungry. Her eyes filled with tears as she looked at her darling boy and said to me, "How can I possibly keep my boy when I have no milk, and he is so nice?" she repeated. I asked her if she would not like to have a wet nurse to help nourish him. She replied that she had enquired, but found it absolutely impossible for such as poor as they. You cannot possibly understand the deep gratitude of this good woman when we arranged for a wet nurse to help nourish the baby. She is a poor mother with four children and an aged mother to support, which she manages somehow to do with her needle, and many friends at home have bought her work.

Here comes a young wife, twenty-one years old, a lovely little woman, bringing her finshed needlework back to me. "What are you going to do when the baby comes? Are you going into the hospital?" I asked her. She smiles shyly and says they cannot afford the expense, but she has a wistful look that makes me feel she wants to. Then she tells me how an old grandmother in the home killed the baby she had had two years before because it was a girl. I said, "If you will come into the hospital this time you need have no fear of such a thing happening again, and the expense will be arranged for you." She was deeply appreciative and is now in the hospital with a darling baby girl of whom she is very fond and happy to have everyone admire.

I cannot begin to enumerate the many benefits these mothers receive through the industrial work. The above are examples of what is being done constantly for them.

Our plan for the coming year is **to assume the entire support of all the woman's evangelistic work** at Ping Ting, Liao Chou, and Shou Yang. The Lord has marvelously blessed the work and it has come to fill a large place in our mission program. To him be all the praise!

The following is a brief financial statement:

Inventory, Jan. 12, 1925	$ 7,970.71	
Inventory, Jan. 5, 1926		$ 10,223.00
Net gain during the year	2,252.29	
	$ 10,223.00	$ 10,223.00

Gifts during year to mission work	$ 2,455.40
Net gain during the year	2,252.29
Gross gains for the year	$ 4,707.69

Statement of Resources

Value of articles ready to Post G.	$ 848.25	$ 1,509.88	Mex.
Value of goods unpaid in U. S. A.	$1,910.00	3,399.80	Mex.
Gold drafts uncashed	$ 317.60	565.33	$ 5,475.01
Value of materials on hand in bulk		798.18	
Cash in bank, store, and safe		3,949.81	$ 4,747.99
Total resources, Jan. 5, 1926			$10,223.00

Pingtingchou, Shansi, China,
Jan. 5, 1926.

Beginnings in Agriculture—Liao Chou

R. C. Flory

AT the beginning of 1925 we opened a new department in missionary endeavor. We had felt for some time that we ought to devote more time and energy to training in the practical or industrial arts.

At the beginning of the second semester in our Liao Chou boys' school two classes were started in the study of elementary agriculture. In connection with the text work a number of experiments were made to give practical proof of the ideas suggested by the lesson studies. As spring weather opened up each student was assigned a plot of ground, which he fertilized, prepared, planted and cared for till the close of school. An unfortunate feature was that most of the students' homes were at some distance, and therefore they could not be present and care for their plots during July and August. A man was paid to cultivate until their return in September, when they again took charge. The boys evinced considerable interest in their work and a fairly good harvest was gathered from the plots. Such common things as potatoes, corn, beans, kaoliang and pumpkins were grown. The boys learned some new things by personal contact with the soil and in planting and watching the development of the plants. Our ideal in this department is to prepare productive Christian citizens who will become efficient and industrious workers in their own community and able to support the church in a financial way instead of their depending on the church, or rather mission, to give them an easy job by which they can get a living.

Another experiment which proved very interesting was a contest in corn growing by twenty different villages. In the spring a teacupful of foreign seed corn was given to the head man of each of the twenty villages, and they were asked to see who could grow the best corn. They entered into the contest with considerable interest. In October these same men were invited to our home and asked to bring their best ten ears. We were surprised to see some of the splendid ears which they exhibited. Some had become cross-pollinated with other kinds of corn which they had grown close by. The reason for this was explained to them, and we gave them a little lecture on how to improve their crops by the selection of the best seed, etc. Three prizes were awarded: one dollar (Mex.) for the best ten ears; 66 cents for the second, and 33 cents for the third. Much interest was manifested and they expressed a desire to try out other seeds next year. We are planning to extend these experiments to a much larger territory next summer.

About the first of November we spent several days out with the evangelistic tent. We had a special day for the farmers, when we gave them talks on how to improve their crops. We also asked them to bring in samples of several kinds of grains, and small prizes were given for the best. Considerable interest was aroused and they expressed a desire to try out some new varieties of seeds next summer.

Only a small beginning was made this past year, but it was quite encouraging. We hope through experiment and instruction to enable these poor people to better their economic conditions. At the same time we will give them the Gospel, which will raise their moral and spiritual lives to the Christian level. How much they really need a Gospel of peace and good-will one can only fully appreciate when he lives in their midst and sees the awful suffering due to constant wars among themselves.

Pray that China may soon come to know

the Lord that brings peace and good-will among men.

(Editor's Note: Bro. Flory adds the following postscript to his letter):

P. S.: My typewriter was wounded by a bullet during the war. Thus some of letters are out of alignment.

Student and Boys' Work, Taiyuan

E. L. Ikenberry

THE capital of Shansi Province (Taiyuan) is quite an educational center, having over six thousand students of high-school and higher rank, only a small percentage being girls. Many students are far from home restraints, and the moral problems are many. The Y. M. C. A., cooperating with our church, the English Baptist mission, and the independent Chinese church, tries to put on a student-work program of Bible study, discussion groups and healthy entertainment, which will help to offset the many temptations of the city. The youth of China are on fire with a new nationalism and a new desire for freedom, which often leads to a narrow hatred of the West on the one hand, and a mistaking of license for freedom on the other. The past year has seen many strikes (a chronic disease at examination time all over China!), several big demonstrations and parades, much anti-Christian propaganda, and four cases of violence, completely destroying the homes (except the buildings) of four public men who seemingly have betrayed their trust. The student union is strongly anti-Christian, partly due to grave mistakes by the Western church and nations, and partly due to sinister propaganda. This body forced other schools to give special examinations to the Y students, so as to steal them from the school. The rougher element in the student groups made continual threats of violence against the Y students who were a small group, so the school has closed, leaving only one Christian school for boys as the target for future attacks.

Under the above conditions student work naturally seems difficult. Yet the past year has proved that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," for this stormy anti-Christian propaganda has blown most of the "chaff" of the Bible classes away, leaving only earnest seekers. It is not popular now to be in a Bible class, so we conclude that those who come don't come just for the English or for a foreign friend to help them find a job after graduation! The Chinese student secretary of the Y was quite successful, and we had almost as many students in Bible classes as in past years, and a more earnest type of student. Discussion groups on "The Patriot's Problems" were quite successful, the aim being to get before the students a Christian view of the solution of China's problems. Our mission had a large share in furnishing leaders for these classes. Mrs. Myers had two classes, Miss Ullom two, Mr. Myers three, and Mr. Ikenberry five; in all, our workers were in contact with over a hundred Chinese youth. Besides this, Mr. and Mrs. Ikenberry and Mr. Myers had classes in the Y middle and evening schools. When you touch the youth of China you touch the future of this nation, so we are very thankful for every opportunity for contact. Only a few enrolled as inquirers and applied for church membership. These visible results are very small, but only the future can tell the value of our year's work. Pray with us, that the seed sown may bring forth fruit in due season.

Last summer our mission in Taiyuan started a new line of work. There are many boys who have nowhere to go after school hours except to the streets, so we opened up a boys' club, coöperating with the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. We secured the services of Mr. Chang, a self-made young man and a member of our own church, who had just graduated from middle school. He has been able to gather a group of about thirty boys, many coming from the better-class homes. They are learning hymns and stories and have become the nucleus of a Sunday-school group. They come to the church premises daily and we have already been able to make contacts with their parents through them. We hope there may be many cases in which "a little child shall lead them" to the church and the kingdom. The future of the work among boys seems very promising and has large possibilities for laying the foundation of a future indigenous church in this city.

Building and Purchasing

J. Homer Bright

THE main building program of the year was carried on at Liao Chou. Due to the plan for uniting the women's work, girls' school, primary co-ed and kindergarten at one compound, it was necessary to exchange the boys' and girls' school-buildings. The former boys' school-building in the city was made suitable for the above related lines of work; some one-story "dorms" being built, and an adjacent court was made ready for the women's work. The old girls' school-building in the east suburb compound was remodeled and one story added, and a separate recitation building, constructed along the latest designs, was added, giving an excellent plant for the boys' school. The generous gift of Sister Sweitzer for the remodeling of the former building, her memorial gift to the work in China, was much appreciated by all.

The work began late in the spring; supplies from the coast were delayed, and local wood and labor were scarce, hence in the fall temporary quarters had to be used for awhile. The heating plants were only partially installed when the war around Liao Chou stopped all work, which will be continued when warmer spring weather comes. The residence for the single ladies has been postponed in building because all the land suitable for the site has not been purchased.

At Ping Ting the Pastor Yin court underwent much-needed repairs. The hospital outpatient quarters also were repaired. The church grounds were improved and beautified.

Due to war conditions freight from the coast has been delayed for about four months. Much-needed things, such as the Liao Chou X-ray, steam cooker, heating apparatus, the Ping Ting light plant steam engine, and the returned missionaries' heavy freight, are still lying in Tientsin, with little prospects of getting them for some months. Due to customs difficulties, tax on transit, and the proverbial "squeeze," we have changed from a Chinese to a foreign firm as our coast agent. The C. F. Ebel Co. is now our agent. The mail service continues and we were happy to get our Christmas mail and packages on time or shortly afterwards.

SUPPORTS OF MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page 165)

Good Samaritan Bible Class, Walnut Grove congregation, one-third support of Sister Anna Hutchison, China.

Huntingdon congregation and college, Bro. J. M. Blough, India.

Johnstown Sunday-school, Bro. Samuel Bowman, China.

Lebanon Sunday-school, "Helping Hand" Class, Alberta C. Sollenberger (daughter of O. C. Sollenberger), China.

Maple Spring (Quemahoning congregation), Sister Esther Beahm, Africa.

Midway congregation, Bro. J. F. Graybill, Sweden.

New Enterprise congregation, Sister Sara G. Replogle, India.

Palmyra congregation, Bro. D. L. Forney, India.

Peach Blossom congregation, two-thirds support of Sister Anna Hutchison, China.

Pittsburgh and Greensburg congregations, Bro. Leland S. Brubaker, China.

Richland congregation, Sister B. Mary Royer, India.

Salunga Sunday-school (E. Petersburg congregation), Bro. Baxter M. Mow, India.

Scalp Level congregation, Dr. H. L. Burke, (full support), Africa.

Seventh Circuit Sunday-schools, Marie W. Brubaker, China.

Shade Creek, Rummel, Scalp Level and Windber congregations, Sister Anna Z. Blough, India.

Southern Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Bro. Adam Ebey, India.

Spring Creek congregation, Sister Eliza B. Miller, India.

Waynesboro congregation, Sister Lizzie N. Flory, China.

Western Pennsylvania Sunday-schools, Sisters Ida Shumaker and Olive Widdowson, India; Sister Grace Clapper, China and Bro. William H. Beahm, Africa.

Western Pennsylvania Young People's Council, Marguerite S. Burke, Africa.

White Oak congregation, Ruth B. Mallott, Africa.

Tennessee—

Sunday-schools of Tennessee, Sister Anna B. Seese, China.

(Continued on Page 199)

I. STATIONS. THEIR EQUIPMENT AND FORCE OF WORKERS FOR 1925

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chou	Shou Yang	Tai Yuan	Total 1925
Date of opening	1910	1912	1919	1923	
Staff, American men	6	4	2	2	14
Staff, American women	9	7	5	3	24
Staff, Chinese men	36	20	19	3	88
Staff, Chinese women	21	12	4	1	38
Churchhouses	1	1	1*	*	2
Schoolhouses	2	2	2‡		5
Hospitals	1	1	1*		2
Foreign or semi-foreign houses	6	3	2		11
Land, area in acres	17	11⅜	12		40⅜
Land under cultivation	5	0	1½		6½
Value of Land ($) Mex.	16,550	8,000	48,000		29,350
Value of equipment, buildings, etc.	108,675		41,100		†
Villages with Christians	100		47		†
Villages to be evangelized	650		700		†
Population to be evangelized	600,000	675,000	400,000		1,675,000
Families in homes furnished by the mission	7		3		10

† Incomplete.
* Chinese building adapted to present use.
‡ One house built by missionaries and the other a Chinese building.
All financial figures are given in Mexican dollars which are worth approximately 50c in U. S. money.

II. CHINESE CHURCH STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chou	Shou Yang	Tai Yuan	Total, 1925
Organized churches	1	1	1		3
1. Self supporting					
2. Semi-self supporting	1	1	2		4
Members at beginning of year	506	181	111		798
Number baptized	54	4	26		84
Received by letter	0	0	5		5
Dismissed by letter	0	0	0		0
Died	11	0	2		13
Disowned	0	0	0		0
Reinstated	0	0	0		0
Elders (Chinese)	0	0	0		0
Ministers (Chinese)	1	0	0		1
Deacons	0	0	0		0
Regular business meeting	4	4	2		10
Communion Services	2	0	2		4
Places of regular meeting	8	5	6		19
Members at the end of the year	560	185	140		885
Inquirers	100	50	70		220
Contributions (not stated elsewhere) ($)	168.64	34.17	66.21		269.02

III. CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chou	Shou Yang	Tai Yuan	Total 1925
Total Number of Sunday-schools	5	1	2		8
Number of teachers	20	15	11		46
Amount total offering ($)	133.02	34.17	27.50		194.69
Amount contributed to missions and other worthy causes ($)		11.77			11.77
Enrollment	300	250	165		715
Average attendance	220	161	100		181
Pupils baptized during the year	5	0	12		17
Christians in the villages	400	*	80		480
Christians attending Sunday-school	100	*	50		150
Teachers' Meetings	50		40		90
Entered Sunday-school examination					
Number passed Sunday-school examination					
Received honors					

* Data incomplete.

IV. EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

A. Village Schools

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chou	Shou Yang	Tai Yuan	Total 1925
Village day schools	5	1	1		7
Extension schools	2	0	0		2
Village school teachers	6	2	2		10
Enrollment	190	47	54		291
Average attendance	180	42	35		259
Number of boys	145	47	54		246
Number of girls	45	0	0		45
Christian pupils	20	0	0		20
Non-Christian pupils	170	47	54		271
Passed examinations		40	20		60
Local fees received ($)		4.50	13.33		17.83
Net expenditures ($)	591.23		325.00		916.23
Total average cost per pupil ($)	3.84		6.00		

IV. EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

B. Boarding Schools

Name of School	Ping Ting Boys	Ping Ting Girls	Liao Chou Boys	Liao Chou Girls	Shou Yang Boys	Shou Yang Girls	Tai Yuan Boys	Tai Yuan Girls	Total 1925
Number of teachers	5	5	8	6	8				32
Day pupils	15	3	39	28	6				91
Boarding pupils	107	72	43	32	64				316
Total enrollment	122	75	82	60	70				409
Passed examinations	8	12			65				85
Kindergarten students	6	14	26	20	0				66
Lower primary	85	28	58	41	32				244
Upper primary	37	12	42	19	18				128
High school students	0	0	34	0	20				54
Pupils baptized	3	0	0	0	3				6
Christian pupils	20	8		14	7				49
Total average cost per pupil	$ 24.00	$ 54.50	$ 59.00	$ 19.15	$ 55.33				
Local fees received	$ 422.36	$ 926.31	$1,066.58	$ 190.92	$ 393.88				$ 3,000.05
Net expenditures	$3,077.70	$2,531.13	$5,898.41	$2,279.68	$3,872.86				$17,659.78

IV. EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

C. Summary

	1925
Total number of mission schools	13
Total teaching force—men	31
Total teaching force—women	11
Grand total teaching force	42
Total under instruction—males	520
Total under instruction—females	180
Grand total under instruction	700
Total local receipts for schools	$ 3,017.88
Board's budget	$17,659.78
Total net expense	$20,677.66
Surplus board's budget	*
Deficit board's budget	*

* Data incomplete.

V. EVANGELISTIC DEPARTMENT STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chou	Shou Yang	Tai Yuan	Total, 1925
Groups tenting or touring	2	2	2		6
Number of weeks tenting or touring	28	10			38
Missionaries tenting or touring	2	2			4
Chinese tenting or touring	14	11	2		27
Villages visited by missionaries	100	100	60		260
Villages visited by Chinese helpers	350	250	175		775
Bible schools—men	0	0	0		0
Bible schools—women	1	1	1		3
Bibles sold	20	6	13		39
New Testaments sold	27	25	50		102
Gospels sold or distributed	3,000	1,000	1,000		5,000
Tracts distributed	*	*	*		*
Local receipts ($)	190.79	41.65	92.78		325.22
Board's budget ($)	4,800.00	3,850.00	2,300.00		10,950.00
Net expense ($)	4,186.30	4,048.47	2,320.29		10,555.06
Surplus board's budget ($)	618.70		72.49		691.19
Deficit board's budget ($)		198.47			198.47

VI. MEDICAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1925

Name of Station	Ping Ting	Liao Chou	Shou Yang	Total, 1925
Hospitals	1	1	1	3
Dispensaries	1	1	2	4
Nurse's Training Schools	1			1
Doctors, American	2	1		3
Doctors, Chinese	1	1	1	3
Nurses, Chinese	1	2	1	4
Nurses, American	2	2		4
Nurses in training	25			25
New cases	1,902	1,194	837	3,933
Return calls	7,296	2,143	1,977	11,416
Total calls at dispensary	9,198	3,337	2,814	15,349
Daily average	30.6	11.1	9	
In-patients, men	460	357	104	920
In-patients, women	206	77	31	314
Obstetrical cases	40	11	10	61
Major operations	145	119	50	314
Minor operations	266	49	100	415
Total local receipts ($)	6,030.45	1,298.93	1,114.96	8,444.34
Board's budget ($)	5,000.00	3,000.00	1,400.00	9,400.00
Net expense ($)	11,030.45	4,298.93	2,304.73	17,634.11
Surplus Board's budget			210.23	
Deficit board's budget				

VII. CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES IN SCHOOL FOR 1925

Number of boys	9
Number of girls	7
Total	16
Under school age	17

Children in the States are not included.

The Africa Mission

Report for 1925

William Beahm

(Note. The evangelistic section of the report was prepared by Floyd Mallott and the medical section by Dr. H. L. Burke.)

THE third year of problems and blessings in the Africa work is now over. The work is still centered at Garkida, which during the year has finally been granted by the government as a mission site. But there has been considerable reaching out into surrounding villages, making evangelistic and medical tours.

At the end of the year our first furlough party left for America. Couched in their message to the church will be a personal report of our work during 1925. Three years ago you sent them out here to represent the Church of the Brethren in Africa. Now we are sending them back to you to represent the Africa Mission in America. We pray that God's blessing will be on them in your midst.

Medical Work

The medical work at Garkida, although not enormous, is promising. Most of the patients that now come for treatments do not come for mere curiosity but for help. Quite a number of successful major operations have been performed. These people going back to their homes speak louder than anything else of the ministry of healing which we are trying to give. It is hard for the people to break away from their old beliefs, but when a person is afflicted with a disease that devil worship cannot end he is willing to try anything new. Many such have been blessed during the past few years at Garkida.

Educational Work

During the year there have been ten months of school. There were nine girls on the roll, with an average attendance of five. There were fifty-two boys on the roll. Nine of them were boarding boys. The other forty-three were day boys. The average attendance of the boarding boys has been four, while that of the day boys has been twenty-eight.

In the first half of the year Mr. Helser was in charge of the work and did most of the teaching himself, with the aid of the more advanced boys. The Bible teaching was divided between him and Mr. Kulp. Mrs. Burke had the girls' work and taught some of the singing to all. Mrs. Heckman proved a valuable help in the teaching of singing.

The new year began in August with Mr. Helser in charge. He was assisted by Mrs. Heckman and Mr. Beahm. Mr. Kulp continued to share the Bible teaching and the Mallotts were of great assistance in working in a bunch of new boys. Mr. Helser and Mr. Kulp gradually worked themselves out of the school and left it in less experienced hands. But one can get a lot of experience all in one day out here, and the school has not died a natural death. Dr. Burke has been giving two weekly lessons in hygiene to the entire school. Mrs. Heckman has taught singing in addition to other classes.

So the daily program includes reading, writing, arithmetic, religion, singing, and hygiene for the entire school. The advanced boys also have a class in geography and history.

The boarding boys have been furnished board and clothes and have been given about four hours' work each day to do in return. The substantial nucleus of the day-boy group has been the houseboys, who have also been required to pay a nominal school fee.

School attendance could be enormously increased by the giving of doles. But a serious attempt is being made to build up a school on balanced incentives. As yet the chief incentive for many of them is sheer desire for knowledge and an attempt to "flee the wrath to come." The commercial value of an education is not yet obvious to these people. We pray that great strides may be made in an educational and religious way before the spirit of commercialism is introduced to this area.

Industrial Work

The industrial work at Garkida is barely started. There is a good field for constructive work among the Bura people and they lend themselves quite well to the adaptation of the white man's ways and means of going at a task. One thing that is primary in all countries is for the native laborer to get an idea of the dignity of honest toil. We are striving for these people to know what is a good day's work.

Several pounds of American cotton seed were planted during the year. This seed was distributed to some of the natives and a fair crop was raised on the mission compound. If a good market could be provided and a better grade of cotton raised it would mean much for the advancement of the people in a financial way, which would lead to raising their standards of living. We hope in the next season to get more people interested in this grade of cotton seed and will use all available seed for this purpose.

To follow up the lead of the cotton, the mission has ordered two English looms, and when they arrive a class in cloth weaving will be started. Their narrow strips of cloth are very well as far as they go, but the labor of producing the wider strips will be little more than to make the narrow strips.

For the past year one boy has acted as a sort of apprentice in some shop work, although no regular classes have been held. In 1926 more will be used in this sort of work, and when a building is provided classes in shop work will be started.

During 1925 we made and burned brick enough for the chimneys of four houses. This is a decided step forward for these people. They had never seen burned brick before. We will burn some more this dry season and hope to make some roof tiling. Considerable time is being spent in trying out various building materials. As soon as possible we hope to construct permanent brick buildings.

A start has been made in iron work. A forge has been purchased and a few iron-working tools are at hand.

It is our aim to make the agricultural side of our industrial work prominent, because we seek to help them along the line of their natural resources. And the Bura people are farmers.

Language Work for 1925

This year has been one of great activity in this department. The results of former years' work are becoming apparent. On Jan. 2 six new workers arrived on the field and under the direction of the language committee began six months of intensive language study. The older members of the mission have been of invaluable assistance to the newer members in acquiring a speaking knowledge of the language.

After July, due to the pressure of the work and the peculiar task of learning a language which is without literature, the new people were assigned to definite tasks. The study of the language has gone steadily on, whether by the older or newer missionaries. The effective use of the Bura tongue is the condition of our effective work. There remains much yet to be learned before we are masters of Bura.

Previous to 1925 a Bura Primer had been issued and work done in translating the Gospel of Mark. During the year a number of copies were made on the typewriter and used in school. By August the work of revision had proceeded far enough so that the manuscript was ordered printed. This printing will be done by the British and Foreign Bible Society, the proceeds from the sale of the copies going to that society. The translation has been made by the hard work of Bro. Kulp with the collaboration of the older members of the mission. It is a joy to report and it is an omen of the future of Buraland that there is a small group of Bura boys waiting to read the Gospel when it comes from the press.

During the year Bro. Helser finished his manuscript of a Bura "Life of Christ," and Bro. Kulp finished the manuscript for a book of "Old Testament Stories." Under Bro. Kulp's direction a Second Reader was prepared by the mission. These three books were ordered printed, and as the year closes we await returns from the press. These books will be of the greatest service in the school work.

Not the least work of the year has been the writing or translating of a number of Christian songs by various members of the mission.

Also we record what is possibly a very important move on the part of the Nigerian Government through its education depart-

ment. The government has brought out a Bura Primer, written by Mr. Palmer, the author of our Bura Grammar. We are glad for this, although the primer is in a dialect of Bura which varies from that of our region. Government recognition of Bura as one of Nigeria's languages worth perpetuating is of great importance to us. If the government will produce school texts it will free us to produce religious literature exclusively.

Not the least problem of mission work in Nigeria is the linguistic problem. Not only is the problem of mastery of the tongue a difficult one, but there are questions of translation, choice of a medium for educational work and others which call for divine wisdom.

Evangelistic Report for 1925

There is a distinct sense in which the evangelistic work of the mission includes all the work of the mission, for all is inspired by the evangelistic motive. More directly the evangelistic report must include the work of every missionary, for every member of the Africa Mission engages in the direct teaching or preaching of the Word. Those assigned to evangelistic work are freed from many other duties and spend a larger proportion of their time in direct preaching.

Bro. Kulp was in charge of this phase of the work until his departure on furlough Nov. 30. Since then Bro. Mallott has been in charge. Throughout the year a Sunday-school and Sunday morning church service have been maintained on the mission compound. Two early Sunday morning services have been held in the two sections of the village of Garkida, and each Tuesday a service was held in the market place. Regular services have been maintained and personal work done in the hospital. Every pupil of the school is in a Bible class. Regular biblical instruction has been given to the boys in mission employ in a class outside school hours.

During the rainy season in August a new advance was made when a class of six local men was formed. The class met three times weekly and these men, heads of Garkida houses, took biblical instruction and made a beginning at reading. The class has continued over to the end of the year.

Our Easter services this year were very well attended. On Good Friday more than three hundred people crowded our schoolhouse and listened to a program by the schoolboys and to the story of the Savior's death.

In the Hawal River Valley we have steadily worked at village preaching. We have gone up and down the valley, and a total of sixteen villages received weekly or biweekly preaching at least a part of the year. The available force for village preaching was greatly augmented when, after July 1, the recruits were assigned to begin preaching.

During the year prolonged tours of from ten days to a month were carried out from eight different points in Buraland. One of these was in Yola Province and seven in Bornu Province, where the greater part of the Bura nation is. The method of a tour is to select some larger village and to pitch a temporary shelter or take advantage of some existing one. In this center we preach, give simple medicine, and preach in the adjacent villages. These tours have an immense value to advertise our work, make friends, and sow the first seeds of the Gospel. The after-results have been, in part, boys who came to Garkida to school, sick people who came to the hospital, and visitors who came just to see. Through these tours over sixty Bura villages heard for the first time the good news that there is a Savior. The publicity for our station reached farther. There are yet scores of villages where not even one sermon has yet been preached.

We are engaged in seed-sowing. The heart-soil of Buraland is receiving the seed of the kingdom. That is the whole story of the present. The future is of faith—and prayer to the Lord of the harvest.

As the year closes and the first members of our mission go home for needed rest it leaves our work crippled. We are crippled, in that more men are needed and we are greatly crippled by the fact that three-fourths of our present mission staff has had but a twelve months' acquaintance with the Bura tongue. This is a severe handicap and one that only time can remove. But we pray that the Holy Spirit will honor our stammering efforts to preach the Word of Life, and that he may impress upon the people the urgency behind our broken words.

REPORT OF PATIENTS OF THE AFRICA MISSION HOSPITAL FOR 1925

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Total Patients	...	107	130	77	48	32	33	29	14	39	26	21
Males	...	...	...	48	28	27	27	26	10	31	18	20
Females	...	...	...	29	20	5	6	3	4	8	8	1
Hospital Cases	...	...	...	...	...	1	6	3	2	3	2	2
Dispensary Cases	...	...	...	...	...	31	27	26	12	36	24	19
Minor Operations	...	...	...	...	...	0	0	0	1	1	1	3
Major Operations	3	2	1	1	0	0	5	1	1	1	0	0
Medical Cases	...	...	...	...	...	22	21	21	11	29	20	14
Surgical Cases	...	...	...	...	...	10	12	8	3	10	6	7
By tribes												
Bura	...	...	103	63	36	18	21	22	9	33	22	15
Whona	...	...	2	7	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Fulani	...	...	23	3	2	7	5	3	1	1	1	1
Kilba	...	...	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1
Hausa	...	...	4	2	2	2	1	0	2	0	1	1
Marghi	...	...	0	0	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kanuri	...	...	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pabir	...	...	3	0	4	0	0	2	1	2	1	2
Tera	...	...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gabin Lala	...	...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

H. L. Burke, M. D.

Announcing

"SUNNY NIGERIA"

By A. D. Helser

Just off the press. The first message in book form telling of the Church of the Brethren missionaries at work in Africa. Tells how the missionaries entered the territory, the customs of the natives, their witchcraft, medicine men, home life, etc.—the methods of work and hopes of the future. There are even stories of wild game for the boys.

Brother Helser writes in story style and has written about a part of the country where some of the natives never saw a white man. President Otho Winger has written the introduction to the book.

Sunny Nigeria will be the Mission Study text for the coming season.

Price $1.50 postpaid

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE
Elgin, Ill.

SUPPORTS OF MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page 192)

Virginia—

Barren Ridge congregation, Sister Nora Flory, China.

Bridgewater Sunday-school, Bro. Norman A. Seese, China.

Cline, Willie B., of Lebanon congregation, Alfred E. Hollenberg (son of Fred M. Hollenberg), India.

First and Southern Virginia Sunday-schools, Sister Rebecca C. Wampler, China.

Greenmount and Elk Run congregations, partial support of Sister Sara Z. Myers, China.

Middle River congregation, Bro. Byron M. Flory, China.

Middle River Aid Society, partial support of Wendell Flory (son of Byron M. Flory), China.

Moomaw, Leland C. and Sunday-schools of First and Southern Virginia, Sister Elsie N. Shickel, India.

Myers Brothers, Bro. Minor M. Myers, China.

Northern Virginia congregations, Brother and Sister I. S. Long, India.

Northern Virginia Sunday-schools, Dr. Fred J. Wampler, China.

Pleasant Valley congregation, Sister Edna R. Flory, China.

Washington—

Wenatchee Valley Missionary Society, Sister Ada Dunning, China.

West Virginia—

Eglon congregation, Sister Anna B. Mow, India.

Sandy Creek congregation, Sister Mary E. Cline, China.

The Scandinavia Mission

Report for the Year 1925

SWEDEN

J. F. Graybill

AGAIN the time is here to submit our report of the work in Sweden. How rapidly the last year has passed!

We have nothing thrilling to report. In the beginning of the year a two weeks' series of meetings was conducted by Sister Hanna Persson, which resulted in a few conversions. These, with several of the converts during Bro. Cassady's meetings, six in number, were baptized in February. Two were baptized and one reclaimed on last New Year's Day and two applicants await baptism on Easter Day.

At the District Meeting of 1925 we established an Evangelist Fund. During the year over 250 kroner were contributed to this fund. We are trying to increase this fund so as to give part or entire support to an evangelist in the field. The goal is self-support and we are slowly moving toward it.

We also formed a central organization for our young people's work. Those most interested in our young people's organizations, as well as such young people as are so situated that they can not unite with a local organization, form this central organization. The object is to interest the young people in things of greater value than a worldly life affords and also to interest them more in each other's eternal welfare, and form a united front against Satan and his destructive work. The organization is now completed and has a membership of some thirty. We are also trying to interest this organization in some special phase of foreign mission work.

The work in general is moving along slowly. The Sunday-school work is encouraging at all the stations but one, where there is no Sunday-school. The junior and young people's societies are moving onward. We know there is much room for improvement and consequently there is much that should be accomplished.

During the past year our efforts were somewhat divided. We have tried to give as much encouragement as possible to the work in Denmark. They need it. They need more assistance than the work in Sweden permits us to give them. All the time we can get away from the work in Sweden we endeavor to give to the work in Denmark. Two fires, so far separated, are more than one can successfully attend to. We still hope that reënforcement will come to our assistance before it is too late.

Our District Meeting convened March 25 at Vikhög. There was not much work on the docket aside from the different reports. The best spirit characterized the meeting. One step forward was the placing of an evangelist in the field during the winter months under the support of the District. The evangelist is available and provision for the funds has been made. This is moving in the right direction and is what we have been aiming at the past years. The people here need to carry more of the responsibility in a financial way. It is true that industrial and economic conditions are such that our members, many of them, find it hard to make ends meet. They are heavily taxed for most every öre (the Swedish unit of money) they earn, yet by a little sacrifice they can do something for the Lord. One brother, who has contributed liberally toward the Evangelist Fund, says he is not giving of his surplus, but of his poverty. This is the right spirit and will count more in the sight of God than to give large sums of surplus. This the Master has taught us by the widow's mite. She had given more than all the rest, who had given of their riches. We must do our part in sowing and planting and pray the Lord to give the increase. We solicit your prayers in behalf of the Scandinavian work.

Malmö, March 28, 1926.

DENMARK

J. F. Graybill

OUR work in Denmark is progressing about as well as one can expect under the present conditions. The unfortunate thing about the work here is they have no leader on the job.

The two congregations in Denmark are

separated one day's journey by train from each other. The Vendsyssel congregation is located in the most northern part of Denmark and the Thy congregation is in the west, along the North Sea. The former has a membership of nineteen. These are mostly aged people. Here we have no house of worship. The house was sold a few years ago because it was not located where the membership lived. Here Elders Hansen and Eskildsen labored for many years. Now they are aged and can leave their homes only during the nicest summer days. Bro. Hansen has services in his home for the few members who assemble there. In this home the District Meeting of 1925 was held. At the same time we had a love feast at which nearly all the members were present.

In the Vendsyssel church we find some of the best-rooted members in the Brotherhood. If Bro. Hansen lives until May he will have rounded out a half century in the Church of the Brethren. And Bro. Eskildsen, who is younger in years in the church, is Bro. Hansen's senior in age. We have never met any one who has greater love for the church than he, and know of no aged member who is more interested

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR SWEDEN, 1925

Congregations	Elders	Ministers	Deacons	Preaching Services	Prayer Meetings	Y. P. Meetings	Junior Meetings	Aid Society Meetings	Pastoral Visits	Council Meetings	Love Feasts	Sunday-schools	Baptized	Reclaimed	Deaths	Total Membership	To Relief Work	Foreign Missions	Home Missions
Vannaberga	2	1	3	472	46	46	...	36	765	4	...	1	...	...	1	68	$ 284.01	$ 16.48	$ 370.84
Malmö	2	1	3	166	32	41	48	39	234	4	4	1	6	1	1	54	704.00	43.24	2,101.64
Olseröd	...	2	...	202	14	...	...	...	86	2	3	1	...	...	...	13	86.50	55.25	393.60
Kjävlinge	1	1	...	73	23	...	...	...	82	2	1	1	...	...	...	10	187.00	.....	172.75
Simrishamn	...	...	...	11	...	...	...	...	7	...	...	...	...	...	...	7	20.00	40.00	51.23
Total	5	5	6	924	115	87	48	75	1,174	12	8	4	6	1	2	152	$1,281.51	$154.97	$3,090.06

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR SWEDEN, 1925

Missionaries' support, 3	Kr. 6,154.47
Native workers' support, 6	10,490.00
Traveling expenses for District work	1,605.34
Rents	1,333.00
Property expense	419.07
Publication	599.00
	Kr. 20,600.88

Kr. 3.73 equals $1.

J. F. Graybill, Treasurer.

Where the $ mark appears it means Kroner.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR DENMARK, 1925

Congregations	Elders	Ministers	Deacons	Preaching Services	Prayer Meetings	Pastoral Visits	Council Meetings	Love Feasts	Letters Granted	Total Membership	Relief Work	Foreign Missions	Home Missions
Thy	1	0	4	40	0	35	3	1	1	52	....	$100.00	$ 979.59
Vendsyssel	2	0	0	27	63	54	4	1	0	19	4.00	76.00	168.47
Total	3	0	4	67	63	89	7	2	1	71	$4.00	$176.00	$1,148.06

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR DENMARK, 1925

Traveling expenses for native worker	212.80
Property expense	231.82
Publication	146.68
	Kr. 591.30

J. F. Graybill.

in the welfare of the church than this brother. He laments with tears the fact that the church in this part of the country is slowly dying out. It is a great satisfaction to spend a half day with him and discuss the Lord's work. He is weak in body, but strong in faith.

The Thy church has a splendid corps of young people. Here one finds families with from three to fifteen children. Some of these young people are in the church; others are yet to be won for Christ and the church. They have a live little Sunday-school and it is growing. You know growth is an evidence of life, but life is also a result of growth. When growth ceases, decay and death set in. May we keep growing in order to keep alive!

In the Thy church there is a lack of workers. Here, as well as in other parts of Europe and the States, there is a surplus of shirkers. These are more of an offense than a help in the work. The young people's work has been lying dormant the past two years, but with the beginning of this year it has awakened and is trying to get on its feet and walk. Junior work was organized last year and reports it is moving along nicely. The envelope system for weekly offering was inaugurated last April, and the church is favorably surprised in the amount that has come into the Lord's treasury. Even Bro. Eskildsen has adopted this system at 85 years of age. Last year a monthly letter was sent into every family. This was greatly appreciated. Even the children anxiously await the fifteenth, when they expect the letter. This has been increased to double the size this year in order to contain more reading material.

Eld. M. Johansen is the only one who preaches here, but his time for church work is limited during the summer, and he also lives too far from the place of worship. He gives much of his time during the winter months. We held a series of meetings in Bedsted in November, at which time several confessed Christ. There is at this writing an applicant for baptism.

This church will entertain the District Meeting Whitsunday. In connection with the District Meeting we will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Church of the Brethren in Denmark. The first member baptized is invited as an honorary guest of the occasion.

The need of a shepherd is readily seen by the conditions mentioned, but to know the condition increases the need more than a hundredfold. The elder is pessimistic about the work, and says that if no foreign help will come to assist, the existence of the church in Denmark is only a matter of time. The Master's words apply well to this field: "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

Sweden, March 29, 1926.

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 219)

mal services on the 28th. But just a few days before the time for the meeting one of the Christians in the boys' school broke out with a case of scarlet fever, and Dr. Hsing advised against holding any general meetings. We have no suitable place to hold a love feast, except perhaps in the boys' school dining-room. We hope to be able to build a church in the not too distant future.

The unsettled political conditions and the anti-Christian sentiment is aiding greatly in the development of more wholesome Christian character. We are thankful for this. The work seems to be moving more slowly, but the quality of the Christians has improved during the last year.

Taiyuan Notes for March

In the city of Taiyuan there is an organization known as the Social Guild. Its members are the Christian workers of the city. Its purpose is getting together and discussing the problems that come up in their work—problems that are common to all. This is followed by a social hour. A few days ago they had their first meeting since the Chinese New Year.

One of the interesting departments of our work here at Taiyuan is our boys' work. Through it we are coming in contact with many homes. The fathers of these boys, too, are taking an interest. On the night of the 22nd Mr. Myers and Mr. Ikenberry entertained the fathers and those young men who are helping in this work.

It is the custom of China that when a man leaves the city or is going away his friends give him a farewell feast. The latter part of the month Mr. Myers has been quite busy keeping up with these social engagements.

The Tai Tai's (married ladies of the upper class) have been visiting Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Ikenberry. They have been visiting Mrs. Myers because she is going away and Mrs. Ikenberry because she is the proud mother of a fine month-old daughter.

On Friday, the 26th, Mrs. Scofield, wife of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Ikenberry gave for Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Miss Ullom a farewell tea. The foreigners of the city gathered to wish them godspeed and a pleasant journey to their homeland.

Traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Miss Ullom will be Mr. Yao and Mrs. Chu. Mrs. Chu is the wife of a Chinese Y. M. C. A. secretary in Japan. She goes there to spend the coming year with her husband. Mr. Yao is the Chinese general secretary of the Taiyuan Y. M. C. A., and goes to America under the Y. M. C. A. for a year of study and observation. We hope that while he is in America he may have the opportunity of meeting many of the Brethren and visiting in some of our churches.

Liao Chou Notes for March

This month the schools at Liao Chou have opened again after a vacation of three months, caused by the war and Chinese New Year. The students are slow coming in, as there has been a feeling of uneasiness about further war. The boys' school has fewer than fifty pupils, or only a little more than half the enrollment it had the fall semester. The girls' school, which includes the regular girls' school, a coeducation school, with first and second grade children, and the kindergarten, has a hundred pupils. This is a very splendid opening for the girls' school.

Miss Anna Hutchison has not been well for several weeks. She was confined to her bed for several days, but is now up again. She is not able to assume her duties in the regular way, but, unwilling to let her women lose much time, she has them come to her room where she conducts her classes. Sister Hutchison has not been in poor health before, and we hope very much that she will soon be restored. She went through a terrible strain during the war, caring for women and children refugees.

Miss Esther Kreps has been indisposed for some time. She is improving and we hope will soon be normal again. She, also, went through a heavy strain during the war and has had unusually strenuous work since the war, helping to care for the wounded soldiers.

Little J. C. Oberholtzer seems to be improving some the last few days. We hope the improvement will be permanent and that he will gradually grow stronger.

March 13 ten men and four women were received into the church by baptism at Liao Chou, and on the same evening we had our communion service, which was attended by more than eighty members. Prior to this time four members were received out in the country work.

During this month our hearts have been saddened by the deaths of two of our Christian women. One was the wife of one of our lay evangelists. She leaves a daughter of about 14 years and a baby of about six months. Her husband seemed much grieved over his loss, though according to Chinese custom he should seem as little grieved as possible. The other woman was the wife of one of our lay members and also the mother of several children. Her husband did not attend her funeral. He no doubt feels her loss very keenly, but he could not stand to have his non-Christian Chinese friends poke fun at him for attending his wife's funeral. It seems hard that not all of our Christians are able to stand against these unchristian customs, yet there are many members in the church in America who will greatly reduce their giving to the church in order to buy a new car, for no other reason than to be up-to-date and thus avoid any slighting remarks of their friends. Pray for such members wherever they are, that they may be able to put first things first.

The work at the hospital is gradually getting back to normalcy, as the wounded soldiers are gradually leaving. Many of them want to stay in the hospital just as long as the doctor will allow them to remain. They like it better in the hospital than in the barracks, on the drill ground, or in the trenches. When these poor soldiers were back in their homes they were quite docile, but after they have been under the tutelage of the "war brute" for some time the people all fear them and they are a menace to the country.

INDIA NOTES

Kathryn B. Garner

Ahwa

Our evangelistic work in the district closed Feb. 15. We have camped at eight different places. We did not have a tent, but at all except two villages there were government rest bungalows, in which we lived. At the other two places we made our abode in huts, built of bamboo poles with grass or leaves for a roof and bamboo mats for walls. We were well received at every place. Several villages had never been visited by a missionary. The patel of one village considered it such an honor to have us come to his town that he presented us with a goat and about a peck of rice.

Following our return to the station a special evangelistic effort was put forth. On account of sickness it was not carried out as was desired, but we hope some good impressions may have been made. All schools were closed and the masters, with some of the older boarding-school boys and a few other workers, were formed into groups and went out in various directions, visiting from village to village, giving the gospel message in story and song. One group returned after two days because of the leader becoming ill. He was taken with flu. Some did not go at all, on account of sickness. There has been quite a bit of flu among our people. Several cases developed into pneumonia and one proved fatal. It was the wife of one of our village masters who died. She was one of our best women workers and her loss is keenly felt. Our women capable of real service are so few that it is hard for us to understand why such should be taken, but God's ways are not our ways and we know his way is best.

(Continued on Page 215)

FINANCIAL REPORT

of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren

For the Year Ended Feb. 27, 1926

Mission Income and Expense

Income—			
World Wide—			
Contributions reported in Visitor	$104,664.52		
Conference Budget—1925 (Schedule 11)	19,527.84		
Net from investments (Schedule 16)	51,692.82	$175,885.18	
India Mission (Schedule 1)		71,709.54	
China Mission (Schedule 2)		40,428.81	
Sweden Mission (Schedule 3)		1,138.34	
Denmark Mission (Schedule 4)		2,946.94	
Africa Mission (Schedule 5)		17,492.04	
Home Missions (Schedule 6)		8,621.17	
Memo—			
From living donors	250,920.68		
From other sources	67,301.34		
Total Mission Income			$318,222.02
Deficit, February 27, 1926—			
World-Wide Missions		49,921.87	
Less balances—			
India funds (Schedule 1)	32,067.53		
China funds (Schedule 2)	2,945.70		
Africa funds (Schedule 5)	3,363.33		
Denmark funds (Schedule 4)	1,429.13	39,805.69	10,116.18
			$328,338.20
Deficit, March 1, 1925—			
World-Wide Missions		$ 45,248.19	
Less balances—			
India funds (Schedule 1)	$ 19,628.10		
China funds (Schedule 2)	1,891.98		
Denmark funds (Schedule 4)	1,339.03	22,859.11	$ 22,389.08
Expense—			
Administration (Schedule 7)		9,809.29	
Missionary Education (Schedule 8)		14,944.04	
India Mission (Schedule 1)		149,011.93	
China Mission (Schedule 2)		79,934.66	
Sweden Mission (Schedule 3)		6,439.60	
Denmark Mission (Schedule 4)		383.60	
So. China Mission		80.20	
Africa Mission (Schedule 5)		14,619.36	
Home Missions (Schedule 6)		30,726.44	
Total Mission Expense			305,949.12
			$328,338.20

Balance Sheet as at February 27, 1926

Assets

Cash—		
Cash in office	$ 300.00	
Cash in bank	14,230.16	$ 14,530.16
Commercial Notes—short term		50,000.00
Total current resources		64,530.16
Accounts Receivable—		
Missionary Supports deficit (Schedule 17)	8,991.68	
Foreign bills paid and advances	4,746.88	
Income Special	5,736.85	
Gish Testament Fund deficit (Schedule 11)	748.69	20,224.10
Advances to Field Treasurers (Schedule 18)		56,243.11
General Securities—		
Church Extension Bills Receivable (Schedule 13)	14,893.11	
Contingent Investments Receivable	74,193.44	89,086.55
Investments for Endowments and Annuities—		
Real Estate Mortgages	1,440,311.28	
Public Utility Bonds	82,112.50	
Railroad Bonds	14,950.00	
Brethren Publishing House	50,000.00	1,587,373.78
Mission Deficit—		
Over-expended mission funds		10,116.18
		$1,827,573.88

Liabilities

Notes Payable (Schedule 20)	$ 7,633.90	
Transmission Certificates (Schedule 19)	1,726.63	$ 9,360.53
Specific Funds—unexpended balances—		
Ministerial and Missionary Relief (Schedule 10)	22,395.26	
Miscellaneous Funds (Schedule 11)	11,689.03	34,084.29
Total current liabilities		43,444.82
Reserve Funds—		
Mission Building and Contingent Fund (Schedule 15)	60,866.84	
Reserve for Mission Advances	61,472.08	122,338.92
Special Funds—		
Church Extension Fund (Schedule 12)	28,398.18	
Contingent Agreements (Schedule 14)	74,193.44	102,591.62
Endowment and Annuity Funds (Schedule 9)		
Mission endowment balances	516,473.84	
Other endowment balances	109,986.57	
Annuity bonds outstanding	932,738.11	1,559,198.52
		$1,827,573.88

SCHEDULES

1. India Mission Fund

Balances, March 1, 1925—			
Rhodes Memorial Fund		$ 5,000.00	
Quinter Memorial Hospital		6,571.91	
India School Dormitory		2,375.00	
India Village Church Fund		950.00	
Anklesvar Church Fund		3,231.19	
Ross Auto Fund		1,500.00	$ 19,628.10
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"—			
Student F. F.—1924	$ 2,542.22		
Foreign Missions (⅓)	1,609.18		
India general donations	4,331.69		
India Native Workers	1,353.30		
India Boarding School	1,791.01		
India Share Plan	6,197.04		
Quinter Memorial Hospital	127.00		
India Widows' Home	18.75		
India Hospitals	163.00		
Dahanu Hospital Fund	11,773.22		
Anklesvar Churchhouse Fund	366.21	30,272.62	
Missionary Supports (Schedule 17)		29,793.00	
Endowment income (Schedule 16)			
India general endowment	393.54		
Rohrer Memorial	60.00		
Rhodes Memorial	300.00	753.54	
Bequests (Schedule 21)		10,890.38	
Total receipts			71,709.54
From World Wide Fund to balance			89,741.82
			$181,079.46
Expenditures—			
American Missionaries—			
Supports		$ 36,984.11	
Medical expenses		131.12	
Furlough rents		110.00	
Sending to Field		2,310.20	
Doctor's literature		150.00	
National Christian Council of India		257.98	
To Annual Conference		235.60	
Income taxes		48.76	
Publications to field		229.52	
Unclassified expense		116.67	
Total expense directed from home office			$ 40,573.96
Annual Budget Expenses (Field operating)			
Ahwa—			
Boys' Board. School	$ 1,222.82		
Evangelistic	3,452.65		
Girls' Board. School	792.06		
Industrial School	71.80		
Medical	250.00		
Property Expense	465.00		
Women's work	147.42	6,401.75	
Anklesvar—			
Evangelistic	3,347.28		
Girls' Board. School	5,001.07		
Industrial	.58		
Property expense	599.90		
Training School	65.44		
Vocational Training School	2,486.55		
Women's work	627.38		
Less farm income	45.65	12,082.55	
Bulsar—			
Boys' Board. School	7,451.89		
Evangelistic	2,214.91		
Industrial School	731.53		
Medical	2,432.78		
Property expense	483.37		
Women's work	51.65	13,366.13	
Dahanu—			
Evangelistic	1,670.64		
Girls' Board. School	1,580.12		
Medical	697.97		
Property expense	347.96		
Women's work	10.00	4,306.69	
Jalalpor—			
Evangelistic	3,808.44		
Girls' Board. School	1,992.93		
Property expense	168.23		
Women's work	600.00	6,569.60	
Palghar—			
Boys' Board. School	2,999.37		
Evangelistic	955.93		
Industrial School	122.29		
Property expense	128.15		
Women's work	11.85	4,217.59	
Umalla—			
Boys' Board. School	3,320.67		
Evangelistic	2,431.98		
Industrial School	52.64		
Medical	58.24		
Property expense	448.21		
Women's work	261.30	6,573.04	
Vada—			
Boys' Board. School	760.13		
Evangelistic	1,968.63		
Girls' Board. School	1,151.35		
Property expense	210.00		
Women's work	259.31	3,842.90	
Vyara—			
Boys' Board. School	4,451.58		
Evangelistic	3,768.89		
Girls' Board. School	3,319.64		
Industrial School	494.64		
Property expense	732.31		
Women's work	558.82	13,325.88	
General—			
Administrative offices	495.13		
Baby Home	1,115.53		
Furlough	3,485.91		
India Child. Missioner	99.91		
Landour Property expense	164.94		
Language school	1,000.96		
Medical	300.00		
Miss'y children, rent and travel	649.91		
Publishing fund	887.48		
Social Welfare	331.88		
Training School	76.34		
Vacations	1,832.79		
Widows' Home	385.77	10,826.55	
Total Annual Budget penses			81,512.68
New Property (new land, buildings and equipment)			
Anklesvar—			
Land and grading	$ 3,000.00		
Vocational train. sch.	2,000.00	$ 5,000.00	

Bulsar—		
Medical equipment .	560.00	
Jalalpor—		
Toilets	70.00	
Vada—		
Bungalow No. 2	1,335.00	
Vyara—		
Workers' quarters	300.00	
Total New Property projects completed	7,265.00	
Cost of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)	20,734.68	
	27,999.68	
Less the same last yr.	12,390.18	
Actual New Property expenditures		$ 15,609.50
Loss in exchange—		
On Supports	3,007.24	
On Annual Budget expenses	6,991.86	
On New Property expenses	1,316.69	11,315.79
Total expenditures ...		$149,011.93
Balances, February 27, 1926—		
Rhodes Mem. Fund	$ 5,300.00	
Quinter Memorial Hospital Fund	6,571.91	
India School Dorm. Fund	2,375.00	
India Village Church Fund	950.00	
Anklesvar Church Fund	3,597.40	
Ross Auto Fund ...	1,500.00	
Dahanu Hosp. Bldg. Fund	11,773.22	$ 32,067.53
		$181,079.46

2. China Mission Fund

Balances, March 1, 1925—			
Liao Chou Girls' School Building ..		$ 813.00	
Liao Chou X-Ray Fund		678.98	
Ping Ting Girls' Dormitory		400.00	$ 1,891.98
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"—			
Student F. F.—1922 $	74.50		
Student F. F.—1925-26 (½)	128.16		
Foreign Missions (⅓)	1,609.18		
China general donations	5,805.18		
China Native Worker	630.01		
China Boys' School	102.15		
China Girls' School	302.52		
China Share Plan	3,267.12		
China Hospitals ..	179.48		
Liao Chou Hospital	707.84		
Liao Chou X-Ray	1,053.72	13,859.86	
Missionary Supports (Schedule 17)		26,227.95	
Endowment income (Schedule 16)		141.00	
Bequests (Schedule 21)		200.00	
Total receipts			40,428.81
From World Wide Fund to balance .			40,559.57
			$ 82,880.36

Expenditures—			
American Missionaries—			
Supports		$ 31,452.34	
Medical expenses		35.00	
Special training ..		50.00	
Furlough rents ..		796.25	
Sending to Field .		3,086.83	
Doctors' literature		90.00	
Chili-Shansi Education Association		55.80	
National Christian Council		258.22	
Children's tuition		155.40	
To Annual Conference		84.28	
Publications to field		121.26	
Unclassified expense		348.54	$ 36,533.92
Annual Budget Expenses (Field operating)			
Liao—			
Rent .....$	67.74		
Repairs	454.18		
Boys' School	2,409.95		
Girls' School	1,139.84		
Men's Evangelistic	1,321.94		
Women's Evan. ..	700.00		
Medical	1,500.00		
Language Teacher	105.00		
Chinese Business Man	48.00		
Miscellaneous	84.87	$ 7,831.52	
Ping Ting—			
Rent	18.02		
Repairs	493.84		
Boys' School	1,883.93		
Girls' School	1,265.57		
Men's Evangelistic	1,570.66		
Women's Evan. ..	519.99		
Medical	2,500.00		
Language Teacher .	101.50		
Miscellaneous	151.46	8,504.97	
Shou Yang—			
Rent	39.40		
Repairs	198.79		
Boys' School	1,739.49		
Girls' School	496.62		
Men's Evangelistic	997.12		
Women's Evan. ..	116.63		
Medical	594.89		
Language Teacher	150.00		
Chinese Business Man	70.87		
Miscellaneous	115.37	4,519.18	
Taiyuan—			
Rent	700.00		
Repairs	119.93		
Men's Evangelistic	748.04		
Women's Evan. ..	262.86		
Language Teacher	100.25		
Miscellaneous	16.49	1,947.57	
General—			
Agency Hire .....$	298.25		
Inter-furlough	925.00		
Language School ..	358.67		
Miscellaneous	299.96		
Furloughs	2,366.66		
Bldg. Dept. Exp. Fd.	182.83		
Scholarships	15.00	4,446.37	
Total Annual Budget Expense			$ 27,249.61
New Property (new land, buildings and equipment)—			
Liao—			
Church Building ...$	6,000.00		
Church Compound .	311.64		

Hospital Water System	2,750.00		
Leveling and wall	250.00		
Boys' School Heating Plant	2,000.00		
I. E. O. Res. Heating Plant	150.00		
Middle School Property	111.64		
Additional Property Women's Work	25.68	11,598.96	
Ping Ting—			
Compound and wall	862.13		
Hospital equipment	5,000.00		
Hospital Heat. Pl't.	620.78		
Primary School Equipment	53.00	6,535.91	
Shou Yang—			
Medical Bldg. land & wall		500.00	
General—			
Mimeograph	35.20		
Balance of $6,000 pledge on No. China Language School Buildings	2,000.00	2,035.20	
Total New Property Expense		$ 20,670.07	
Cost of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)		7,400.45	
		$ 28,070.52	
Less the same last yr.	14,303.16		
Less Hos. Equipm't prev. reported spent	1,621.27	15,924.43	
Actual New Property expenditures			12,146.09
Loss in exchange—			
On supports		3,132.18	
On Annual Budget Expense		1,095.49	
On New Property Expense		2,942.26	7,169.93
Gross expenditures			83,099.55
Less—			
Receipts Liao Chou Women's Industrial		588.12	
Profit Tientsin joint mission property		420.07	
Dr. F. J. Wampler's services sold		328.70	
Adjustment cash balance on field		1,828.00	3,164.89
Total net expenditures			$ 79,934.66
Balances, Feb. 27, 1926			
Liao Chou Girls' School Building		$ 813.00	
Liao Chou X-Ray Fund		1,732.70	
Ping Ting Girls' Dorm.		400.00	2,945.70
			$ 82,880.36

3. Sweden Mission Fund

Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"		$ 38.34	
Missionary Supports (Schedule 17)		1,100.00	
Total receipts			$ 1,138.34
From World Wide Fund to balance			5,301.26
			$ 6,439.60
Expenditures—			
American Missionaries—			
Supports		$ 1,650.00	
Taxes		228.62	
Publications to field		15.73	$ 1,894.35
Annual Budget Expenses (Field Operating)—			
Malmö—			
Publication	$ 160.53		
Traveling expenses	248.13		
Native Worker	556.37		
Native Worker training	29.48	994.51	
Simrishamn—			
Hall rent	34.84		
Traveling expense	8.04	42.88	
Olseröd—			
Native Worker	556.37		
Property expense	108.02		
Traveling expense	40.20	704.59	
Vannaberga—			
Native Worker	556.37		
Property expense	4.29		
Traveling expense	67.53	628.19	
Tingsryd—			
Native Worker	556.37		
House and hall rent	201.00		
Traveling expense	33.77	791.14	
Kjävlinge—			
Native Worker	556.37		
House rent	121.40		
Traveling expense	32.56	710.33	
Total Annual Budget expense			3,871.64
Loss in Exchange—			
On supports		3.13	
On Annual Budget Expense		1.48	4.61
Interest as part cost Malmö church			669.00
			$ 6,439.60

4. Denmark Mission Fund

Balance, March 1, 1925—			
Denmark Churchhouse fund			$ 1,339.03
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"		$ 23.34	
Balance Sale Sindal House		90.10	
Sale of Hordum and Bedsted properties		2,833.50	
Total receipts			2,946.94
			$ 4,285.97
Expenditures—			
Native Worker support		$ 68.54	
Traveling expense		88.94	
Bedsted church repairs, taxes, etc.		57.99	
Graybill monthly letter		36.51	
Publications to workers		7.62	259.60
Advance on 1926 Budget (to be itemized next annual report)			124.00
Total expenditures			383.60
Balance to World Wide Fund			2,473.24
Balance, February 27, 1926—			
Denmark Churchhouse fund			1,429.13

		$ 4,285.97

5. Africa Mission Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"—		
Africa general donations	$ 5,083.28	
Africa Share Plan	746.25	
Foreign Missions (½)	1,609.18	
A. S. F. M. F.	3,363.33	$ 10,802.04
Missionary Supports (Schedule 17)		6,690.00
Total receipts		$ 17,492.04
From World Wide Fund to balance		490.65
		17,982.69

Expenditures—

American Missionaries—		
Supports	$ 5,552.33	
Doctor's literature	50.00	
Medical expenses	23.51	
Publications to field	25.77	
Transportation—		
Sending to field	3,157.26	
Goods interior	1,548.17	
Return on furlough	1,801.43	
Unclassified expense	43.13	
Total expense directed from home office		$ 12,201.60
Annual Budget Expenses (Field Operating)—		
General	625.02	
Evangelistic	212.75	
Medical	170.73	
Educational	63.20	
Shop work	6.58	
Total Annual Budget expenses		1,078.28
New Property (new land, buildings and equipment—		
Medical equipment	748.11	
Residence equipment	654.80	
Birdsell wagon	250.98	
Tools	38.50	
Total New Property Expense	1,692.39	
Cost of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)	2.19	
	1,694.58	
Less the same last year	74.12	
Actual New Property Expense		1,620.46
Total gross expenditures		14,900.34
Less **Exchange** gain on—		
Annual Budget Expenses $	39.82	
New Property Expenses	49.16	88.98
Less Dr. Burke's services sold	192.00	280.98
Total net expenditures		14,619.36
Balance, February 27, 1926—		
Ruth Royer Kulp Memorial Hospital Fund		3,363.33
		$ 17,982.69

Memo: See page 220 of June, 1925 "Visitor" under Africa Mission Fund the item of $1,295.36 for "Hospital Building" under New Property is incorrect and should instead have appeared as follows:

Residence	$ 479.21
Shop and garage	196.32
Hospital	422.97
Repairs to houses	196.86
Total	$ 1,295.36

6. Home Missions Fund

Receipts—

Contributions reported in "Visitor"—		
Student F. F. 1925-26 (½)	$ 128.16	
A. S. H. M. F.	5,985.70	
Home general donations	940.39	
Greene Co., Va., Mission donations	866.92	$ 7,921.17
Bequests (Schedule 2)		700.00
Total receipts		$ 8,621.17
Balance from World Wide Fund to balance		22,105.27
		$ 30,726.44

Expenditures—

Aid to Districts—		
Southern Iowa	$ 300.00	
No. Ill. & Wis.	950.00	
S. E. Kansas	1,000.00	
Fla. & Ga.	400.00	
Okla., P. T. & N. M.	1,000.00	
Middle Missouri	570.00	
E. Colorado	500.00	
Texas & Louisiana	100.00	
So. Virginia	675.00	
Idaho & W. Mont.	500.00	
Nebraska	500.00	
First Virginia	300.00	
No. California	600.00	
So. California	600.00	
S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.	500.00	$ 8,495.00
Summer Pastorates—		
Clear Fork, Mid. Mo.	229.39	
Chanute, S. E. Kans.	218.59	
George's Creek, W. Md.	217.18	
Broadwater, 1st Ark. & S. E. Mo.	279.74	
Cherry Grove, W. Md.	300.00	
Cassel Run, So. Ohio	217.17	
Bethany, 2nd W. Va.	250.20	
No. St. Joseph, No. Mo.	231.33	
Poages Mill, 1st Va.	230.33	
Antioch, So. Va.	147.05	
St. Paul and Shelton, So. Va.	180.00	2,500.98
Regular Pastorates—		
Piney Flats, Tenn.	1,281.83	
Fort Worth, Texas	1,500.00	
Fruitdale, Ala.	100.00	
Broadwater, Mo.	643.59	
Red Cloud, Nebr.	413.16	
Rose Pine, La.	225.00	
Chanute, Kans.	435.00	
No. St. Joseph, Mo.	278.64	4,877.22

Traveling Evangelists—			
Fruitdale, Ala.; Roanoke, La.; Chanute, Kans.; Broadwater, Mo.; points in Oklahoma			628.68
Miscellaneous—			
Cont. to Home Mission Council		300.00	
Publications		.50	300.50
Greene Co., Va., Mission—School operation—			
Workers' wages ...	2,792.33		
Commissary	1,230.81		
Light plant	99.55		
Heating plant	326.18		
Telephone dues	14.00	4,463.77	
School Equipment—			
Dormitory	295.58		
Office supplies	45.53		
Apartment improvements	25.25		
Light plant batteries	150.00		
Attic floor	50.00		
Cement walks	59.20		
Tile drain	24.77	650.33	
Farm Operating—			
Manager, wages ...	600.00		
Labor	1,064.44		
Gas and oil	290.68		
Tires and repairs ..	198.32		
Auto licenses	15.00		
Grass seed	33.38		
Cowpeas	62.50		
Cottonseed and meal	13.83		
Lime and fertilizer	207.04		
Miscellaneous	135.87	2,621.06	
Farm Equipment—			
Fencing	117.14		
Horse shed	12.50		
Spray material	130.00		
Binder	208.50		
Manure spreader ...	175.00		
Corn planter	59.00		
Small tools	5.00	707.14	
General—			
Pastor support	877.16		
Interest on farm purchase money ..	484.00		
Fire insurance	1,212.96		
Traveling	112.80	2,686.92	
Costs of partly completed projects (to be itemized when completed)		118.12	
Gross expenditures ..		11,247.34	
Less income from—			
Board, room and tuition	616.79		
Farm	318.58		
Clothing Bureau ..	222.53	1,157.90	
Net expenditures, Greene Co., Va., Mission			10,089.44
Home Secretary Administration—			
General Literature .		8.00	
Information service		5.45	
Advisory Council ..		116.84	
Office rent		156.00	
Office equipment ...		121.15	
Office stat'y & supplies		97.33	
Postage and mailing		101.95	
Salaries & Office help		2,410.50	
Telephone & telegraph		25.39	
Traveling expense .		785.31	
Miscellaneous		6.70	3,834.62
			$ 30,726.44

7. Administration Expense

General Secretary's Department—			
Board meetings		$ 612.16	
Information service		55.31	
Med. examinations .		34.98	
Contribution to Committee of Ref. & Counsel		600.00	
Miscellaneous		68.35	
Office rent		228.00	
Office stat'y & supplies		60.41	
Postage		67.43	
Salaries & office help		3,458.01	
Student Vol. work .		70.21	
Telephone and telegraph		22.91	
Traveling expense .		345.75	$ 5,623.52
Treasurer's Department—			
Auditing (part)		250.39	
Fidelity bonds		30.00	
Interest on borrowed money		492.56	
Miscellaneous		9.15	
Office rent		216.00	
Office equipment ...		210.25	
Office stat'y & supplies		119.68	
Postage and mailing		252.14	
Salaries & office help		2,541.21	
Telephone & telegraph		24.62	
Traveling expense .		39.77	4,185.77
Total Administration Expense			$ 9,809.29

8. Missionary Education

Missionary Visitor—			
Illustrating .....$	282.91		
Binding files	58.42		
Printing & mailing (average circulation 15,003)	7,651.42	$ 7,992.75	
Less paid subscriptions		359.07	
Net cost of "Visitor"			$ 7,633.68
General—			
Deputation work ..	245.92		
Exhibits	447.27		
Mimeo supplies	62.73		
Miscellaneous	31.55		
Mission Study—			
Outside purchases	348.53		
Our publications .	160.95		
Office rent	324.00		
Office stat'y & supplies	199.44		
Traveling expense .	152.86		
Pamphlets, leaflets, etc.	1,549.06		
Postage & mailing .	957.75		
Salaries & office help	3,563.30		
Stereopticons & slides	98.76		
Telephone & telegraph	13.96	8,156.08	
Less sales of—			
Outside purchases	226.24		
Our publications .	565.98		
Slide rentals	53.50	845.72	
Net gen. expenses .			7,310.36
Total Missionary Education Expense			$ 14,944.04

9. Endowment and Annuity Funds

Mission Endowment

World Wide—

Balance, March 1, '25		$519,970.52	
Receipts numbered—			
83316 ....$1,000.00			
87989 ..... 200.00	$ 1,200.00		
Transfer from endowment annuities (death lapses)	13,050.00		
Total receipts		14,250.00	
			$534,220.52
Less transfers—			
To Book & Tract Endowment	28,055.68		
To Contingent Agreements	500.00	28.555.68	
Balance, Feb. 27, 1926		$505,664.84	

India—

Balance, March 1, 1925		$ 6,559.00	
Transfer from endowment annuities (death lapses)		900.00	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26		$ 7,459.00	

China—

Balance, March 1, '25		$ 2,350.00	
No receipts or transfers			
Balance, Feb. 27, '26		$ 2,350.00	

H. H. Rohrer Memorial—

Balance, March 1, '25		$ 1,000.00	
No receipts or transfers			
Balance, Feb. 27, 1926		$ 1,000.00	

Recapitulation of Balances—

World Wide Endowment	505,664.84	
India Endowment ..	7,459.00	
China Endowment ..	2,350.00	
H. H. Rohrer Memorial endowment .	1,000.00	$516,473.84

Miscellaneous Endowment

Ministerial & Missionary Relief—

Balance, March 1, '25	$ 10.00	
No receipts or transfers		
Balance, Feb. 27, '26	$ 10.00	

Gospel Messenger—

Balance, March 1, '25	$ 16,506.56	
No receipts or transfers		
Balance, Feb. 27, '26	$ 16,506.56	

Gish Estate—

Balance, March 1, '25	$ 56,667.08	
No receipts or transfers		
Balance, Feb. 27, '26	$ 56,667.08	

D. C. Moomaw Memorial—

Balance, March 1, '25	$ 3,292.00	
Receipts	5,380.25	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26	$ 8,672.25	

Book and Tract—

By transfer from World Wide endowment .....$	28,055.68		
Receipts numbered—			
83000 .....$ 20.00			
86877 ..... 20.00			
87084 ..... 10.00			
88010 ..... 25.00	75.00	$ 28,130.68	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26		$ 28,130.68	

Recapitulation of Balances—

Ministerial & Missionary Relief endowment	$ 10.00	
Gospel Messenger endowment	16,506.56	
Gish Estate endowment	56,667.08	
D. C. Moomaw Memorial fund	8,672.25	
Book & Tract endowment	28,130.68	109,986.57

Annuity Bonds

Endowment Annuity—

Balance, March 1, '25		$639,139.61	
Receipts numbered—			
80974 ...$ 1,000.00			
81255 ... 100.00			
81418 ... 1,000.00			
81877 ... 50.00			
81412 ... 1,250.00			
82519 ... 2,000.00			
83958 ... 1,000.00			
84039 ... 1,000.00			
84156 ... 500.00			
84177 ... 1,000.00			
84248 ... 5,000.00			
84282 ... 100.00			
84568 ... 100.00			
85079 ... 100.00			
86876 ... 25.00			
86873 ... 495.00			
86945 ... 2,500.00			
87145 ... 500.00			
87193 ... 105.00			
87731 ... 1,000.00			
87766 ... 2,960.00			
87821 ... 1,000.00			
87841 ... 2,000.00			
88219 ... 700.00			
88746 ... 500.00			
Total receipts		25,985.00	
		$665,124.61	
Transfers to World Wide endowment (death lapses)		13,950.00	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26		$651,174.61	

Mission Annuity—

Balance, March 1, '25		302,263.50	
Receipts numbered—			
81417 ...$ 3,000.00			
81649 ... 100.00			
81878 ... 1,000.00			
82345 ... 500.00			
82610 ... 1,000.00			
84192 ... 1,500.00			
84257 ... 10,000.00			
84478 ... 200.00			
84553 ... 500.00			
84705 ... 1,000.00			
84839 ... 200.00			
85005 ... 1,000.00			
85763 ... 500.00			
86880 ... 500.00			
87165 ... 500.00			
88825 ... 500.00			
Total receipts		22,000.00	
		$324,263.50	
Transfers to Bequests and Lapsed Annuities—Schedule 21 (death lapses)	42,400.00		
Acc'ts Receivable—			

(for Italian work)	300.00	42,700.00	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26		$281,563.50	
Recapitulation of Balances—			
Endowment annuity bonds		$651,174.61	
Mission annuity bonds		281,563.50	$932,738.11
Total Endowment & Annuity Funds			$1,559,198.52

10. Ministerial and Missionary Relief

General Fund—			
Balance, March 1, '25		$ 12,608.08	
Receipts—			
Breth. Pub. House (Schedule 22)	$ 8,000.00		
Conference Budget (Schedule 11)	11,729.75		
Gish Estate endowment (Schedule 16)	680.00		
General endowment (Schedule 16)	.60		
Supports (Schedule 17)	480.00		
Total receipts		20,890.35	
		33,498.43	
Expenditures—			
In assistance to ministers or their widows		13,703.77	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			$ 19,794.66
Denmark Poor Fund—			
Balance, March 1, '25		$ 2,829.38	
No receipts			
Expenditures—			
In assistance to Danish brethren		228.78	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			2,600.60
Total Ministerial & Missionary Relief balances			$ 22,395.26

11. Miscellaneous Funds

Sweden Relief—			
Donations reported in "Visitor"	$ 73.00		
Sent to Sweden Mission	73.00		
General Relief and Reconstruction—			
Balance, March 1, '25		$ 124.76	
Donations reported in "Visitor"—			
Near East	$ 4,378.04		
Armenian	152.79		
Russian	23.50		
General	40.00		
Mid-west tornado	226.46	4,820.79	
		$ 4,945.55	
Expenditures—			
Amer. Red Cross, St. Louis	226.46		
Clothing to Germany	24.75		
Near East Relief	4,530.83		
Amer. Friends	23.50	4,805.54	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			$ 140.01
India Leper—			
Donations reported in "Visitor"	$ 1.75		
Sent to India Mission	1.75		
Sundry Balances— (no changes from March 1, 1925			
Japan Mission			98.80
Philippine Mission			81.40
Porto Rico Mission			234.42
Arab Mission			50.00
So. Amer. Mission			152.34
New Eng. Mission			202.50
Southern Native White Mission			197.23
Cuba Mission			331.27
Australia Mission			16.00
Jerusalem Mission			200.66
Colored Mission			156.10
Colored Mission Industrial			397.75
Italian Mission—			
Donations reported in "Visitor"	$ 43.50		
Sent for Brooklyn Mission	43.50		
Mexican Industrial School—			
Donations reported in "Visitor"	$ 22.35		
Sent to Falfurrias, Texas	22.35		
Student Loan Fund—			
Balance, March 1, '25		$ 3,241.74	
Receipts—			
Contribution reported in "Visitor"	$ 3.32		
Conference Budget (Schedule 11)	2,342.63		
Loans paid back	200.00		
Interest thereon	57.00		
Total receipts		2,602.95	
		$ 5,844.69	
Expenditures—			
Loans to students		600.00	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			5,244.69
Stover Lecture Foundation—			
Balance, March 1, 1925		$ 157.47	
Receipts—int. from investment		60.00	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			217.47
Gish Pub. Fund—*			
Balance, March 1, '25		$ 2,658.09	
Receipts—			
By sales of books	$ 1,296.12		
Gish Estate endowment (Schedule 16)	2,720.02		
Total receipts		4,016.14	
		$ 6,674.23	
Expenditures—			
To purchase of books	3,288.46		
Postage & packing on same	498.48		
Catalogs printed	22.79		
Total expenditures		3,809.73	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			2,864.50

* See statistical table in this "Visitor."

Conference Budget—			
Balance, March 1, '25		$ 711.01	
Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor"—			
Conference Budget	$ 60,929.37		
Conf. Budget designated	344.77		
Total receipts		61,274.14	
		61,985.15	

Expenditures—

General Expense—

Literature and general printing	232.66	
Miscellaneous	1.70	
Stationery and supplies	156.51	
Postage	235.00	
Office rent	120.00	
Salaries & office help	2,731.00	
Traveling expense	167.35	3,644.22
Balance available for distribution		58,340.93

Distribution—

To Gen. Mission Bd.—		
For World Wide Missions	19,527.84	
Church Extension (Schedule 12)	7,817.84	
Ministerial & Missionary Relief (Schedule 10)	11,729.75	
Student Loan Fund (Schedule 11)	2,342.63	
To Gen. S. S. Board	7,912.79	
Gen. Educational Bd.	3,812.31	
Gen. Ministerial Bd.	3,103.38	
Welfare Board	333.34	
American Bible Soc.	634.30	
Music Committee	390.99	
Tract Examin. Com.	390.99	
Designated funds paid over	344.77	
Total distribution		58,340.93

Book and Tract Work—

Receipts—		
Endowm't note int.	$ 105.03	
Endowm't income (Schedule 16)	1,683.34	
Sales of tracts	178.06	
Total receipts		$ 1,966.43
Expenditures—		
Administration	3.97	
Missionary Gospel Messengers	204.50	
Rebates on endowments	114.18	
Tract mailing	193.80	
Tract publication	346.09	
Total expenditures		862.54
Balance, Feb. 27, 1926		1,103.89
Total of Miscellaneous Funds		$ 11,689.03

Gish Testament Fund—

Deficit, March 1, '25	$ 748.69	
No receipts		
No expenditures		
Deficit, Feb. 27, 1926		$ 748.69

12. Church Extension Fund

Balance, March 1, 1925		$ 20,567.34
Receipts—		
Contribution reported in "Visitor"	$ 200.00	
Conference Budget (Schedule 11)	7,817.84	
Interest on loans	111.00	
Total receipts		7,930.84
		28,498.18
Expenditures—		
Loss, Pilot Knob, Ark., loan		100.00
Balance, Feb. 27, 1926		$ 28,398.18

13. Church Extension Bills Receivable

Balance, March 1, 1925	$ 16,978.11
No Loans made	
Loans paid off—	
Roosevelt, N. D.	$ 135.00
Pilot Knob, Ark.	100.00
Oakland, Calif.	1,050.00
Rockford, Ill.	800.00
Total loans paid off	2,085.00
Balance, Feb. 27, '26	$ 14,893.11

14. Contingent Agreements

Balance, March 1, 1925	$ 68,434.93
Receipts for year (8 items)	11,808.26
	80,243.19
Transfers and cancellations	6,049.75
Balance, Feb. 27, 1926	$ 74,193.44

15. Mission Building and Contingent Reserve

Balance, March 1, 1925	$ 14,015.59
Receipts—	
By transfer from Bequests & Lapsed Annuities (Schedule 21)	46,851.25
Expenditures, none	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26	$ 60,866.84

16. Investment Income and Expense

Receipts—

Interest received from—		
Endowm't contracts	$ 440.85	
Farm mortgage loans	76,894.33	
Public Util. bonds	3,560.61	
City Real Estate loans	157.44	
Short Term loans	895.46	
Local bank balances	774.87	
Foreign bank bal.	251.92	$ 82,975.48
Brethren Pub. House (Schedule 22)		32,000.00
Total receipts		$114,975.48

Expenditures—

Annuities paid		$ 52,760.02
Endowment income transferred—		
Rhodes Memorial (Schedule 1)	$ 300.00	
India gen. (Schedule 1)	393.54	
Rohrer Memorial (Schedule 1)	60.00	
China gen. (Schedule 3)	141.00	
Ministerial & Missionary Relief (Schedule 10)	.60	
Gish Estate—		
Pub. Fund (Schedule 11)	2,720.02	
Ministerial & Missionary Relief (Schedule 10)	680.00	
D. C. Moomaw Memorial	256.19	
Book and Tract work (Schedule 11)	1,683.34	
Gospel Messenger (Schedule 22)	990.39	7,225.08
Accrued interest on Railroad bonds bo't		11.73
General expenses—		
Advances on anticipations	570.44	
Annuity publicity	2.16	
Auditing	84.00	
Fidelity bonds	25.00	
Information service	42.10	
Interest paid	1.00	
Legal services	86.00	
Loan agencies	127.72	

Office rent	156.00		
Office equipment ...	51.75		
Office stationery & supplies	48.86		
Postage & mailing	113.57		
Recording fees	3.00		
Salaries & Office help	1,762.92		
Telephone and telegraph	17.10		
Traveling expense .	194.41	3,286.03	
Net receipts to World Wide Fund		51,692.82	
Total expenditures ...			$114,975.48

17. Missionary Supports

Receipts—			
Contributions reported in "Visitor" (credited to supporting accounts) ..			$ 67,034.86
Deficit, Feb. 27, 1926			8,991.68
			$ 76,026.54
Deficit, March 1, 1925			$ 11,735.59
Transfers—			
Supports charged were credited to—			
India Mission Fund (Schedule 1)		$ 29,793.00	
China Mission Fund (Schedule 2)		26,227.95	
Sweden Mission Fund (Schedule 3)		1,100.00	
Africa Mission Fund (Schedule 5)		6,690.00	
Minis. & Mission. Relief Fund (Schedule 10)		480.00	$ 64,290.95
			$ 76,026.54

18. Advances to Field Treasurers

India Treasurer—			
Balance on field, March 1, 1925		$ 20,955.90	
Charged for—			
Drafts paid $140,000.00			
Advices sent 6,541.73			
Other transfers ... 5,047.55		151,589.28	
		172,545.18	
Credited for—			
Expenses on field ..		147,700.79	
Balance on field, February 27, 1926 .			$ 24,844.39
China Treasurer—			
Bal. on field, March 1, 1925		20,586.07	
Charged for—			
Drafts paid 65,000.00			
Advices sent 9,708.78			
Other transfers .. 4,441.34		79,150.12	
		99,736.19	
Credited for—			
Expenses on field ..		78,466.83	
Balance on field, Feb. 27, 1926			21,269.36
Sweden Treasurer—			
Bal. on field, March 1, 1925		2,950.87	
Charged for—			
Draft remittances 5,628.80			
Other transfers . 439.80		6,068.60	
		9,019.47	
Credited for—			
Expenses on field,...		5,811.35	
Balance on field, February 27, 1926 .			3,208.12
Denmark Treasurer—			
Bal., March 1, 1925		335.18	
Credited for—			
Refunds on balance		230.00	
Balance, Feb. 27, '26			105.18
Africa Treasurer—			
Balance on field, March 1, 1925		9,386.47	
Charged for—			
Funds transferred .. 4,954.54			
Advices sent 2,558.13			
Other transfers ... 716.05		8,228.72	
		17,615.19	
Credited for—			
Expenses on field .		11,888.04	
Bal. on field, Feb. 27, 1926			5,727.15
Greene Co., Va., Mission Treasurer—			
Bal. on field, March 1, 1925		799.33	
Charged for—			
Funds transferred .		8,850.00	
		9,649.33	
Credited for—			
Expenses incurred .		8,560.42	
Bal. on field, Feb. 27, 1926			1,088.91
Total Advances to Field Treasurers ...			$ 56,243.11

19. Transmission Certificates

Balance outstanding March 1, 1925			$ 1,025.93
Receipts—			
of funds remitted to foreign fields for which certificates were issued—			
Receipts numbered—			
80864 ....$ 25.00	84793 ....$ 29.31		
80981 .... 6.50	84882 .... 25.00		
80982 .... 25.00	84941 .... 20.50		
81030 .... 70.35	84989 .... 17.00		
J.114 .... 7.00	85030 .... 100.00		
81238 .... 40.00	85067 .... 100.00		
81573 .... 149.00	85113 .... 10.00		
J.116 .... 41.93	J.132 .... 25.00		
81788 .... 10.00	85175 .... 110.00		
82014 .... 5.00	85187 .... 67.50		
82040 .... 5.00	J.133 .... 9.37		
82082 .... 18.50	85265 .... 30.00		
82138 .... 100.00	85279 .... 66.50		
82292 .... 25.00	85393 .... 12.50		
82301 .... 5.00	85407 .... 25.00		
82518 .... 16.00	85427 .... 5.00		
J.120 .... 66.66	J.134 .... 4.50		
83428 .... 95.00	85695 .... 20.00		
83503 .... 34.50	85727 .... 10.00		
83543 .... 67.00	85885 .... 15.00		
83552 .... 7.00	85921 .... 10.00		
83725 .... 30.45	86340 .... 20.00		
83745 .... 150.00	86639 .... 155.75		
83804 .... 247.00	86866 .... 117.25		
83891 .... 42.00	86908 .... 12.00		
83966 .... 20.00	86993 .... 196.50		
83988 .... 55.90	87123 .... 24.82		
84044 .... 16.50	87455 .... 10.00		
84083 .... 25.00	87484 .... 222.00		
J.125 .... 192.57	J.137 .... 290.00		
J.126 .... 15.00	87631 .... 18.04		
84368 .... 10.00	87714 .... 25.00		
84462 .... 9.00	87973 .... 40.40		
84633 .... 100.00	J.139 .... 38.00		
84644 .... 20.00	88099 .... 10.80		
J.128 .... 55.00	88278 .... 5.25		
84725 .... 54.00	88471 .... 10.00		
84770 .... 21.75	J.142 .... 51.75		
....	88619 .... 87.45		
Total receipts			3,930.80
			$4,956.73

Expenditures—		
Certificates redeemed		3,230.10
Balance outstanding, Feb. 27, 1926		$ 1,726.63

20. Notes Payable

Bal., March 1, 1925 ..		$ 27,500.00
Receipts—		
Money borrowed ...		10,633.90
		38,133.90
Expenditures—		
Notes paid off		30,500.00
Bal., Feb. 27, 1926 ..		$ 7,633.90

21. Bequests and Lapsed Annuities

Receipts—				
From bequests—				
Numbered		for		
80849	M. B. & C. R.	$ 35.00		
81329	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
81456	M. B. & C. R.	500.00		
81600	India	5,000.00		
81727	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
81793	M. B. & C. R.	1,040.00		
82093	India	70.00		
82261	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
82587	China	200.00		
82587	India	200.00		
82586	M. B. & C. R.	400.00		
83435	M. B. & C. R.	475.00		
83492	M. B. & C. R.	1,285.50		
83520	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
83979	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
84338	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
84510	India	5,550.38		
84720	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
85134	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
85408	India	70.00		
85884	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
87201	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
87599	M. B. & C. R.	48.00		
87713	M. B. & C. R.	200.00		
87995	M. B. & C. R.	82.75		
88006	M. B. & C. R.	35.00		
88302	M. B. & C. R.	500.00		
88630	M. B. & C. R.	200.00	$ 16,241.63	
From lapsed annuities—				
For M. B. & C. R.		41,700.00		
For Home Missions		700.00	42,400.00	
Total receipts				$ 58,641.63
Expenditures—				
Transferred to—				
Mission Bldg. & Contingent Reserve (Schedule 15)			46,851.25	
India Mission Fund (Schedule 1)			10,890.38	
China Mission Fund (Schedule 2)			200.00	
Home Mission Fund (Schedule 6)			700.00	
Total expenditures ..				$ 58,641.63

22. Brethren Publishing House

Receipts—		
1924-1925 earnings turned over	$ 40,000.00	
Income "Gospel Messenger" endowm't (Schedule 9)	990.39	
Office rent charged to departments (Schedules 7 & 8)	1,080.00	$ 42,070.39
Expenditures—		
Office rent paid over	1,080.00	
"G. M." endowment paid over ..	990.39	
20% of earnings to Ministerial & Missionary Relief (Schedule 10) ...	8,000.00	
80% of earnings to Investment Income (Sched. 16)	32,000.00	$ 42,070.39

INDIA NOTES

(Continued from Page 203)

At the close of the evangelistic week a report of the work done was given, the rite of baptism was performed on two days, and a love feast was held. Fourteen were baptized. Most of these were from non-Christian homes. Three were from an out-village and had been seeking baptism for some months. Once they had started to come in for baptism, but they were hindered by non-Christian friends. Since being baptized they have met with new opposition. Will you not remember them in your intercessions?

About one hundred and fifty communed at our love feast. All who partook we believe were spiritually strengthened.

Two weddings were performed in the church recently—one Feb. 27 and one Feb. 28.

The government school inspector began inspection of our schools Feb. 4. All the village schools were inspected and about thirty per cent of the whole number enrolled, passed. Several of the schools are doing good work, but others are not what we would like them to be.

The inspection of the Ahwa Boarding-school was quite satisfactory. One of the beginning classes passed exceptionally well. We are glad for the two boys who passed 7th standard. They are the first Dangi boys to finish that work. This means that we will now have some indigenous workers, which we feel will be a great help in our efforts.

The chief conservator made a recent tour of the Dangs and called to see the technical school. He was well pleased with the work being done. It is here that our boarding-school boys get practical training in carpentry. It is being financed by the government, but the mission has the supervision of it.

The boarding-school was closed for evangelistic week, and because of flu among our people it was not opened until March 17.

Vyara Notes for February

Anna Z. Blough

The month of February is the time for special evangelistic effort in our India churches. Every Christian is urged to contribute in some way to this work, each one according to his ability.

From the Vyara church ten groups went out into surrounding villages. Each group was responsible for its appointed place to work. The equipment consisted of the Word of God, New Testament, S. S. Picture Rolls to illustrate the Bible stories and a few Indian musical instruments to add to the singing. They are very simple but are greatly appreciated.

(Continued on Page 224)

Statement of Gish Publishing Fund for Year Ended February 27, 1926

Book No.	Title	3-1-25 Invty.	Bought	Sold to Ministers	Sold to B. P. H.	Invty. 2-27-26	Loss on sales to ministers	
11	Bible Dictionary,	20	100	47		73	@$ .98	$ 46.06
15	Eternal Verities,	71		32	2	37	.23	7.36
19	Modern Secret Societies,	23	50	28	1	44	.77	21.56
23	Cruden's Concordance,	97		47	3	47	.66	31.02
26	Bible Atlas,	20	50	36		34	1.76	63.36
31	Twelve Apostles,	325		39	8	278	.36	14.04
33	Sick, Dying, Dead,	298		52	7	239	.21	10.92
36	Universalism Against Itself,	272		27	2	243	.11	2.97
37	Problems of Pulpit & Platform,	184		38	1	145	.12	4.56
55	Preparation & Delivery of Sermons,	4	8	12			.86	10.32
68	Archaeology & The Bible,	51		42		9	1.65	69.30
86	A History of the Christian Church,	20	100	60		60	1.36	81.60
88	Stewardship of Life,	11		3	8		.36	1.08
92	Greatness & Simplicity of the Christian Faith,	59		2		57	.02	.04
93	Essentials of Evangelism,	31				31	.48	
93A	A Man & His Money,	14				14		
95	Parish Evangelism,		100	57	1	42	.47	26.79
96	Jesus The Master Teacher,	70		70			.56	39.20
97	The Heart of the Old Testament,	83		65	1	17	.56	36.40
98	Recruiting for Christ,	64		64			.62	39.68
99	The Preacher & His Sermon,	64		63	1		.51	32.13
100	Men, Women & God,	28	100	117	11		.44	51.48
101	The Christian & His Money Problems,	88		85		3	.54	45.90
102	Pastor's Manual,	70	500	291		279	1.03	287.37
103	The Character of Paul,	37	100	115		22	.86	98.90
104	A Kingdom That Cannot be Shaken,	96	75	152		19	.46	69.92
105	The Jesus of Our Fathers,	39	55	73		21	1.15	83.95
106	The Business of Missions,	247		174		73	.39	67.86
107	Report of Washington Missionary Conference,		212	207		5	1.39	287.73
108	The One Volume Bible Commentary,		250	246	3	1	1.24	305.04
109	The Minister's Everyday Life,		250	211		39	.65	137.15
110	The Highest Office,		250	206		44	.77	158.62
111	Visitation Evangelism,		250	208		42	.50	104.00
112	Devotional Leadership,		250	214		36	.50	107.00
113	Reality & Religion,		250	206		44	.37	76.22
		2,386	2,950	3,289	49	1,998		$2,419.53

Statement of the Fund

By **Balance** on hand March 1, 1925		$2,658.09
Sales, 3,289 books to ministers	$1,255.15	
Sales, 49 books to B. P. H. @ cost	34.30	
Sales, Home Study books, ...	6.67	1,296.12
Income Gish Estate endowment		2,720.02
		$6,674.23
To cost 2,950 books bought, ...	$3,152.36	
Cost postage & packing on same	551.68	
Circulars printed	22.79	
Books chargeable to new year	82.90	3,809.73
Balance on hand February 27, 1926, ...		$2,864.50

Proof of Inventory Value

Inventory value March 1, 1925		$1,604.86
Cost of books bought		3,704.04
		$5,308.90
By sales to B. P. H. @ cost	$ 34.30	
By sales to ministers	1,255.15	
Loss on sales to ministers	2,419.53	
Inventory value Feb. 27, 1926, ...	1,596.18	
Margin of error	3.74	
		$5,308.90

AFRICA NOTES FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

William Beahm

These months have found us carrying on, with our most experienced personnel in the homeland on furlough. There is more than enough to be done here so that we should be doing their work and ours too. Our inexperience makes it impossible to do even our own. So the sun rises, burns its hot trail across the sky and sets again, to find us laboring under a constant sense of inadequacy for the task. It is our constant prayer that we may be fit for the great tides of God's power to flow untrammeled through us. "The Gulf Stream can flow through a straw if the straw does not lie across the stream." We continue to be thankful for good health.

The Mallott family have been at Garkida, but they were privileged to spend some weeks in evangelistic touring over in West Bura territory. The village preaching program has been kept up in the villages in the Garkida district. Since there has been a steady group of men working on buildings, daily preaching services have been held at the noon hour. These have, of course, been well attended but the interest has been most encouraging.

There are great moments when all the unrequited toil of long days is forgotten in the joy of abiding results. It was with this sense of gladness that we had a group of over a dozen boys announce their desire to become Christians. The process of clearing up the significance of the step is still going on, and the number who will make up the full inquirers' class is not yet certain. The first one to declare his desire to be a Christian was a Moslem who had studied to be a teacher of their religion. He has been hired as hospital assistant, and because of his more advanced years and sheer dignity he is proving to be a great steadying influence among the younger boys in the group. Will you pray for these first fruits of the Gospel as they go on their pioneer way of Bura Christianity?

Dr. Burke has been able to leave the work at Garkida several times and go out on joint medical and evangelistic tours. His medical service goes far toward showing these folk the spirit of Christ in terms they can understand. And word thus gets spread far and wide of the hospital here, so that operative cases continue to come in. Risko, the hospital assistant mentioned above, is learning rapidly the thousand and one things that can be done to advantage at the hospital. His knowledge of the essential languages is a great aid in dealing with other tribes. He is now living in one of the two new houses we have built on the compound for the medical assistants.

School work goes on as usual. Many boys have been coming in for the boarding-school. But the days on which they can think of no reason for going back home can be counted on a snake's hips. The Gospel of Mark in the Bura language has come from the press and has introduced no little excite-

ment into the school. Boys want to stay in after school to read it. One of the older boys who was coaching some younger ones one day insisted on sitting in the row with the others so that he could take his turn at reading it. May the novelty and freshness of it never wear off!

Progress on the new dwelling goes on apace. It is practically completed. Many new adaptations of native materials and architecture have been used by Mr. Heckman in the building. Why should one not be proud of a mud mansion, when by its grace the sun cannot smite one by day nor the moon by night? Further experimenting on brick making is going on. A very white soil has been discovered in a swamp twelve miles down the Hawal, and it is making first-class whitewash for the otherwise drab walls of our houses. A blacksmith's forge has come and will be a great aid in keeping things in repair as well as to teach smithing to some enterprising Bura boys. Two looms are being ordered and some class work in weaving is to be started on their arrival.

We are still awaiting the Life of Christ and a Second Reader from the press. Some translating work is being done on the Sermon on the Mount, the first psalm and other high spots of the Scripture. Most of us are busy day and night translating our daily wishes into understandable Bura, so that we can carry on at all.

Garkida is increasing in population by the process of migration. And we are not at all sorry, for it gives us more available contacts for good.

God's blessings on the Aid Societies!

CHINA NOTES

Collected by Mrs. Leland Brubaker

Ping Ting Chou Notes for March

We were glad to welcome Grace Clapper to the station the first of the month. She is now busy with the supervision of the girls' and co-ed schools, as well as reading Chinese for an hour each day.

The Brights and Dr. Coffman have been busy turning over the work of their departments and of packing their goods preparatory to going home on furlough. The Sollenbergers, who had planned to go also at this time, have been forced to cancel their sailings because of the serious heart trouble of their daughter, Ferne. She is much improved and we are hoping that they may soon be able to travel. Conditions of travel are so uncertain now that we are a little fearful of the folks reaching the coast without a great deal of inconvenience.

Mrs. Wampler and Mrs. Brubaker entertained the station family at teas in honor of those who are leaving us. It is indeed pleasant to get together socially, forgetting all of the responsibilities for the moment. We go back to our tasks with new strength.

Dr. Wampler was called to Fen Chou, a mission station of the Congregational Mission here in Shansi, to perform an operation for the wife of the doctor there. Both the mother and baby were doing nicely the last we heard.

The evangelistic work, with the tent in the country, is going along nicely. Miss Dunning has been out with the tent the greater part of the month. In one of the villages she found the children suffering and dying with diphtheria. Dr. Wampler and one of the boy nurses went out a few days after Miss Dunning with the intention of giving some help, but upon inquiring of the village elder he was told there was none in the village. The reason we can only surmise, but it rather appears that they are still afraid of the foreign doctor and his methods.

Formerly the foreign evangelist has had charge of the country work, but since the coming of Mr. Smith, who has charge of the evangelistic department, he is taking the city work and Pastor Yin is taking the country work. It was felt that Pastor Yin's influence was needed in the country work just at this time. Mr. Smith says it is no small task to prepare several sermons in Chinese each month.

Mrs. Smith is recovering very nicely from a minor surgical operation. Little Verna Ruth Flory is still here, though her ear is practically well. We all rejoice with her parents that she has made such a splendid recovery.

The attendance at the women's Bible school is keeping up very nicely. Most of these women do industrial work, and even though some of them have not yet been given work they are waiting as patiently as they can possibly when they or their children have not enough to eat. Mrs. Bright, with her splendid command of the language and her intimate knowledge of the Chinese, was able to give more women work than Mrs. Brubaker, who recently arrived. However, the women are very ready to make allowance for the "newly come Mrs.," and we are hoping soon to have them all back on the job again. The folks in America know nothing of poverty as it is experienced by so many here in China. And our hearts certainly go out to folks who will beg for **work** and not for money.

Misses Flory, Dunning, Horning, and Clapper spent a week-end in Tai Yuan with Miss Ullom, who is leaving us soon for her furlough in America. Misses Neher and Schaeffer were visitors a couple of days at Ping Ting, to arrange some business affairs.

At present the health of the mission family is good. Mrs. Brubaker followed Miss Dunning's lead and contracted diphtheria, but owing to the prompt administering of the anti-toxin she also made a speedy recovery.

Notes for February from Liao Chou

The plans in our evangelistic work for the winter have been shattered by the intervention of a local war, of which you have already heard. The station classes, held to prepare inquirers for baptism, were broken into and never finished. In the same week that we were planning to have communion and

baptism the city became a scene of militarism, and on the day that these appointments were to have been carried out the enemy was besieging the city and everything was in the height of disorder.

The out-stations also had their disappointments. Our whole territory became nervous and so alarmed because of the war that evangelistic work of the simplest sort was impossible. Then, hardly have the people gathered together when the time of Chinese New Year is approaching, which is a hard time to get a hearing with the people. So we must sum up the work of the two months just passed as very little done in real constructive church and evangelistic work.

However, as soon as the war was over and it became safe to travel we called in our workers to the central station. The 170 odd wounded soldiers in our hospital, and the hundred which were being cared for by the army Red Cross in the main audience room in our city church, gave splendid opportunity to all our Chinese staff to preach the Gospel. Among the soldiers were many that had had some introduction to the Christian message and were very eager to have us come around and make their misery more endurable. They especially liked the records on the victrola which were given in their own language. As they were getting better they asked for literature to read, and we succeeded in selling several hundred Gospels.

Another opportunity for service was the writing of letters for the wounded. Most of them are illiterate, and those who could read and write were of course unable to do so. So we assigned several of the evangelists to the writing of letters to the homes and friends of those who were sick and wounded. They were away from home, some of them far away, and their friends, we were sure, were anxious to hear of their whereabouts.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, we opened our church for a memorial service in behalf of those fallen during the war. Among them were some Christians. They were killed far from home, and it was certain that little notice would have been taken in their communities. In the division of the army, left stationed here to guard this section of the country, there are a number of Christians. The head officer is also a Christian. So we got the program and a thousand or more soldiers met in a short memorial, in which the Chinese took the main part.

It hardly comes within the scope of evangelistic news items to mention the place of our church during the civil war. We mention only the piercing of the wall by a cannon shell, which exploded in the middle of the audience room, and again battered up the walls and ceiling within. Services were suspended for five weeks and the building occupied by wounded soldiers. One would need to take a long space to describe Chinese life and lack of sanitation in order to present a proper background to show the filthy condition of the floors and benches at the end of those five weeks. Everything that is to be associated with a sick man was to be found on those floors. And as a token of gratitude for the use of the building, the army withdrew from the city, leaving us to clean up their filth and litter. We had five men working for five days scrubbing the floors, and used several barrels of water. The rooms of the basement we have not yet touched. These are badly smoked up and will need to be newly whitewashed.

This is evangelistic week, and the Christian men and women, as well as the missionary evangelists, have been going out to the villages and preaching each day.

Miss Emma Horning of Ping Ting was a visitor at Liao recently. These visits from our fellow-missionaries are always appreciated.

At this writing Dr. and Mrs. Horning and two children are at Ping Ting. We hope for them a much-needed rest.

Messrs. Oberholtzer and Seese and Misses Shock and Hutchison attended the Field Committee meeting at Ping Ting recently.

The children of our station celebrated the birthdays of two great Americans this month—Washington and Lincoln. We had songs, recitations, stories, etc. Dr. Coffman being a visitor with us now, told some interesting things about Washington, which added very much to the enjoyment of the children. To our Washington program we invited some of our Chinese friends who speak some English. They seemed to enjoy it very much, especially the cherry tarts.

Several of our high-school boys from Tai Ku spent the Chinese New Year holidays at Liao. They have returned to their work.

Our city still has about a thousand soldiers, who seem to be preparing to protect us from another Honan invasion, but we are hoping that there will be no occasion for more fighting at this time. We have had enough of it. I am sure our Chinese friends who lost home and property have had enough, too.

Shou Yang Notes for March

The diphtheria epidemic, that was scourging this community, has abated somewhat. It claimed many victims in the villages. Only Bro. Heisey and Dr. Hsing's wife of the Shou Yang mission family were affected. We are thankful for the faithful efforts of Dr. Hsing in giving the anti-toxin and prophylactic doses. The hospital was supposed to have been closed for a month's vacation, but owing to the diphtheria epidemic the doctor was kept unusually busy.

Our spring baptismal services were held March 27 and 28. Owing to the unsettled political conditions and the compulsory military work, the crowd was not as large as we might have hoped for. Eight men and three schoolboys were baptized. We are thankful for the good spirit manifested by those who were baptized this time.

The spring love-feast and communion services should have been held in connection with the baptis-

(Continued on Page 202)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tract Distribution. During the month of March the Board sent out 2,453 doctrinal tracts.

March Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during March:

Conference Offering, 1926. As of April 30, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$26,632.03

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775 is 7% raised, whereas it should be 16.6%)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on April 30, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926, ...	$ 38,270.09
Income same period last year, ...	40,277.04
Expense since March 1, 1926, ...	43,923.05
Expense same period last year, ...	43,288.27
Mission deficit April 30, 1926, ...	15,769.14
Mission deficit March 31, 1926, ...	12,483.53
Increase in deficit for April, 1926, ...	3,285.61

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Alabama—$100.00
Indv.: C. H. Hellerman & Wife, ... 100 00

Arizona—$15.17
S. S.: Glendale, ... 15 17

Arkansas—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: J. J. & N. A. Wassam (Austin), ... 2 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Anna Fiant (Springdale) $1; Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, $2, ... 3 00

California—$169.20
No. Dist., Cong.: Elk Creek, $2.50; Leo Miller (Empire) $10; Sister Julius (Empire) $5; S. S.: Live Oak, $3.60; C. W. S.: McFarland, $30, ... 51 10
So. Dist., Cong.: 1st Los Angeles, $92.10; Leroy Stoner (Inglewood) $1; S. S.: "L. B. A." Class (Pasadena) $25, ... 118 10

Canada—$50.00
Indv.: S. M. Burger & Wife, ... 50 00

China—$50.00
Indv.: Samuel Bowman, ... 50 00

Colorado—$39.60
E. Dist., Cong.: H. P. Lehman (Denver) $15; S. S.: Colorado Springs, $14.60, ... 29 60
W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. H. M. Long (Fruita) 10 00

Florida—$77.99
S. S.: Sebring, ... 77 99

Idaho—$15.00
Cong.: David Betts (Boise Valley) $5; No. 89057 (Emmett) $5; Indv.: Milton E. Bowers, $5, ... 15 00

Illinois—$127.05
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethel, $11; Cherry Grove, $26.70; Mrs. Mary Eisenbise (Waddams Grove) $2; G. L. Wine (M. N.) (Mt. Morris), $.50; S. S.: Franklin Grove, $60.64; Rockford, $7.78; Indv.: Mrs. Lida S. Gray, $5, ... 113 62
So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $4.05; Romine, $3.85; Mrs. Belle Huber (Girard) $2; S. S.: Champaign, $3.53, ... 13 43

India—$9.20
Indv.: A Sister, ... 9 20

Indiana—$379.43
No. Dist., Cong.: English Prairie, $28; Plymouth, $25; 1st So. Bend, $125; Blue River, $2; Mrs. Marie Rule (Walnut) $5; Mrs. Sarah Wolf (Yellow River) $10; Carrie Kindy (Pleasant Valley) $5; C. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Cedar Lake) $1; S. S.: Plymouth, $22.41; La Porte, $26.07, ... 249 48
Mid. Dist., Cong.: So. Whitley, $19.73; Walton, $29.31; Clear Creek, $11.55; Otho Winger (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50; Cong. & S. S.: Wabash, $15.39; S. S.: Burnettsville, $40.11, ... 116 59
So. Dist., Cong.: Brick (Nettle Creek) $8.71; S. S.: White Branch (Nettle Creek) $4.65, ... 13 36

Iowa—$202.68
No. Dist., Cong.: Ivester, $1.02; Sheldon, $9.66; John Whitmer & Wife (Curlew) $50; E. C. Whitmer & Wife (Curlew) $75; In memory of M. Eva Brallier (Curlew) $15; S. S.: "Tri-M" Class (Waterloo City) $20; Aid Soc.: Kingsley, $25, ... 195 68
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Thomas Brown (So. Keokuk) $5; S. S.: Batavia (Libertyville) $2, ... 7 00

Kansas—$131.98
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Richland Center, $9.75; Geo. R. Eller (M. N.) (Calvary, Kans. City) $.50; S. S.: Olathe, $3.99, ... 14 24
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Scott Valley, ... 1 95
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Garden City, $7.58; 1st Wichita, $44.21; James Brandt (Pleasant View) $15; Ora Huston (McPherson) $5; S. S.: Salem, $44, ... 115 79

Maryland—$171.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Green Hill, $9.50; Denton, $5.54; S. S.: Long Green Valley, $4.12; Harmony (Upper Middletown Valley) $1.49; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek), $11.25, ... 31 90
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $16.35; Susie Rowland (Hagerstown) $10; S. S.: Hagerstown, $100; "Willing Workers Class" (Pleasant View) $13, ... 139 35

Michigan—$91.78
Cong.: Beaverton, $11.45; Thornapple, $26; Woodland Village, $25; Sunfield, $1; Battle Creek, $6; Grand Rapids, $2.15; Herbert Morehouse (Woodland) $5; S. S.: Grand Rapids, $15.18, ... 91 78

Minnesota—$57.00
Cong.: Lewiston, $15; Silver J. Cummins & Wife (Nemadji) $27; Cong. & S. S.: Winona, $10; Indv.: J. P. Harper, $5, ... 57 00

Missouri—$31.04
No. Dist., Cong.: No. St. Joseph, $8; No. Bethel, $8.16; Wakenda, $10; Pleasant View, $2.38, ... 28 54
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Louisa Shaw (Greenwood-Cabool) $2; Rev. Earl R. Myers (M. N.) (Carthage) $.50, ... 2 50

Montana—$15.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Grand View, ... 7 00
W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. June Wood, ... 8 50

Nebraska—$85.80
Cong.: So. Loup, $10; So. Beatrice, $16.50; Octavia, $4.30; S. S.: Afton, $55, ... 85 80

North Carolina—$1.76
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 1 76

North Dakota—$32.22
Cong.: Kenmare, $20; Brother & Sister Sommers (Bowdon Valley) $2; S. S.: Egeland, $4.25; Brumbaugh, $5.97, ... 32 22

New Jersey—$2.00
Indv.: Louisa Burris, ... 2 00

New Mexico—$5.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Lake Arthur, 5 00

Ohio—$313.82
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Canton Center, ... 9 00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, $3.51; Bellefontaine, $8.51; P. M. Eberly (Green Spring) $50; S. Cocanower (Silver Creek) $38.37; S. S.: Deshler, $4.15, ... 104 54
So. Dist., Cong.: Painter Creek, $14; Ft. McKinley, $49.64; New Carlisle, $16.69; Lydia

B. Smith (W. Dayton) $10; Annie May Calvert (May Hill) $10; X. Y. Z. (Lexington) $10; S. S.: Harris Creek, $5.98; Georgetown, $15; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $63.97; Home Dept.: New Carlisle, $5, ... 200 28

Oklahoma—$31.82
Cong.: J. W. Battey & Wife (Washita) $25; A Brother & Sister (Guthrie) $6.82, .. 31 82

Oregon—$5.00
Cong.: Joseph Blomgren & Wife (Weston) 5 00

Pennsylvania—$1,789.85
E. Dist., Cong.: Big Swatara, $97.70; Reading, $10.44; Mountville, $55.25; Lancaster, $125.71; Chiques, $80; Annville, $38; White Oak, $100; Ridgely, $14; W. Green Tree, $158.76; Conestoga, $36.67; E. Fairview, $35; Mrs. Amanda A. Herr (E. Petersburg) $2; No. 89405 (Elizabethtown) $20; A Sister (Myerstown) $.50; Tobias S. Stauffer (W. Conestoga) $5; John Koffee (Indian Creek) $3; Mary A. Kauffman (Mountville) $2; S. S.: Mountville, $40.39; Union (Fredericksburg) $7.81; Bareville (Conestoga) $29.65; "Gleaners' Class" (Akron) $5; Merkey's (Little Swatara) $5; South Annville (Annville) $35.58; E. Fairview, $16.30; Lansdale (Hatfield) $33; Indian Creek, $354.90; Quakertown (Springfield) $22.53; 2 members of Hummelstown (Spring Creek) $30; Aid Soc.: White Oak, $10, ... 1,394 19

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Aughwick, $1.12; Clover Creek, $51.74; Spring Valley, $5; 28th St., Altoona, $50; Dry Valley, $67.32; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; Jos. F. Snyder (Everett) $5; A. B. Dilling (Clover Creek) $2; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $7.30; Curryville (Woodbury) $5.57; Maitland (Dry Valley) $5, ... 211 05

So. Dist., Cong.: Falling Spring, $15.48; S. S.: Carlisle, $7.88; New Fairview, $16.03; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $5; Hanover, $13.50; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $8.02, ... 65 91

W. Dist., Cong.: Fire Hill (Quemahoning) $14.37; Plum Creek, $11; Montgomery, $6; Mrs. Annie Mineely (Walnut Grove) $2.50; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5.25; S. S.: Morrellville, $42; Wilpen (Ligonier) $22.78; Plum Creek, $14.80, ... 118 70

South Dakota—$15.34
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 15 34

Tennessee—$20.00
Cong.: Limestone, $10; Mrs. Will C. Young (Jackson Park Mem.) $10, ... 20 00

Texas—$375.00
Cong.: Eld. Samuel Badger (Manvel), .. 375 00

Virginia—$147.82
E. Dist., C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) 3 33
First Dist., Service Society Central Roanoke, ... 10 00

No. Dist., Cong.: Salem, $5; Woodstock, $22.50; Lower Lost River, $9.50; Mrs. A. F. Cline (Harrisonburg) $1.83; Felix Stultz (Upper Lost River) $3.75; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $22.93, ... 65 51

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Sarah Miller (Beaver Creek) $15; S. S.: White Hill, $4.50; "Willing Workers" Class, Branch (Sangerville) $12.05; "Willing Workers" Class (Sangerville), $20; Sangerville, $11.43, ... 62 98
So. Dist., S. S.: Topeco, ... 6 00

Washington—$6.00
Indv.: J. D. Miller, ... 6 00

West Virginia—$13.04
First Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Willey A. Poling (Greenland) $4; Cong. & S. S.: Beaver Run, $7.04, ... 11 04
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 2 00

Wisconsin—$5.43
S. S.: White Rapids, $2.89; Stanley, $2.54, 5 43

Total for the month, ...$ 4,588 77
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 4,588 77

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$40.91
No. Dist., S. S.: Louisa (Waddams Grove) 40 91

Iowa—$30.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Panther Creek, ... 30 00

Louisiana—$20.09
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 20 09

North Dakota—$11.73
S. S.: Minot, ... 11 73

Ohio—$38.78
N. W. Dist., S. S.: E. Swan Creek, ... 6 00
So. Dist., S. S.: Lower Miami, ... 32 78

Pennsylvania—$5.49
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 5 49

South Dakota—$10.00
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 10 00

Virginia—$21.78
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 21 78

Wisconsin—$1.30
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 1 30

Total for the month, ...$ 180 08
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 180 08

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-26

Illinois—$212.73
No. Dist., Cong.: Pine Creek, $4.73; West Branch, $4.50; Student Volunteer Band of Mt. Morris College, $16; Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $187.50, ... 212 73

Iowa—$14.00
Indv. of Volunteer Group of Mt. Morris College, ... 14 00

Total for the month, ...$ 226 73
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 226 73

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Colorado—$52.60
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Antioch, ... 52 60

Illinois—$23.50
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 23 50

Indiana—$8.50
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Plunge Creek, ... 8 50

Iowa—$140.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 140 00

Kansas—$115.25
N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 115 25

Maryland—$225.00
E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 120 00
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 105 00

Missouri—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Green Wood (Cabool), ... 10 00

Nebraska—$115.40
Aid Societies, ... 115 40

Ohio—$10.20
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Kent, ... 10 20

Oregon—$43.00
Aid Societies, ... 43 00

South Dakota—$148.00
Aid Societies, ... 148 00

Total for the month, ...$ 891 45
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 891 45

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$72.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Rockford, $6; Polo, $10.01; Franklin Grove, $17.82; Dixon, $4.77; C. W. Lahman (Franklin Grove) $25; Geo. Laughrin & Wife and Cecil Laughrin (Hickory Grove) $3; Indv.: F. E. Kniesley, $6.20, 72 80

Kansas—$1.95
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Scott Valley, ... 1 95

Nebraska—$8.23
Cong.: Silver Lake, ... 8 23

Total for the month, ...$ 82 98
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 82 98

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

California—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. H. Minnix (Fresno), ... 5 00
Colorado—$14.55
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: McClave, ... 14 55
Indiana—$19.76
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, ... 19 76
Pennsylvania—$14.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers' Class," Browns Mill (Falling Spring), ... 14 00

Total for the month, ...$ 53 31
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 53 31

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Colorado—$3.96
E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 3 96
Maryland—$20.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 89191 (Licking Creek), ... 20 00
Ohio—$3.92
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3 92
Pennsylvania—$2,009.65
Mid. Dist., Cong.: A. L. Simmons (Clover Creek) $25; Orlena Wolgemuth (Huntingdon) $1,984.65, ... 2,009 65
Sweden—$41.53
Congregations, ... 41 53
Virginia—$3.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Unknown donor of W. Augusta (Headwaters), ... 3 00

Total for the month, ...$ 2,082.06
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,082 06

INDIA MISSIONS

Indiana—$7.25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Boys' Intermediate Class (Mexico), ... 7 25
Oregon—$2.18
S. S.: Ashland, ... 2 18
Pennsylvania—$47.27
E. Dist., S. S.: Lebanon (Midway) $30; Ridgely, $6.77, ... 36 77
So. Dist., Cong.: Anna E. Emmert (Shippensburg), ... 2 50
W. Dist., Cong.: Pittsburgh, ... 8 00
Washington—$12.50
S. S.: Richland Valley, ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 69 20
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 69 20

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. K. M. Strickler (Ivester), ... 5 00
New York—$10.00
Indv.: Prof. C. C. Madeira, Jr. & Wife, 10 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 15 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Pennsylvania—$61.25
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Oak, $35; W. Green Tree, $26.25, ... 61 25
Virginia—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Stella P. Wisman (Harrisonburg), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 66 25
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 66 25

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class (1st Los Angeles), ... 12 50
Illinois—$81.25
No. Dist., S. S.: "True Blue Class" (Pine Creek) $25; Douglas Park (Chicago) $50, .. 75 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Signal Light Class" (Astoria), ... 6 25
North Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: "Beacon Light" Class (Minot), .. 12 50
Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Junior Boys' class (Fostoria), ... 25 00
Pennsylvania—$127.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Leah Heisey (Richland) $25; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Hatfield) $12.50, ... 37 50
S. E. Dist., S. S.: "Grater Missionary Class" (Norristown), ... 25 00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam" Class (Ridge) $15; Free Spring (Lost Creek) $50, ... 65 00
Virginia—$25.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: (Summit), ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 283 75
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 283 75

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Colorado—$2.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Harold Pendleton (Antioch), ... 2 50
California—$47.66
No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $11; Belva Clark (Reedley) $1; S. S.: Primary & Junior Depts. (McFarland) $8.41; Junior Boys and Girls' Class (Empire) $27.25, ... 47 66
Indiana—$77.68
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Flora), 30 93
No. Dist., S. S.: Camp Creek, $25; "Hustlers Class" (Shipshewana) $7.90; Junior Dept. (Goshen) $13.85, ... 46 75
Kansas—$8.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Kate Yost (Peabody) $2; S. S.: Junior Dept. (Larned) $6, ... 8 00
Michigan—$7.50
S. S.: Children of Onekama, ... 7 50
Minnesota—$40.00
Cong.: J. G. Nickey & Wife (Monticello) $30; Albert & Hazel Nickey (Monticello) $10, ... 40 00
Oklahoma—$3.32
S. S.: Children of Bartlesville, ... 3 32
Ohio—$70.07
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Maola Floribel Fetter (Wooster) $3; S. S.: Beginners' Class (Olivet) $.50, ... 3 50
So. Dist., S. S.: Boys and Girls (Poplar Grove) $51.60; Salem, $1.22; Children's Dept. (W. Alexandria) $10.25; Children (Bear Creek) $3.50, ... 66 57
Pennsylvania—$24.17
E. Dist., Cong.: Leah Heisey (Richland) $10; "Willing Workers' Class" (Chiques) $10, ... 20 00
W. Dist., S. S.: Junior & Primary Classes (Ten Mile), ... 4 17

Total for the month, ...$ 280 90
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 280 90

CHINA MISSION

California—$50.00
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Laton, ... 50 00

Illinois—$17.23
No. Dist., Cong.: Bethel (Christ for Young Chinese), ... 12 23
So. Dist., S. S.: Martin Creek, ... 5 00

Indiana—$3.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Young Ladies' Class (Rock Run), ... 1 00
So. Dist., Middletown, ... 2 00

Ohio—$34.76
So. Dist., Cong.: Cincinnati, $3.50; Lower Stillwater, $15.56; Pitsburg, $15.70, ... 34 76

Pennsylvania—$81.26
E. Dist., Cong.: Leah Heisey (Richland) (Christ for Young Chinese) $15; S. S.: "Willing Workers Class" (Chiques) $10; Lebanon (Midway) $30, ... 55 00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 89190 (Lewistown) $10; S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick) $5.25, ... 15 25
So. Dist., Cong.: Anna E. Emmert (Shippensburg), ... 2 50
W. Dist., Cong.: Ten Mile, ... 8 51

Virginia—$1,001.55
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Chimney Run, $1.55; Indv.: Jane A. Zimmerman, $1,000, ... 1,001 55

Total for the month, ...$ 1,187 80
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,187 80

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Illinois—$1.00
No. Dist., Indv.: F. A. McGuire, ... 1 00

Iowa—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. K. M. Strickler (Ivester), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 6 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 6 00

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$13.00
S. S.: Standard Bearers & Workers for Jesus Classes, Glendale, ... 13 00

California—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, 1st Los Angeles, ... 12 50

Florida—$25.00
S. S.: Young People's Dept. (Sebring), 25 00

Illinois—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Signal Light Class," Astoria, ... 6 25

Ohio—$12.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "King's Daughters" Class (E. Chippewa), ... 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 69 25
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 69 25

AFRICA MISSION

Indiana—$73.40
No. Dist., Cong.: Yellow Creek, (Hospital), $19.42; S. S.: Camp Creek (Hospital) $25; "Friendship Bible Class" (Wagon) (1st So. Bend) $25; Young Ladies' Class (Rock Run) $3.98, ... 73 40

Iowa—$1.25
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Thomas Brown (So. Keokuk), ... 1 25

Missouri—$5.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: C. C. Stiles (Cabool), 5 00

Ohio—$100.00
So. Dist., Annie May Calvert in memory of her father, Joel Calvert (May Hill), ... 100 00

Pennsylvania—$199.21
E. Dist., Cong.: Lancaster, $54.21; S. S.: Lebanon (Midway) $30; Midway, $18; "Other Folks Class" (Hatfield) $64, ... 166 21
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 89190 (Lewistown) $10; A Brother (Spring Run) $15, ... 25 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Amwell, $1; Brooklyn, $2; Norristown, $5, ... 8 00

Virginia—$7.75
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Oak Grove (Lebanon), 7 75

Washington—$55.00
Cong.: Richland Valley, $5; No. 89265 (Wenatchee) $50, ...$ 55 00

Total for the month, ...$ 441 61
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 441 61

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

California—$81.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Bible Class," $50; "Friendship Bible Class," $31; (Pasadena), ... 81 00

Total for the month, ...$ 81 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 81 00

SWEDEN MISSION

New Mexico—$7.19
S. S.: Clovis, ... 7 19

Pennsylvania—$25.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Lebanon (Midway) $15; Aid Soc.: White Oak) $10, ... 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 32 19
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 32 19

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND

Pennsylvania—$30.00
Dist., S. S.: Lebanon (Midway), ... 30 00

Total for the month, ...$ 30 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 30 00

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

Iowa—$12.65
No. Dist., Cong.: Richard Whitmer (Curlew), ... 12 65

Ohio—$43.70
So. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Brookville, 43 70

Virginia—$10.63
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept., Middle River, ... 10 63

Total for the month, ...$ 66 98
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 66 98

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Oregon—$4.10
S. S.: Junior Class (Grants Pass), ... 4 10

Total for the month, ...$ 4 10
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 4 10

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1 00

BROOKLYN ITALIAN CHURCH FUND

Illinois—$1.00
No. Dist., Cong.: F. A. McGuire (1st Chicago), ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET

Illinois—$337.60
No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Grove, $294.90; Elgin, $42.70, ... 337 60

Indiana—$188.92
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bachelor Run, $15; S. S.: "Beacon Light" Class (Bachelor Run) $22, ... 37 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, $50; Bremen, $15, ... 65 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Four Mile, ... 86 92

Louisiana—$11.64
Cong.: Rose Pine, ... 11 64

Maryland—$255.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Washington City, $200; Bethany, $5; New Windsor (Pipe Creek) $50, ... 255 00

Michigan—$47.21
Cong.: Woodland, ... 47 21

Minnesota—$5.07
Cong.: Lewiston, ... 5 07

North Dakota—$14.40
Cong.: Brumbaugh, ... 14 40

Ohio—$188.14
So. Dist., Cong.: Harris Creek, $43.51; New Carlisle, $88.40; Poplar Grove, $56.23, .. 188 14

Pennsylvania—$123.51
E. Dist., Cong.: Conewago, $1; E. Fairview, $14.01, ... 15 01
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Burnham, ... 38 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Elk Lick, ... 70 50

Virginia—$77.35
E. Dist., Cong.: Fairfax, ... 77 35

Total for the month, ...$ 1,248 84
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,248 84

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$50.00
So. Dist., "Mother's Class," La Verne for Stephen C. Blickenstaff, ... 50 00

Colorado—$248.40
E. Dist., S. G. Nickey (McClave) for Dr. Barbara M. Nickey, ... 248 40

Illinois—$443.00
No. Dist., Elgin Cong. for Martha D. Horning, $25; Butterbaugh Family (Polo) for A. G. Butterbaugh, $168; Mt. Morris College Missionary Society for D. J. Lichty, $250, ... 443 00

Indiana—$191.40
So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. for Nettie B. Summer, $17; Sunday Schools for W. J. Heisey, $114.40; Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, $60, ... 191 40

Kansas—$122.75
Eby, $12.50; Parsons S. S. for Emma H.
S. E. Dist., Parsons Cong. for Emma H.
S. W. Dist., Congs. for F. H. Crumpacker, Eby, $5.25, ... 17 75
$50; Larned Cong. for F. H. Crumpacker, $55, ... 105 00

Missouri—$42.00
Mid. Dist., Adrian Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 42 00

Ohio—$1,131.87
N. E. Dist., Sunday Schools for Goldie Swartz, $240; Freeburg S. S. for Sue R. Heisey, $550; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $16.87, ... 806 87
N. W. Dist., H. A. Throne (Silver Creek) for Chalmer G. Shull, ... 125 00
So. Dist., Eversole Cong. for J. H. Bright, 200 00

Pennsylvania—$209.84
E. Dist., Peach Blossom Cong. for Anna Hutchinson, $91.64; "Helping Hand Class," Lebanon S. S. (Midway) for Alberta Sollenberger, $37.50; Harrisburg S. S. for Nora Hollenberg, $27, ... 156 14
W. Dist., Redbank Cong. for Beahm, Clapper, Widdowson & Shumaker, $3.70; 7th Circuit S. S.'s for Marie Brubaker, $50, ... 53 70

Total for the month, ...$ 2,439 26
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,439 26

INDIA NOTES

(Continued from Page 215)

The Gospel in song is one of the best ways of giving out the message of salvation. Singing is much appreciated and it gives our young people a fine place to help in the meetings. Literature is sold and tracts distributed.

At the end of the month there was a report given to the church of work done by each group. There was great enthusiasm in this meeting, and much joy. They told of success and failure, but most of the report looked like success. There are many open doors, and they want to enter and push the work on.

The last week was given to prayer and fasting, followed by special collections for the Lord's work.

The two regular evangelistic groups continued, and we completed work in fifteen camps.

Notes from Anklesvar

I. S. Long

This has been a poor year for farmers in these parts. As a result, subscriptions for our new churchhouse are not coming in as we could wish. Every day that we live, almost, we realize the need for a real "place of prayer," something different from a classroom.

Reports from all the districts indicate that village people are uniformly eager to hear of the message of the Christ. There is no other name claiming to save except his. There is no other bidding for the heart of India today. Jesus Christ is reigning increasingly in the hearts of the millions all about us, even though they do not openly join the churches. What an age in which to live!

The pupils and teachers of the main schools at this station are plodding on, some getting ready for examination shortly.

One of our Christians, the teacher of agriculture in the Vocational Training School, has been nominated by the county chief officer and appointed by the district magistrate on the Anklesvar municipality. This is encouraging. The work of the church is being recognized. It is, moreover, a mark of merit.

Yesterday the old viceroy vacated in favor of the new, Lord Irwin. It was April 1. It is hoped the new viceroy will be more sympathetic toward the aspirations of the leading Indians than was the last one.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
*Bright, J. Homer, 1911
*Bright, Minnie F., 1911
*Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
*Myers, Minor M., 1919
*Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson Kans., 1917
Sollenberger, O. C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, Lamar, Colo., R. R. 2, 1919

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., Thornville, Ohio, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919.
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., Polo, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., Polo, Ill., 1919
*Ebey, Adam, 1900
*Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
*Forney, D. L., 1897
*Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., Waterloo, Iowa, R. 2, 1919
Miller, Jennie B., Waterloo, Iowa, R. 2, 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Pastors

Fort Worth, Texas, Horner, W. J., 1922
Greene County, Pirkey, Va., H. C. Early
Piney Flats, Tenn., Ralph White, 1923

*Care General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

$1,827,573.88

THIS was the total of our assets at the close of the fiscal year at the end of February, 1926. After a careful audit the items making up the above total were proved to be correct by a certified public accountant engaged by the authorized auditing committee of the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren. (Please see their statement in the Lincoln Conference Booklet.) Practically all of this large sum is the accumulation of endowment and annuity trust funds during the years since 1884.

Bear in mind that publishing the total admitted assets of institutions like our own and of insurance and trust companies as a matter of advertising, is not to boast of possession of these. Those in charge of these vast sums know full well the tremendous responsibilities attaching to their possession.

However, in modesty we do feel that occasionally a statement of "present worth" should be published like this. It is that you may be impressed that we are a large, growing, "going concern," —yet just an agent in the Lord's vineyard to accept money, keep it invested safely so we can pay until death a stated annuity to those entrusting their funds to us. At death the money, or the income on it, becomes available for work in the Brethren's harvest field of the world.

Just a postal request for Booklet V-266 will bring you information.

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII July, 1926 No. 7

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The India District Mission Board's Work - *Premchand G. Bhagat*

Women and the Missionary Enterprise - - - *Nora M. Rhodes*

A Live Wire in China - - - *Esther M. Kreps, R. N.*

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.
A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.
H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.
LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.
J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif., 1931.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.
M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.
CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

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Announcing

"SUNNY NIGERIA"

By A. D. HELSER

JUST off the press. The first message in book form telling of the Church of the Brethren missionaries at work in Africa. Tells how the missionaries entered the territory, the customs of the natives, their witchcraft, medicine men, home life, etc.—the methods of work and hopes of the future. There are even stories of wild game for the boys.

Brother Helser writes in story style and has written about a part of the country where some of the natives never saw a white man. President Otho Winger has written the introduction to the book.

Sunny Nigeria will be the Mission Study text for the coming season.

Price $1.50 postpaid

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE

Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVIII July, 1926 No. 7

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News Items From the Lincoln Conference

A Stopover at Elgin

A group of about 175 Conference delegates took the route through Elgin and were piloted through the Brethren Publishing House and then made a tour through the city. They were served supper on which occasion the mayor of Elgin addressed the gathering. The visitors reported considerable pleasure in going through the Brethren Publishing House where so many of the committees of the church meet.

Good Treatment at Lincoln

The city of Lincoln especially the Chamber of Commerce and those who provided the physical necessities for conducting a Conference did their work very thoroughly and graciously. Of course they were unable to transform a fair ground into the kind of equipment desired by many for conference purposes but they did the best they could with the facilities at hand. There seemed a greater readiness on the part of the caretaker of the grounds to cater to our needs than we have found at other places.

Home Mission Conferences

The District Mission Boards met on the day of June 9 prior to the official opening of the Conference that evening. While the attendance was not so good as last

year at the Winona Conference one can see marked improvement in the development of the District Mission program. Whereas in the past each District Board laid plans with very little reference to or consultation with other Districts now there is great freedom in exchange of ideas. The Boards are becoming conscious of fundamental principles that must be adopted in order to gain success. Much of this improvement is to be traced to Brother M. R. Zigler, Home Mission Secretary, who gives his entire time to the study and promotion of mission problems in America. Associated with Brother Zigler is a Home Mission Council composed of M. Clyde Horst, Johnstown, Pa., W. H. Yoder, Morrill, Kans., and O. D. Buck, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Student Pastors for the Summer

During the school year just past the students in our colleges have been contributing toward a fund to send student pastors into needy churches for the summer. Sixteen men and four women have been selected by the Home Mission Department and will be in the service by the time this issue of the Visitor is in your hands. The women will work largely in Vacation Bible Schools. The workers with their appointments are as follows:

Pastor	Church
D. C. Snider	Maple Grove, Wis.
Cecil Showalter	Antioch, Virginia
Ralph Lanham	Piney Flats, Tenn.
Calvert N. Ellis	Piqua, Ohio
Lowell Weiss	Portland, Oregon
Clarence Shockley	Sunfield, Michigan
Roy Mohler	Keytesville, Missouri
Walter Peckover	Prairie View, Mo.
Mrs. Allie Eisenbise	Pleasant Plains, Okla.
Desmond Bittinger	St. Joseph, Missouri
Wilbur Snider	Penn Run, Pa.
Blair Myers	Afton, Cambridge, Neb.
Harper Will	Bethel & Bethany, Colo.
Cubbage Saylor	Mt. Airy, N. C., Taylors Valley, Va.
Guy Wampler	Flat Rock, Tenn.
John Wieand	Adrian, Missouri

Vacation Schools in Wisconsin

Amberg, Maple Grove, Stanley, Rich Lake and Worden.—Miriam Stover and Bertha Sanford.

Vacation Schools in Michigan

Elsie, Midland, Pontiac, Woodland Village and Zion.—Helen Forney and Velma Clannin.

Student Volunteers at Conference

The Annual Conference is the time when the United Student Volunteers of our church elect their officers and hold their annual business meeting. Sometimes because of the distance not all of the schools are represented. To correct this condition of inadequate representation the Volunteers solicited a small fund of money from interested parties and aided the more distant schools in sending a representative. Miss Clara Harper, vice president for the past year, was the only one of the officers present and she very capably guided the affairs of the Volunteers at the meeting. Discussion groups were held to face the ever changing problems of the Volunteers. The new officers elected for the coming year are: President, Guy West of Bridgewater, Va.; Vice President, Susan Stoner of La Verne, Calif., Traveling Secretary, M. M. Myers, on furlough from China.

The issues which Volunteers face are so stern that a more mature type of officers are needed than have been elected in some of the past years. Brother West has been a student at Bridgewater but will be engaged as pastor of the Bridgewater congregation this year. Sister Stoner is a La Verne graduate but will be in Bethany this year. Since the Vice President also carries the educational work of the Volunteers, it is advantageous that she be so near to Elgin for she will need to confer with the secretaries of the General Mission Board. Brother Myers, while a missionary of one term of service, will be eligible to be classed as a student because he contemplates being in school during a part of the coming winter. Because of his practical experience on the mission field the Volunteers felt to elect him their secretary to make the visit to all of the colleges to challenge students with the cause of missions.

The Missionary Convocation

Monday, June 14, at 2 P. M., the great Missionary Convocation was held. Its usual interest was well sustained. Three speakers addressed the meeting. S. G.

Missionaries Appointed by the 1926 Conference

Left to right: Mrs. Verda H. Gibbel, Dr. Paul H. Gibbel, Sarah Shisler, Ethel Roop, R. N., Clara Harper, Ruth F. Ulrey, Mrs. Ella M. Flohr and Earl W. Flohr. The children are Julia Ann and Lewis Benton Flohr.

Fahnestock from Pennsylvania spoke briefly for the Volunteers. A. D. Helser addressed the meeting as a representative from the mission field and then D. W. Kurtz gave the chief address of the meeting. The outgoing missionaries were presented, the offering was received and then R. D. Murphy, pastor of the First Church, Philadelphia, prayed the consecration prayer. In Brother Helser's talk he made reference to the wonderful contribution of life which Sister Ruth Kulp had made in Africa. Afterward Brother Galen B. Royer, father of Sister Kulp, came forward and expressed his thought that it was a joy rather than a sacrifice to contribute life for the Lord in the mission field. The well established custom of waving handkerchiefs as a token of good cheer to the outgoing missionaries was indulged in and certainly the missionaries appreciate this pledge of coöperation given to them.

The Outgoing Missionaries

The Conference approved the eight new missionaries presented by the Board as applicants for foreign mission service. These workers represent a very high type of Christian workers and the fields can be congratulated on the additions to their number through the action of the Conference this year. The missionaries to be sent are as follows:

To Africa:

Earl W. Flohr, Fairfax Congregation, Eastern Virginia.

Mrs. Ella M. Flohr, Bridgewater Congregation, Second Virginia.

Dr. J. Paul Gibbel, Virden Congregation, Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Verda H. Gibbel, Waterloo Congregation, Northern Iowa.

Sarah Shisler, Indian Creek Congregation, Eastern Pennsylvania.

Clara Harper, Ashland Congregation, Northeastern Ohio.

To India:

Ethel Roop, R. N., Meadow Branch Congregation, Eastern Maryland.

To China:

Ruth F. Ulrey, Prairie City Congregation, Middle Iowa.

Sister Ulrey will sail to China in July. Sister Roop will go out early this fall. The Africa workers will not go until near the end of the year.

The Conference Offering

The great missionary offering represents in a large measure the interest of the

church in missions. Many people give out of their little in order to promote the "great first work" of the church. We have placed the best young people we can produce on the field of service. We are always anxious to know if the offerings of money will be large enough to sustain them in their labors. After the offering customary questions at Conference are, "Has the offering been counted yet?" "Do you know the amount of the offering?" This year the offering was counted in about three hours and the announcement was made that it totaled $119,000, including what had been received at Elgin. After the announcement was made other money was turned in which brings the offering to nearly $121,000. This is about three thousand better than last year at Winona and about fourteen thousand better than two years ago.

The Conference Budget for 1927-28

The Conference approved the budget presented by the Council of Promotion after increasing the asking for the Welfare Board by $2,000. The budget approved for 1927-28 now stands as follows:

General Mission Board	$370,000.00
General Sunday School Board	21,000.00
General Educational Board	3,000.00
General Ministerial Board	5,000.00
Music Committee	300.00
American Bible Society	1,000.00
Welfare Board	8,000.00
	$408,300.00

The 1927 Conference

The Conference next year will go to the eastern zone but the exact place is yet to be decided. Hershey and Ocean Grove were proposed as possible places. According to the plan of electing the moderator a year in advance Brother J. W. Lear was elected.

New Member for the General Mission Board

The members of the Board are elected for a period of five years. This year the term for Brother J. J. Yoder expired. In his place Brother J. B. Emmert of La Verne was elected. Brother Emmert is not a new member for only last year at Winona his previous term expired. Brother Yoder was a very efficient member of the Board and his service will be missed.

The Missionary Exhibits and Demonstrations

The missionaries are each year presenting information about their respective fields in a more graphic manner. Two methods are employed, first the exhibit method and second by demonstration. This year splendid rooms were available for the exhibits. These were kept locked except during certain hours when missionaries were there to explain the work on the field. The demonstrations were given in the auditorium and were presented with a view of showing how the missionaries work on the field.

Children were clothed in costume and took their part as boarding school pupils while the missionaries conducted schools. Tent evangelistic work, medical dispensaries and other programs of service were demonstrated to large crowds that came each evening at 6 o'clock.

The Sisters' Aid Society

The Conference confirmed the reëlection of Mrs. J. C. Myers as a member of the Sisters' Aid Society organization. The Aid and Missionary Societies conducted by the good women of the church are engaged in raising money to erect a hospital in our Africa mission; $6,180 has been raised during the year closing with this Annual Conference.

Organization of Laymen Approved by Conference

The request by the Council of Promotion that our Annual Conference recognize and encourage the organization of the men's work of the Church of the Brethren was granted.

The proposed organization of the laymen of the church will be a mate to the Women's Aid Society.

The proposed organization will plan to assist the church in carrying out her program in evangelism, stewardship, missions, education and social service.

The Visitor welcomes the proposed organization and solicits its coöperation in all missionary activities.

Editor's Note. The July issue of the Visitor annually presents the giving of the churches. The editor is mindful of the inequality of abilities in giving. The Visitor readers should consider these varying situations in passing judgments of the various churches.

The Workers' Corner and the Junior Missionary Department will reappear in the August issue.

Ross, a Challenge to Service

V. F. SCHWALM
Dean of Manchester College

On May 31 our beloved missionary, Eld. A. W. Ross, went from us into the great world beyond this life. Dean Schwalm writes very fittingly of his life. Last year, after Annual Conference, Bro. Ross was prevailed upon by Bro. J. B. Emmert to write the story of his work in India. Bro. Ross with much difficulty wrote a wonderful story before his illness forced him to lay down his pen. Plans are being made to publish this life story.

THE church door opens. There is a commotion about the door. Strong young men hurry to and fro. Here they bring in a wheel chair on which is seated a pale-faced, emaciated man in middle life, who seems to have trouble in getting his breath. Accompanying him is a woman of about the same age, kindly, pleasant-faced, paying closest heed to the wants of the man in the chair. As the service progresses the pale face and haggard looks light up with the glow of inspiration and one sees that there have been better days—days when hands and feet and lips responded readily to the spirit within. Tears roll down over the blanched cheeks of the poor man as he remembers the unattained goals of his life—the dreams of youth unfulfilled.

The man in the wheel chair is Bro. Amos W. Ross, who came to gladden the home of Robert Ross and Susan Snell Ross Sept. 27, 1879. Their home was on a farm near Sidney, Ind. His mother belonged to a family of preachers, best known of whom was Daniel Snell, a brother. After completing his work in a country school Amos attended the academy of Manchester College from 1896 to 1899. From here he went to Mount Morris College, from 1899 to 1903. In 1901 he completed the Bible course and in 1902 the academy course, returning in 1903 for the college freshman work.

As a student, the influence of Brethren J. G. Royer and M. W. Emmert was felt in his life. During a series of meetings in 1899, held by T. T. Myers, Bro. Ross gave his heart to Christ and was baptized and received into church fellowship. In the same year he was elected to the ministry by his home church. After considering the matter for three months he accepted the call and was installed. Thinking he could possibly do most good through music, Bro. Ross now gave his attention to the study of music for some time.

A. W. Ross and Wife

The picture was taken at the 1925 Winona Lake Annual Conference

While in Mount Morris Bro. Ross had time for a beautiful romance. Here he met, learned to love, and finally June 12, 1902, married Miss Flora Nickey, daughter of Brother and Sister A. J. Nickey of Juniata, Nebr. They then spent another year in college together at Mount Morris.

Mount Morris was the pioneer home of our mission work. From here went Bro. Wilbur Stover and wife to open our first

India mission. Here at Mount Morris Brother and Sister Ross heard the missionary addresses of Sister Bertha Ryan, who had accompanied Brother and Sister Stover on their first missionary tour. There also fell into their hands the book, "The Divine Enterprise of Missions," by Pierson. These things, along with the natural inspiration of a college environment, led him to offer his life to the Lord for mission work on the foreign field.

While in college at Mount Morris Bro. Ross organized and started the work of the Missionary Society of Mount Morris College, which is now supporting D. J. Lichty on the India field.

When the spring of 1903 came, and they had not been appointed for the field, at the suggestion of Bro. D. L. Miller Brother and Sister Ross accepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Sterling, Colo.

When they first arrived at Sterling to look over the field the people were holding their services in a schoolhouse. This did not seem satisfactory, but Brother and Sister Ross offered to stay and take up the work if the church would build a churchhouse. So in the summer of 1903 a church was built and they were preparing to settle here in the pastorate. With this in view they had bought twenty acres of land and had built a little home on it. This purchase, through the wise management of Bro. Nickey during the absence of Brother and Sister Ross, increased in value and became a godsend to them in their later days.

In the spring of 1904 Bro. Ross went to Annual Conference at Carthage, Mo., while Sister Ross remained at home with the little church. On Sunday morning, while the congregation was singing, "I'll go where you want me to go," there was a rap on the door of the church. There was a telegram for Sister Ross. It read, "Will you go along to India if we leave successors?" In harmony with the song they were singing, Sister Ross wired back that she would go. The next day she took the train and went to the Conference, where final arrangements were made for their appointment to the India field.

In Nov. 2, 1904, Brother and Sister Ross sailed from New York along with Brother and Sister John Pittenger, Brother and Sister E. H. Eby, Brother and Sister Steven Berkebile, Sister Gertrude Rowland Emmert and Sister Elizabeth McCann.

The first five months of their stay in India were spent in language study at Anklesvar. On May 1, 1905, they were sent to Vyara, a new mission station in which no Christian work had been done and where there was strong prejudice against Christianity. It was here that Brother and Sister Ross probably did their greatest work. This station is a monument to their lives.

The work at Vyara was very difficult. The people were ignorant and many of them fearful of or prejudiced against the foreigners in their midst. The weather was hot, the temperature often rising to 115 degrees in the shade or on a north porch. Bro. Ross reports that at times when he was inflamed with fever the thermometer would rise when he removed it from his mouth. Helpers were difficult to secure. The mission sent them assistants who seem not to have been desirable, but through Bro. Ross' efforts they were led to an appreciation of their task by a study of the Book of Acts.

Then, too, it was difficult to find a house in Vyara in which to live, and when they had one it was hard to keep, on account of the upper-class prejudice against the Christian foreigners. There were other obstacles, all of which presented a great challenge to the youthful vigor and idealism of Brother and Sister Ross.

By wise diplomacy Bro. Ross bought such property as was needed by the mission and had a house built upon it. The prejudices and fears of the people were overcome by mingling freely among them and helping them wherever possible. The Rosses learned to apply simple remedies, and so did a great deal of medical work. When cholera broke out they obtained some cholera medicine from a friend and administered it, so that the deaths from the disease ceased. After this Sister Ross did a great deal of medical work, giving simple remedies to the many sick who constantly came to them.

Bro. Ross went out to surrounding villages and preached to the people and sent his helpers out to teach the children in the villages. Against the advice of other

(Continued on Page 235)

A Live Wire in China

ESTHER E. KREPS, R. N.

(May be used with the July Appeal to the Sunday-schools)

The following are notes from a lecture given by Dr. James Yen at the Language School in Peking. Dr. Yen is the instigator and promoter for mass education in China.

IT took a bomb like the world war to bring the Chinese gentry and the student class to realize that the coolie class had a heart and soul. Also a mental capacity which might be developed if given a chance. Many coolies were taken to France to work, but being so far away from home and in a strange country, many of them became homesick. Consequently Chinese students in America were requested to go to France as secretaries under the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the coolies.

Dr. Yen had charge of five thousand coolies. He and others tried to entertain these poor, hard-working and homesick men with music and theatricals. However, they finally decided they would try to help these poor coolies to learn their own language. They used huts to conduct Chinese classes. These coolies were so anxious to learn, that very often after working ten hours they would come to the huts without eating their meals, because they were afraid they might miss the class.

Dr. Yen and some of his friends found there were great possibilities. They resolved to come back to China to help these lower classes of people, which marked the beginning of "Mass Education" in China.

There are two great questions of government facing China: 1. Democracy. 2. The ignorance policy.

The essential need for democracy is the highest possible level of general intelligence. Every person should be given a chance to develop his mental possibilities. The latest estimate for advanced education was no less than 85%, or 340,000,000 people who can not read or write the Chinese language. No fewer than 73,000,000 children of school age are not in school. There are 100,000,000 illiterate adolescents. There is no provision for the present generation, so there is a movement to educate these 100,000,000 adolescents.

There is a difference in the spoken and the classical language. The common language had to be resimplified in order to reach the common people, to give them the education which they would use every day. While Dr. Yen was in France he was called to Paris to edit a paper for the working class. They had no books to teach these Chinese, but they picked out words which they thought would be used in everyday life. Through these efforts a set of books was printed. After they read these books they can read the four Gospels. It costs about twenty-five cents a month to study one hour a day.

In the mass education campaign, the first thing was to interest the people in the community. They asked the men and women who were qualified to teach, to give their time, and for any one who could spare a room for a class to donate the room. Any one who could give money was requested to give money. This must be voluntary and self-supporting. This method created a community self-consciousness. Dr. Yen went to the capital of Honan Province to try this plan. He went to the Y. M. C. A. They canvassed every available man who had any influence in the city government. The governor gave two thousand dollars. The first thing they did was to hold a mass meeting, where they elected committees to carry out their plans. Many posters were made and posted, such as "The Sick Man of the far East and a doctor giving him medicine." "A teacher teaching a poor man." Their slogan was 1,000 illiterates to study 1,000 characters. They secured eighty buildings and 120 teachers. These teachers signed a contract to teach every evening for four months without a salary, but they would have their rickshaw fare paid. However, many of these teachers refused their rickshaw fare. Two thousand three hundred men and boys attended these classes every day. One thousand six hundred succeeded in passing their exams. Nine hundred and sixty seven certificates were given out.

Dr. Yen thought he would try another province. He went to Cheng Tu, in Szuchwan, where he realized more help and

better results than in Honan. Fifteen thousand men, women and children were in this parade. The ages ranged from ten years to eighty years. One thousand, two hundred certificates were given in this city. In another city the magistrate wanted the police to do the recruiting. He had eighty thousand police, but they compromised with the children to help. They started a self-improvement club. Newspapers were printed. They had teachers to explain the new terms that were in the newspapers. Once a month lectures were given on hygiene and sanitation. They had one teacher to teach 400 to 500 students. In order to do this they used a screen to illustrate the lessons, which served to create interest, and to draw out their vocabulary. The use of the slide was also a recreation to them after working in the dirty shops all day. They read the lesson on the screen; then the teacher had them use their fingers to write characters in the air.

There being many illiterates in the army, Dr. Yen thought it would be a good field to work, so he went to Chang Tso Lin's son to spread this educational movement among the soldiers. He found ready coöperation. He had 1,000 students and sold 600 books and many slides. After a week they got out a paper called The Soldiers' Weekly. Dr. Yen made a study of the soldiers' vocabulary and the things in which soldiers are interested. When the war broke out he had to stop.

When Dr. Yen went into the rural districts, the first thing he did was to approach the people with the movement and then establish the plans of lectures on hygiene and sanitation. He coöperated with the missionaries and had them help to spread the movement. After these people graduate in this course they must be given something to read. He found the work far more encouraging in the villages than in the cities. There prevail among them a family spirit and a community consciousness.

In the north during the winter these people have nothing to do, so they can spend two to four hours a day in study. They are "God's own people." China's backbone is in her rural people. This movement stands a chance to educate China's millions for democracy.

Liao Chou, Shansi.

A Venture in Home Missions---and Faith

JOHN R. SNYDER

"WAY Down South in Alabama," about thirty-five miles north and east of Birmingham, the "Pittsburgh of the South," is situated the little town of Oneonta, county seat of Blount County. Out about five miles northwest of this place is the Oneonta Church of the Brethren. Isolated from other churches of like faith by a distance of from two hundred to five hundred miles, it has had its own problems to meet and discouragements to overcome. But they have been met bravely and with no small measure of success.

The beginning of this church goes back some fifteen to twenty years when a few members moved into the community from Virginia. But it was with only varying success. About twelve years ago Bro. Harry Hoover and his wife came into the community from Ohio. They had a vision of a Brethren church and at once set about to have it come true. With the assistance of the members already there they started the work. Later a minister, Bro. Edward M. Culler, and wife, came in to assist. They also were from Ohio, but had been some time at Bethany Bible school; also in North Dakota and Canada. They also had a vision of the field and set about to win at least a part of it for the church and its Christ. Sunday-school and preaching services were held first in private homes and in schoolhouses. The work grew and found favor with the people of the community. About eight years ago a splendid church was erected and dedicated to the worship of God. With this evidence of stability the work continued to prosper and after a few years it was necessary to improve and enlarge the church to care for the growing Sunday-school and young people's needs. The basement was finished and made available for Sunday-school classes. Four classes were thus provided for, with curtained divisions

Upper: Schoolhouse where services were first held.
Lower: Oneonta church, Alabama.

on the main floor. The Sunday-school now has the largest attendance of any rural school in that section and is even larger than many of the town Sunday-schools. An attendance of 125 to 150 is not unusual.

The present membership is about seventy. These are largely from the native population. There has been no effort on the part of Bro. Culler or his helpers to increase by immigration. Their work has been done quietly and without the flare of advertising. By quiet, insistent, persistent, faithful service they have won their way against many discouragements into the hearts of the people. They have the confidence of the entire community. The members of other denominations come to them for spiritual help and advice along other lines. They bury their dead, marry their young people, comfort in time of sorrow and rejoice in times of prosperity.

All this spiritual and material help has been given "without charge" to any one. Like Paul of old, Brother and Sister Culler have wrought with their own hands, that they might not be chargeable to any one. And they have wrought well. For many years they saw but few unite with the church. But the harvest time has come. Bro. A. M. Laughrun of Tennessee assisted in two revivals, when many were baptized. A revival in September of the past year saw more unite with the church—splendid young people. Others are looking toward the church as their spiritual home. Nowhere in the South, among the many churches where we have visited, are there better prospects for building up a strong congregation of the Church of the Brethren. There are but few of the prejudices to overcome which hinder the work in so many localities. Bro. Culler has sought to unite the community and not divide it. He has not antagonized other faiths, but has sought to strengthen faith. He has not appealed to prejudice, but to reason and love.

But a new day is dawning. The work has grown until it needs the care and supervision of a pastor who can get into the homes and meet in intimate contact those who live therein. There are problems in these homes that need to be met—problems that are unknown in Northern communities. Brother and Sister Culler are admirably adapted for this work, but they cannot do this work and at the same time raise cotton and corn and cows. Their time should be free for the Lord's work, where it seems very evident, because his sanction is upon it, he has called them. The work is there to be done and unless some one can do it, it will have to go undone and much that has already been gained will be lost.

And Birmingham, a great city with great possibilities, right at the door, also is calling. Many of the members of the Oneonta church have moved to that city or its immediate suburbs and they are looking and asking for a place to worship. Another Macedonian call. Will it be answered?

Huntingdon, Pa.

Parcels Post for the Mission Field

A missionary writes that packages and gifts sent from friends in America are much appreciated. But the senders should take care not to rate the value of the parcels **too highly,** because, "the higher the value the higher the duty we have to pay on them here." Articles of no commercial value, such as picture cards, D. V. B. S. paintings, etc., should be so marked.

The Indian District Mission Board's Work

PREMCHAND G. BHAGAT

The Beginning

GO ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, . . . I am with you alway." The Church of the Brethren in India, following the command of her Lord, took upon her the responsibility of spreading the Gospel of Christ. We believed that he will help us and be with us in any circumstances. Though our churches were not strong spiritually, and also were poor, and few in numbers, yet we believed that he is very strong. We are not able, but he is able. We know it. Believing in him we started our Indian Mission Board work in 1909 with Rs. 395 (about $132) on hand. Some of the readers will wonder what can be done with this small sum of money. But Christ can do a large work with the smallest things, and he did.

This money was given into the hands of the board, consisting of five members. Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Vadi district, south of Rajpipla State, was the field chosen. In the beginning we had a good, experienced worker, but on account of family sickness he was not able to stay long. This part is largely jungle. People are uneducated, very suspicious, physically hungry, idolaters, and nearly all of them know not the Lord. They are oppressed by the caste system and old creeds. The high-caste people did not want them to be educated. This makes the work difficult. In the beginning our workers were much discouraged and thought we could not do work there. We are not able to change the conditions. But we believe that "prayer changes things." Now I am glad to say that God has changed things.

The Work Up to 1919

Twelve workers had worked for us. We had worked in four different villages. We had night-schools, day-schools and Sunday-schools. Our first workers were not well-educated men, but they were good men. From the beginning, up to 1919, thirty-three people were baptized, of whom three have died. As I stated, these people were very poor. To help them the board bought sixty-five acres of land. This land was rented to the Christians, and some money also was given. But this did not help them nor the work. The board's property is the following:

Land	Rs. 7,000
2 houses	Rs. 2,000
Well	Rs. 1,500
Mission compound	Rs. 1,500
Cart, oxen and other things	Rs. 500
Total	Rs. 12,500

Five Years' Forward Movement

Following the footprints of the church of America, our Indian churches worked out a program for five years, in 1920. The program of our work was:

1. To double the number of church members.
2. The offerings should be Rs. 20,000.
3. Five workers should be sent to Rutha.

I would like to show what the church did during these five years. At the end of 1924 there were sixty-one members; that is one more than double the previous membership. The collections to the end of 1924 were Rs. 12,539, or Rs. 7,461 less than we expected. I am very sorry to say that we are not able to send another worker to Rutha. We have money, but no one is ready to go. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few.

The Field

Umalla, Rutha, and Anklesvar are adjoining districts. In these districts are 1,000 villages. Three-fourths of the people are of the backward classes. There is mission work in only twenty-eight of these 1,000 villages. There are about 500 Christians in the three stations combined, or out of every 1,000 people there is an average of between two and three Christians. This gives some idea of the largeness of the opportunity and of the great need. Thou-

sands of people are still in darkness, and spiritually very hungry.

Present Need, Opportunity and Difficulties

At present we have three men workers and one woman worker, two day-schools with an enrollment of between thirty and forty pupils, two night-schools with an enrollment of fifty. Beside that, Sunday-school and evangelistic work is going on nicely.

I will give an estimate of what will be needed in the coming five years.

1. About Rs. 30,000.
2. Ten Indian workers.
3. Work in ten new villages.

Now the door has opened for the Lord's work. Several villages are willing to have mission schools. People are ready to be educated and to hear God's Word. God is helping us every moment. When we needed money, he sent it for us. When we needed a man, he sent a man for us. We believe that he **was** with us, he **is** with us, and he **will be** with us.

As I see it, two things are necessary for the present: "Money" and "man." We have a great opportunity for the work, but what can we do without the two "m's"? We have a proverb in Gujerati, "Without money, a man is like beasts." Not only man, or money, but both together are needed. What kind of a man is good for the work of the kingdom? A well-educated man, with several degrees? A very rich or high-caste person? I do not mean **that.** But a man who is full of "love," "life," and "labor"; love for Christ, for men and for the work; one full of life, a hard-working man. We want good, spiritually-strong Indian leaders. If India is going to be saved she should be saved by the Indians. May God help the Indian church in such a way that she will be ready to do his work seriously and spiritually. Brethren, pray for the District Mission Board's work in India.

(Note: The Indian District Mission Board work is financed, manned and managed by the Indian church. There is one missionary on the board as an advisory member.—B. M. Nickey.)

IN SUNNY NIGERIA
by A. D. Helser
Price $1.50
BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE
Elgin, Ill.

ROSS, A CHALLENGE TO SERVICE

(Continued from Page 230)

missionaries, Brother and Sister Ross started a boarding school, so that they could get the children out of their non-Christian homes and separate them from their previous religious and parental influence. Thus they gradually won the hearts of their students. The boarding-school system was a decided success.

Because there was no one ready to take up the work of the Vyara Station at the time their furlough was due, Brother and Sister Ross remained on the field a year and a half longer. It was nine years from the time they went out until they returned for their first furlough.

Before they left Vyara for their furlough sentiment began to change. About 350 had been baptized. On one Christmas day fifty were baptized. It is a remarkable fact that here on this unpromising field has grown up the largest Church of the Brethren in the world.

Brother and Sister Ross returned to America in 1913 and went back to their work in India in January, 1915. Their next term of service was spent at Bulsar. In this territory the indigenous work had not opened, and they were asked to go there to labor largely among the indigenous classes. Here they opened a boarding school among the same type with whom they had worked at Vyara. They worked among the indigenous backward classes. Much of their efforts was in the village thirteen miles east of Bulsar, where they went by bullock cart, tonga, or later by automobile. Brother and Sister Ross returned to America in 1922.

During their stay abroad, four children were born into their home: Nina in 1908, Ruth in 1910, Evelyn in 1916, and Pauline in 1917. All of the girls were born in India.

Bro. Ross worked very hard while in India. He supervised the duties of sixteen teachers in the Christian community; as building supervisor of the mission he traveled from place to place. He was doing three men's work, said Bro. J. M. Blough.

While at the mountains in India he suffered a hemorrhage. On his way home, at Manila, he had his first stroke of paralysis. After that his health was poor

and he was forced to remain in America. They lived at North Manchester, Ind., in a little home bought with the proceeds from the early purchase at Sterling, Colo. Though weak, scarcely able to talk or walk and breathing with great difficulty, Bro. Ross was still anxious to get out to services and to hear any great lecture or sermon. He was patient and optimistic in his suffering. He seemed to chafe over his inability to work, but was resigned to the will of God.

We cannot close these few broken lines without expressing regret that a man in middle life, so useful, so humble, and so much interested in human welfare, should be unable to help fulfill his dreams and desires of youth; that he should be given such a glorious vision without corresponding strength to realize it. But a wise Providence has hidden that from us. May we be inspired by his heroic battle for life. May we do our part to complete his unrealized hopes, and cherish his memory by living for the cause so dear to his heart.

INDIA NOTES

Mary Shull

Ahwa

Some of our older boys are now completing their work in our Ahwa school. Some will teach in village schools; some will be given work by the government in the forest department. One will assist in the technical school; two will go away for advanced training, and arrangements are being made for one boy to go to an agriculture school, and for one of the girls to take the elementary course in nursing which Dr. Nickey is putting on. From now on we hope we can gradually man our work with indigenous workers. These boys have married, or will marry, educated girls from our school. Four couples have been married since Christmas.

When we first came to Ahwa Sister Ebey said, "Of the women who come to my women's meeting only one Dangi woman can read."

We have just had an influenza epidemic. The weather has been cool and damp, which made it difficult for our people to have the proper care. Four mothers left little children and two old ladies died. We feel grateful for the many who were spared. When the epidemic was at its worst the government sent several special consignments of medicine, and men went from house to house to give it. It has been hard to get the people to appreciate the value of medicine and to take it faithfully. However, the government doctor said, "The Christian folks take medicine, so they are getting better, but the other folks do not take medicine." So we must judge them by comparing them with others of their own kind and not by our standards.

Our folks are now rejoicing because the well, which has been under construction for two years, has been completed.

The Dangs Durbar has just closed. One interesting feature this year was a play on sanitation given by the Ahwa school. The enemies of the people, such as mosquitoes, dirt, darkness, and all kinds of unsanitary conditions, were each impersonated by children. These were put to rout by others who impersonated brooms, light, milk, regular habits, medicine, etc.

The assistant political agent held the first annual examination of the technical school. One boy passed the second year course and four passed the first year course.

NOTES FROM VADA

Alice K. Ebey

The Kaylors have returned from Dahanu, where Bro. Kaylor laid the cement floors in the new hospital and supervised some other building work there.

Antu is a Kurnbi boy in our mission school in the village of Tusa. His eyes are abnormally small and he is very near-sighted. This hinders him much in his school work. One day a strange bugit came to the village and promised to cure his eyes if a good sum of money were paid in advance. The father agreed and the bugit took Antu into a room alone. He rubbed some strong liquid into his eyes, and when the boy screamed on account of the pain, he beat him, escaped through the back door and hastened out of the village. Poor Antu was half wild with pain, and his father, in company with the teacher, brought him to the missionary. His eyes were badly inflamed and his face much swollen. A few applications of cooling lotion and healing salve soon gave him relief and he is now in school again. He often comes to the mission house, with smiling face, to say salaam.

"Rats are dying in the Mohammedan quarter," was the message brought to us one day in January. Everyone in India knows that this means plague, and a day or two later two deaths were reported. Then began the exodus from town. As fast as shacks could be built in the fields and along the river people moved out of town until practically every house was empty. Nearly thirty deaths were reported. The government doctor inoculated whoever would come, free of charge, but not many outside of the Christians and a small community of Mahars, who live next to the mission compound, were willing to submit to inoculation. Five of these died before the serum could be procured in sufficient quantity.

Ajibai, the well-loved grandmother to many in Vada, was stricken with the dread disease. She

suffered much for several weeks, but the Lord graciously restored her to health. She is now as well as ever, praising God for her healing and expressing her gratitude to those who ministered to her.

For three months plague and death hovered about us. Bereavement and anxious fears came to many homes. It was a time for Christians to learn to trust and to be not afraid. It was a time to make known the Christ, who came to heal and to comfort and to save.

We have just closed a ten days' conference with our teachers and workers and all are Christians. Separate classes were arranged for the children, and part of the time men and women were grouped separately. The children's classes were enlarged by those who have returned to their homes to spend their school vacation.

The days were hot, but the interest continued throughout the two days. The preaching services in the evening were well attended. Many testified to a new interest in the Word and gave expression to their determination to serve the Lord better among the people that live about them.

This week is special evangelistic week. Workers and missionaries and all our Christians are trying to give themselves to evangelism. Miss Brumbaugh, with the schoolgirls and a Bible woman, went out in one direction, intending to visit a number of villages. Bro. Kaylor accompanied a group of men in the opposite direction. They lodge together and then go in small companies to the different villages round about. The women with small children are here on the mission compound, and each morning and evening they go to the near-by villages or visit homes in Vada in company with one of the missionaries.

At the end of this evangelistic week all are together again in Vada for a love feast before they return to their work in the villages. Shortly afterward Miss Brumbaugh and the Ebeys will be leaving on furlough in America. The work of the Lord at Vada must go on. Pray for the Kaylors and for Miss Swartz and the Indian workers who are to carry on, for the work is great and there are many hindrances.

May 20, 1926.

CHINA NOTES FOR APRIL

Ping Ting Chou

A few April showers have made Chinese and foreigners alike expect early rains. If the rains come early the crops are abundant, which of course lowers the price of food. The poor people have been so oppressed with war that they will be very happy to have food more plentiful and less expensive.

Miss Baker has been the diphtheria patient for this month. She had it rather severely, but recovered from the disease nicely. However, she had a serious reaction to the antitoxin, causing her much discomfort. We are glad to report that at this writing she is doing well.

The educational committee that has been planning for the high school met here at Ping Ting the latter part of the month. This meeting brought, among the foreigners, Mr. Seese, Mr. Ikenberry, and Mr. Flory, as well as several of our influential Chinese workers. The plans are being made to open the school in the fall of this year.

Pastor Yin, who previously spent most of his time in the city work, is engaged practically all of his time in the country villages, visiting in the Christian homes. He feels that a bigger emphasis should be placed on the country work, in which feeling most of his fellow-laborers among the foreigners agree. Mr. Smith and Mr. Brubaker made a short visti to the tents. In one village they were the first foreigners the villagers had ever seen, and they caused a great sensation. The bicycle was the most attractive, and after riding for exhibition several times they began to feel like professionals. That evening at the service the tent was crowded, and though practically all came out of curiosity, we hope that many stayed to learn of our Jesus. Miss Dunning also spent a part of the month in the country. She visited in the Christian homes of several of the villages.

Dr. and Mrs. Wampler and Mr. and Mrs. Sollenberger have been busy entertaining and being entertained by their Chinese friends. They are to sail from Shanghai about the middle of May. We are much pleased that the railroads are in better condition, thus enabling them to travel in more comfort than did the ones who left in March. We always miss very much those who leave us, and yet we are glad for them to have a much-deserved rest. Our loss is your gain!

Our part of the province is comparatively peaceful again, but China as a nation is far from peace. We solicit your prayers, that she may soon have a stable government and that Christ may be enthroned in the hearts of her leaders. At present all seems to be done for selfish purposes and not for the common good. Pray very earnestly for China, and especially for your representatives here, that we may live more like Christ, for in China "our actions certainly speak more clearly than our poorly-expressed Chinese words."

Liao Chow

Dr. Wampler and Mr. Vaniman of Ping Ting and B. M. Flory of Show Yang were recent visitors at our station.

The Seese family were victims of the "flu" recently. Mr. and Mrs. Seese and some of the children were ill at the same time. The hospital sent them splendid help in the person of Miss Esther Kreps.

On Easter Sunday, after our services at the

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The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

Women and the Missionary Enterprise

NORA RHODES

AT a recent Foreign Missions Conference we were asked to face issues which were grave and significant. The purpose, as given in the call of the convention, was to "enlarge the interest and deepen the conviction of the Christian people at the home base as to their missionary responsibilities and obligations." We were told that women have a great responsibility in the foreign missionary work. "The source of strength at home lies in the fact that women, when enlisted in a great cause, form a working unit moving forward with force and enthusiasm. It is woman's way to attack her problems with vigor."

A brief review of the emergence of women into missionary activity reveals a number of interesting facts. In 1800, two months before Carey baptized his first convert in India, the "Boston Female Society for Missionary Purposes" was organized. Twenty-five years before Perry's fleet entered the harbor of Japan a group of women met regularly to pray for Japan and to help in its evangelization. In woman's early missionary activity there is shown a far-seeing faith, prevailing prayer and self-denial. In the early part of the nineteenth century money was difficult to obtain. Outside of domestic work and dressmaking there was little opportunity for women to earn money. There was no lack of zeal and devotion, but there was a need of organization. After thirty years of prayer and effort for missions, timid women, who had hesitated to read aloud even a portion of a missionary letter, were so inspired by the necessity of women's missionary organizations that in 1834 a perfect epidemic of these societies soon occurred. By 1900 nearly every leading denomination had its Woman's Missionary Societies, well organized for service. In this same year, at a great missionary conference at New York, out of the prayers of the women came the beginning of the united study of missions, and out of that all the modern mission study, with new courses put out each year.

So we find that this is no new thing, but it has been tried out and fills a long-felt need. While the women of many of the other denominations are celebrating their fifty or sixty years of organized missionary service, shall not the women of the Church of the Brethren in this year of our Lord 1926 make a forward step in organized mission study? Let us keep in mind that the main objective in any missionary enterprise is to bring the world to a knowledge of Christ. We must know the needs of the world, but we will know only as we have the information presented to us in such form as will appeal to our loyalty to the Master. Every year there are splendid study books written, dealing with all races and countries from a missionary standpoint. This is a challenge to us to know of these world conditions, in order that our own service may be more efficient, that we may have a better knowledge of the countries where our missions are located, and that our vision of the world problems may be broadened. Why should we not lay claim to this privilege which is ours? It is gratifying to know that in a few congregations the women have their organized Woman's Missionary Societies, but we need ever so many more. September or October is the logical time

(Continued on Page 256)

The Record of Giving

of the Church of the Brethren

For the Year Ended February 27, 1926

Statistics Arranged by

Congregations Church Districts

General Statistics

Compiled by the

COUNCIL OF PROMOTION

Church of the Brethren

Elgin, Illinois

EXPLANATION

Column 1. Figures in this column represent the sums received from congregations and various departments thereof designated for various mission funds, the Conference Budget and for work of all Boards with askings in the general budget.

Column 2. Figures in this column represent amounts contributed by individuals known to belong to the congregations so credited. It was assumed that these individuals, however, were not concerned or did not desire, that their congregations get credit for their gifts **on their quotas** and so reduce the ordinary congregational giving because of the individual gifts going direct to Elgin headquarters.

Column 3. Figures in this column represent the cross totals of columns one and two and therefore the total giving of the congregation for the year.

Names in bold type of congregations mean that such congregations gave an average of $5.00 or more per member for the year. We purposely want to praise the churches who are "front line" churches in point of giving to the world-wide efforts of the church. It should be an incentive to at least about one-half of our churches that are apparently not less able to give than those in the $5.00 group but which it is observed, year after year, seem to be satisfied to give around $1.00 to $3.00 a member average. We believe it is not unfair to say that, with exceptions perhaps, our churches in the $5.00 group are those with vision of the possibilities in taking Jesus at his word in Matthew 28: 19-20. Are these the salt of the earth (and of the church of the Brethren)? It is a significant fact that the churches in this $5.00 group have the 11% of our members who gave about a third (exactly 32.8%) of the money raised.

The star in front of names of congregations are those that improved their per member average giving in a very satisfactory way over the previous year. We have nothing but praise for these even if some are not yet in the $5.00 group as desired that they be. They are going in the right direction. We encourage further improvement next year.

Why do we talk up $5.00 average per member giving? Because generally our good people have gotten into a rut as to their measure of contributions as indicated by average per member annual giving of around $2.50 the past few years. Even $5.00 average with some giving $10.00, $25.00, $50.00, $100.00 and even $500.00 and $1,000.00 (to make up for smallness of gifts of children and the really poor) is no challenge to wide-awake Christian church centers in the light of the appalling need of the world for Christ, especially in pagan lands where the precious name of Jesus is unheard of; also in the light of how easy we let go of our means on the average each year for self indulgence, viz., auto pleasure—riding, radios, movies, jewelry, coffee, candy, tobacco, clothes, etc. Why be satisfied to give less than $5.00 average a year?

Awake, O Church, stretch every nerve,
And press with vigor on;
A heavenly race demands thy zeal,
And an immortal crown.

GIVING OF INDIVIDUAL CONGREGATIONS

Name of Congregation	1	2	3
1. Florida & Georgia			
Arcadia	$ 10.00	$ 30.00	$ 40.00
Brooksville			
Chosen			
Clay County	22.70		22.70
Lakeland			
Orlando			
Sebring	921.72	660.00	1,581.72
*Seneca	30.71		30.71
Zion	37.42		37.42
Unallocated	21.00	331.00	352.00
2. North & South Carolina			
Bailey	$	$	$
*Brummett	6.15		6.15
Golden			
Green River Cove			
Little Pine			
Melvin Hill	50.65	50.00	100.65
Mill Creek	15.00		15.00
Mt. Carmel			
*Mountain View	.30		.30
New Bethel			
Peak Creek			
Pattersons Chapel			
*Pigeon River	4.25		4.25
Pleasant Grove	4.93		4.93
Pleasant Valley			
Rowland Creek	4.70		4.70
*Spring Dale	4.00	17.00	21.00
Unallocated		150.00	150.00
3. Tennessee			
Bailey Grove	$	$ 2.00	$ 2.00
Beaver Creek		8.00	8.00
Bristol			
Cedar Grove	40.00		40.00
Central Point	7.50		7.50
Cumberland			
Ewing			
*French Broad	86.50		86.50
*Fruitdale	10.10	120.00	130.10
Hawthorne			
Jackson Park Mem.	28.30		28.30
Knob Creek	294.14	1.00	295.14
*Liberty	22.40		22.40
Limestone	54.56	2.00	56.56
Lone Star			
Meadow Branch	135.50	2.00	137.50
Midway			
Mountain Valley	75.20	31.50	106.70
New Hope	24.77		24.77

Oneonta	17.30	.50	17.80
Piney Flats			
Pleasant Hill	43.91	1.00	44.91
Pleasant Mount			
Pleasant Valley	6.75	12.00	18.75
*Pleasant View	24.35		24.35
Sweetwater Valley	22.45		22.45
Walnut Grove	42.65		42.65
Wayne Mission			
White Horn	2.92	5.00	7.92
Wolf Creek			
Individuals	13.35	30.50	43.85

4. Southern Virginia

Angels Rest	$	$	$
Antioch	287.27	2.50	289.77
Beaver Creek	9.17		9.17
Bethlehem	231.46	5.50	236.96
Burks Fork	43.00	5.80	48.80
Christiansburg	90.00	20.00	110.00
Coulson		18.60	18.60
*Fraternity	235.02	2.00	237.02
Germantown	153.57	5.00	158.57
Laurel Branch	10.00		10.00
Maple Grove			
Merrimac			
Mt. Hermon	15.00		15.00
Mt. Jackson			
New Hope.			
Pleasant Hill	17.00	1.00	18.00
*Pleasant Valley	70.44		70.44
Pulaski City			
Red Oak Grove	46.25	3.50	49.75
Schoolfield			
Shelton			
Smith River			
Snow Creek	30.10		30.10
Spray	4.52		4.52
St. Paul			
Texas Chapel			
Topeco	192.94		192.94
Walkers Well			
White Rock			
Unallocated	73.60	19.50	93.10

5. First Virginia

Antioch	$ 8.00	$ 1.00	$ 9.00
Bethel			
*Bluefield	66.00	5.00	71.00
Central Roanoke	120.22	10.00	130.22
Chestnut Grove	308.13	10.00	318.13
Cloverdale	806.94	2.00	808.94
*Copper Hill	69.90		69.90
Crab Orchard	8.30	19.50	27.80
*Daleville	813.92	10.00	823.92
Greenbrier		40.00	40.00
*Green Hill	272.22		272.22
Hopewell			
Jeters Chapel			
Johnsville	6.97		6.97
Kanawha Valley			
Lynchburg	36.13		36.13
Monroe			
Mt. Joy	18.53	17.00	35.53
*Oak Grove	198.42		198.42
*Oakvale	25.00		25.00
*Otter River	7.00		7.00
Peters Creek	146.75	101.00	247.75
Poages Mill	34.60		34.60
*Roanoke—9th St.	106.60	5.00	111.60
Roanoke—N. W.	389.30	401.00	790.30
Saunders Grove	3.19		3.19
Selma	15.00	10.00	25.00
Smiths Chapel		10.00	10.00
Terrace View	30.74		30.74
Tinker Creek	12.00		12.00
Troutville	682.74	19.00	701.74
Unallocated	118.42	181.47	299.89

6. Eastern Virginia

Belmont	$ 18.86	$ 12.00	$ 30.86
Bethel			
Fairfax	260.86	224.00	484.86
Hollywood	48.56	36.00	84.56
Locust Grove		5.00	5.00
Madison	9.00		9.00
*Manassas	571.07	19.50	590.57
Midland	119.02	27.00	146.02
Mine Run	6.00		6.00
Montebello			
Mt. Carmel	81.71	67.00	148.71
Nokesville	224.29	40.50	264.79
Oronoco	8.00		8.00
Rappahannock			
Richmond	5.00		5.00
Trevilian	5.20		5.20
Valley	123.91	6.00	129.91
Unallocated		105.00	105.00

7. Second Virginia

Barren Ridge	$ 675.18	$ 116.00	$ 791.18
Beaver Creek	102.22	18.80	121.02
Bridgewater	2,046.34	161.50	2,207.84
Buena Vista			
Chimney Run	14.19	3.00	17.19
Crummits Run			
*Elk Run	486.06	11.00	497.06
*Headwaters	20.87	21.00	41.87
Hevener	5.25	8.00	13.25
Lebanon	695.45	110.65	806.10
Middle River	673.15	22.00	695.15
Moscow	58.13	15.00	73.13
*Mt. Vernon	142.77	2.00	144.77
North Fork			
Pleasant Valley	1,238.45	21.00	1,259.45
Sangerville	236.68	10.00	246.68
Staunton	51.50	15.00	66.50
Summit	689.88		689.88
*Thorny Bottom		1.00	1.00
White Hall			
Valley Bethel	64.55	10.00	74.55
Unallocated	102.00	1,068.00	1,170.00

8. Northern Virginia

Brocks Gap	$ 61.90	$ 10.00	$ 71.90
Cooks Creek	684.28	64.77	749.05
Damascus	4.40		4.40
Flat Rock	391.27	10.00	401.27
Greenmount	649.50	58.00	707.50
Harrisonburg	367.98	140.00	507.98
*Linville Creek	753.29	10.00	763.29
Lower Lost River	10.00	3.00	13.00
*Mill Creek	1,869.65	7.00	1,876.65
Moorefield	5.41	15.00	20.41
Mt. Zion	101.56		101.56
No. Mill Creek	62.63		62.63
Pleasant View	97.03	9.05	106.08
Powells Fort	4.00	1.00	5.00
*Salem	84.22	71.25	155.47
Smiths Creek	5.42		5.42
South Fork			
Timberville	989.75	3.00	992.75
Unity	492.86	31.00	523.86
Upper Lost River	11.00	70.52	81.52
Woodstock	143.50	27.00	170.50
Unallocated		.57	.57

9. First West Virginia

Allegheny	$ 10.00	$	$ 10.00
*Bean Settlement		2.00	2.00
Beaver Run	64.60	57.00	121.60
Capon Chapel			
Cheat River			
Eglon	630.95	30.00	660.95
Greenland		5.00	5.00
Harman		7.70	7.70
Keyser	88.50		88.50
Knobley	14.38		14.38
New Creek	6.25	1.00	7.25
North Fork	36.05	2.00	38.05
Old Furnace			
Red Creek	9.76	6.00	15.76
Sandy Creek	1,000.00	29.50	1,029.50
*Seneca	31.00	5.00	36.00
Tearcoat	61.37	3.00	64.37
White Pine	26.67	2.00	28.67
Unallocated		29.00	29.00

10. Second West Virginia

Beans Chapel	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
Bethany		
Goshen		
Mt. Hebron		
Mt. Zion		

Pleasant Hill			
Pleasant Valley	11.00	12.00	23.00
Shiloh			
Union Chapel			
Valley River	25.16		25.16
Unallocated		31.30	31.30

11. Eastern Maryland

*Balt. (Fulton Ave.)	$1,071.68	$	$1,071.68
Balt. (Woodberry)	655.73		655.73
Beaver Dam	33.00		33.00
Bethany	404.65		404.65
Bush Creek	242.24		242.24
Denton	300.86		300.86
Frederick City	130.00	42.00	172.00
Green Hill	10.00		10.00
Locust Grove	77.63		77.63
Long Green Valley	246.44	5.00	251.44
Meadow Branch	1,587.05	63.00	1,650.05
*Middletown Valley	559.49	50.00	609.49
Monocacy	110.79		110.79
Piney Creek	62.63	8.00	70.63
Pipe Creek	1,733.45	236.00	1,969.45
*Reisterstown		7.00	7.00
Sams Creek	165.00		165.00
*Thurmont	7.42	15.00	22.42
Washington City	570.20		570.20
Unallocated	162.00	570.00	732.00

12. Middle Maryland

Beaver Creek	$ 314.15	$	$ 314.15
Berkeley	29.46	5.00	34.46
Broadfording	596.23	13.00	609.23
Brownsville	546.05		546.05
Hagerstown	2,050.00	47.70	2,097.70
Johnsontown			
Licking Creek	4.00	.90	4.90
Long Meadow			
Manor	228.96	.50	229.46
Pleasant View	1,738.00	100.00	1,838.00
Welsh Run	154.37	22.00	176.37
Unallocated	40.06	10.00	50.06

13. Western Maryland

Bear Creek	$ 280.00	$ 30.00	$ 310.00
Broadwater			
Cherry Grove	133.11		133.11
Fairview	12.15		12.15
Georges Creek	47.15		47.15
Maple Grove	22.55		22.55
Oak Grove			
Pine Grove			
Unallocated		5.00	5.00

14. Southeastern Pennsylvania

Ambler	$ 49.31	$	$ 49.31
Amwell	5.00	2.00	7.00
*Brooklyn, First	166.45	200.00	366.45
Brooklyn, Italian			
*Coventry	1,410.08	25.00	1,435.08
Greentree	903.66	5.00	908.66
*Harmonyville	250.12	25.00	275.12
Norristown	133.79		133.79
Parkerford	844.92	10.00	854.92
Phila. (Bethany)	115.00		115.00
Phila. (Calvary)	215.00	25.00	240.00
Phila. (First)	1,254.77	18.00	1,272.77
*Phila. (Geiger)	85.00	100.00	185.00
Phila. (Germantown)	765.02	41.00	806.02
Pottstown			
Royersford	808.83	45.50	854.33
Wilmington	11.40		11.40
Unallocated		77.00	77.00

15. Middle Pennsylvania

Albright	$ 328.69	$	$ 328.69
Altoona (First)	1,536.91		1,536.91
Altoona (28th St.)	125.00	7.00	132.00
Ardenheim	220.00		220.00
Artemas	12.83	25.00	37.83
*Aughwick	206.93	25.00	231.93
Bellwood	49.40		49.40
Burnham	257.73	105.00	362.73
Carson Valley	13.70		13.70
Cherry Lane	58.00		58.00
Clover Creek	534.45	27.50	561.95
*Dry Valley	142.59	100.00	242.59
Dunnings Creek		116.63	116.63
*Everett	531.00	435.50	966.50
Fairview	140.12		140.12
Hollidaysburg	54.50	.55	55.05
Huntingdon	1,767.86	131.00	1,898.86
James Creek	34.72	117.50	152.22
Juniata Park	142.98		142.98
Koontz	137.89		137.89
Leamersville	47.00		47.00
Lewistown	1,628.99	81.00	1,709.99
Lower Claar			
*New Enterprise	1,436.41		1,436.41
Queen	6.50		6.50
*Raven Run	21.15	2.00	23.15
Riddlesburg			
Roaring Spring	491.60	20.00	511.60
Smithfield	11.87		11.87
*Snake Spring	248.43	75.00	323.43
Spring Run	779.84	32.00	811.84
Stonerstown	15.50	5.00	20.50
Tyrone	258.70		258.70
Upper Claar	30.34		30.34
Warriors Mark	135.96		135.96
*Williamsburg	355.91		355.91
Woodbury	719.35	33.00	752.35
Yellow Creek	90.16	2.00	92.16
Unallocated	13.00	37.50	50.50

16. Western Pennsylvania

*Belle Vernon		5.00	5.00
Berlin	81.84	3.50	85.34
Bolivar	41.97	10.00	51.97
Brothers Valley	186.46		186.46
Chess Creek	5.00		5.00
Connelsville	161.22		161.22
Cumberland	15.00	1.00	16.00
Elbethel	2.00		2.00
Elk Lick	119.80	5.00	124.80
Geiger	234.68		234.68
Georges Creek (Uniontown House)	432.75		432.75
*Georges Creek (Fairview House)	39.40	2.00	41.40
Glade Run	198.83	2.00	200.83
Greensburg	523.10	10.00	533.10
Greenville	49.73		49.73
Hooversville	71.52	1.00	72.52
Indian Creek	20.46		20.46
Johnstown (Conemaugh)*			
Johnstown (Walnut Grove)	2,113.23	168.50	2,281.73
Ligonier	202.78	27.00	229.78
*Locust Grove	128.85	14.65	143.50
*Manor	279.42	105.00	384.42
Maple Glen	138.00		138.00
Markleysburg	12.35	4.00	16.35
*Meyersdale	792.72	3,002.00	3,794.72
Middle Creek	196.15	15.00	211.15
Montgomery	89.34	80.60	169.94
Morrellville	512.43		512.43
Mt. Joy	381.80	3.00	384.80
Mt. Pleasant	18.15		18.15
Moxham	156.19	1.00	157.19
Mt. Union	60.00	45.00	105.00
*Nanty Glo	61.82		61.82
*Penn Run	75.98	5.00	80.98
*Pittsburgh	827.63	11.65	839.28
*Pleasant Hill	152.09		152.09
*Plum Creek	333.81	1.00	334.81
Quemahoning	649.15	40.00	689.15
Red Bank	159.33	10.00	169.33
Rockton	132.37	8.00	140.37
Rockwood	87.63		87.63
*Roxbury	866.34	11.50	877.84
Rummel	833.70	126.00	959.70
Scalp Level	1,693.69	5.00	1,698.69
*Shade Creek	464.90	2.00	466.90
Sipesville	194.41	15.00	209.41
Somerset	239.85	5.50	245.35
*Summit Mills	98.00		98.00
Ten Mile	12.00	1.00	13.00
Trout Run			
Westmont	291.54		291.54
Windber	372.69	5.50	378.19
Wooddale			
Unallocated	260.01	35.00	295.01

*Included in giving of Walnut Grove.

17. Eastern Pennsylvania

Akron	$ 289.16	$	$ 289.16
*Annville	936.30	11.00	947.30
Chiques	1,299.76	9.00	1,308.76
Conestoga	390.96	12.00	402.96
Conewago	75.70		75.70
*E. Petersburg	897.75	8.00	905.75
*Elizabethtown	2,389.73	593.65	2,983.38
Ephrata	1,736.31	27.50	1,763.81
Fairview, East	773.02	15.00	788.02
Fredericksburg	201.51	5.00	206.51
Freeville	16.00		16.00
Harrisburg	723.40	637.00	1,360.40
Hatfield	782.56	8.00	790.56
Heidelberg	187.83	42.00	229.83
*Indian Creek	859.33	210.00	1,069.33
*Lake Ridge	84.36	32.00	116.36
Lancaster	760.48	32.80	793.28
Lititz	531.75	3.00	534.75
Maiden Creek	262.95	39.00	301.95
*Mechanic Grove	410.24	13.50	423.74
*Midway	1,963.88	33.00	1,996.88
Mingo	841.06		841.06
Mountville	394.12		394.12
Myerstown	365.03		365.03
Palmyra	2,546.02	4.00	2,550.02
*Peach Blossom	511.29	2.00	513.29
Reading	124.42	12.00	136.42
*Richland	1,066.85	42.00	1,108.85
Ridgely	224.98	10.00	234.98
Schulkill	69.92	25.00	94.92
Shamokin	79.56		79.56
Spring Creek	947.14	5.00	952.14
*Springfield	205.95	5.00	210.95
Spring Grove	119.32		119.32
Springville	166.30	50.00	216.30
Swatara, Big	499.38	209.00	708.38
*Swatara, Little	597.24	39.00	636.24
West Conestoga	326.54	3.00	329.54
West Greentree	417.01	54.00	471.01
*White Oak	1,196.85	67.00	1,263.85
Unallocated	234.78	105.00	339.78

18. Southern Pennsylvania

Antietam	258.89	100.00	358.89
Back Creek	285.32	5.00	290.32
Buffalo	6.75		6.75
Carlisle	468.63	17.00	485.63
Chambersburg	23.72		23.72
Codorus	435.61	15.00	450.61
Falling Spring	159.86	5.00	164.86
Hanover	294.31		294.31
Lost Creek	328.09	75.16	403.25
Lower Conewago	42.25		42.25
Lower Cumberland	531.81	88.00	619.81
Marsh Creek	94.59		94.59
Mount Olivet	113.71	10.00	123.71
New Fairview	278.22		278.22
Perry	87.00		87.00
Pleasant Hill	148.23		148.23
Shippensburg (Ridge)	247.51		247.51
Ridge	92.50	28.00	120.50
*Sugar Valley	80.09	70.00	150.09
Upper Codorus	320.93		320.93
Upper Conewago	502.98	677.00	1,179.98
Upper Cumberland	290.64	27.00	317.64
Waynesboro	3,302.70	1,113.44	4,416.14
York, First	1,003.94	141.00	1,144.94
Unallocated	247.17	15.00	262.17

19. Northeastern Ohio

*Akron	$ 668.88	$ 40.90	$ 709.78
Alliance	5.00		5.00
Ashland City	419.75	25.00	444.75
Ashland Dickey	482.32		482.32
Baltic	343.30	5.00	348.30
*Bethel	50.81		50.81
Black River	498.03	7.00	505.03
Bristolville	5.00		5.00
*Canton Center	444.13	5.00	449.13
Canton City	301.50	32.00	333.50
Chippewa	249.20	15.00	264.20
Cleveland	809.26	5.00	814.26
Danville	423.80	2.00	425.80
East Chippewa	560.24	10.00	570.24
*East Nimishillen	606.41	18.00	624.41
Freeburg	860.00		860.00
Goshen	183.27		183.27
Greenwood	16.15		16.15
Hartville	897.38	17.00	914.38
Kent	41.86	.50	42.36
Loudonville			
Maple Grove	255.62	15.00	270.62
*Mohican	57.59	55.00	112.59
Mt. Zion	5.00	6.00	11.00
New Philadelphia	94.30	2.00	96.30
Olivet	753.71	15.00	768.71
*Owl Creek	651.58	1.00	652.58
Reading	156.70	49.00	205.70
Richland	128.45	.90	129.35
Springfield	309.29	1.00	310.29
*Tuscarawas	16.00	13.00	29.00
*West Nimishillen	247.67	27.00	274.67
Woodworth	93.31	5.00	98.31
*Wooster	468.39	90.00	558.39
Zion Hill	133.01	32.00	165.01
Unallocated	3.76	26.00	29.76

20. Northwestern Ohio

Baker	$ 127.50	$ 15.00	$ 142.50
*Bellefontaine	147.13	1.00	148.13
Black Swamp	193.28		193.28
County Line	52.65		52.65
Defiance	67.12		67.12
Deshler	20.94	19.57	40.51
Dupont	169.89		169.89
*Eagle Creek	736.50	16.00	752.50
Fairview	33.63	10.00	43.63
*Fostoria	573.73	117.00	690.73
Greenspring	342.98	29.00	371.98
Hicksville	3.29		3.29
*Lick Creek	712.10	62.00	774.10
Lima	190.00	92.75	282.75
Logan	310.63	5.00	315.63
Marion	142.15		142.15
Pleasant View	1,297.20	8.00	1,305.20
Poplar Ridge	256.32	125.00	381.32
Portage	14.00	2.80	16.80
Rome	39.60		39.60
Ross	68.44		68.44
Sand Ridge	122.13	5.00	127.13
Silver Creek	222.49	387.00	609.49
Sugar Creek	52.00	11.00	63.00
*Swan Creek	208.88		208.88
*Toledo	118.53		118.53
West Fulton			
Wyandot	2.52	10.00	12.52
Unallocated	11.12	29.09	40.21

21. Southern Ohio

Ash Grove			
Bear Creek	1,176.77		1,176.77
Beaver Creek	97.60	25.00	122.60
Beech Grove	147.24	60.00	207.24
Bradford	74.77	6.00	80.77
Bremen	5.00		5.00
Brookville	346.23	5.00	351.23
Cassel Run	5.00	5.00	10.00
Castine	362.95	1.00	363.95
Cedar Grove House			
Charlestown		1.00	1.00
*Cincinnati	184.61	35.00	219.61
Circleville	15.88	5.00	20.88
Constance	5.00	5.00	10.00
Covington	547.00	10.00	557.00
Donnels Creek	332.57	13.00	345.57
*East Dayton	301.65	.50	302.15
Eversole	332.68		332.68
Ft. McKinley	399.92	235.00	634.92
Georgetown	165.49		165.49
Greenville	382.34	25.00	407.34
Hamilton	10.01		10.01
*Harris Creek	766.20	10.00	776.20
Lexington	20.00		20.00
Loramie		1.00	1.00
Lower Miami	500.21		500.21
Lower Stillwater	448.66	7.00	455.66
Marble Furnace	27.17		27.17
*May Hill		375.00	375.00
Middle District	292.54	5.00	297.54
Middletown	57.75	6.00	63.75
*New Carlisle	980.05	8.00	988.05
Oakland	146.15	73.00	219.15
Painter Creek	591.46	10.00	601.46
Pitsburg	428.00	10.00	438.00

Pleasant Hill	272.06	60.00	332.06
Pleasant Valley	43.21		43.21
Poplar Grove	463.63	12.00	475.63
Prices Creek	132.52	12.00	144.52
Rush Creek	12.64		12.64
Salem	1,405.17	15.00	1,420.17
Sidney	55.00	9.00	64.00
*Springfield	176.75		176.75
Stone Lick		2.00	2 00
Strait Creek Valley	5.74		5.74
Trotwood	1,048.42		1,048.42
Troy	10.00		10.00
*Union City	174:70	70.00	244.70
Upper Twin	143.70	10.00	153.70
W. Alexandria	258.24	16.00	274.24
*West Branch	100.26	5.00	105.26
West Charlestown	437.01	4.00	441.01
West Dayton	235.00	54.67	289.67
*West Milton	305.81	140.00	445.81
White Oak			
Unallocated	123.79	64.00	187.79

22. Michigan

Battle Creek	$ 138.63	$	$ 138.63
Bear Lake	9.00		9.00
Beaverton	769.98	36.20	806.18
*Crystal	124.11		124.11
Detroit	439.00	3.00	442.00
Elmdale	267.50	1.50	269.00
Elsie	52.12		52.12
*Grand Rapids	212.60	9.00	221.60
Harlan	45.76	2.00	47.76
Hart	73.07	45.00	118.07
Homestead	35.83		35.83
*Lake View	176.26	10.00	186.26
Long Lake	166.21		166.21
Marilla	5.35		5.35
Midland	55.00		55.00
New Haven	71.68		71.68
Onekama	96.14		96.14
Pontiac	6.00		6.00
*Rodney	85.61	4.00	89.61
Shepherd	362.27		362.27
*Sugar Ridge	201.53		201.53
*Sunfield	108.50	50.00	158.50
Thornapple	257.12		257.12
Vestaburg	18.78	10.00	28.78
Woodland	582.85	6.00	588.85
***Woodland Village**	315.80	2.25	318.05
Zion	47.33	5.00	52.33
Unallocated		91.63	91.63

23. Northern Indiana

*Auburn	111.00	4.00	115.00
*Baugo	274.76	5.00	279.76
Berrien	10.00		10.00
Bethany	263.50		263.50
Bethel	210.00	12.00	222.00
*Blissville	114.59	4.00	118.59
*Blue River	139.45	8.40	147.85
Bremen	270.49	8.50	278.99
Buchanan	1.91		1.91
*Camp Creek	110.00	5.00	115.00
Cedar Creek	74.46	12.00	86.46
*Cedar Lake	137.55	1.00	138.55
*Center	232.74		232.74
*Elkhart City	675.60	30.00	705.60
*Elkhart Valley	401.74		401.74
English Prairie	88.00	5.00	93.00
*Fort Wayne	229.30		229.30
Goshen City	658.03	35.00	693.03
*LaPorte	192.24	1.00	193.24
Maple Grove	212.00	2.00	214.00
Middlebury	585.82	50.00	635.82
Nappanee	661.04	11.00	672.04
New Paris	825.00	10.00	835.00
New Salem	138.65	12.00	150.65
North Liberty	296.40	17.50	313.90
*No. Winona Lake	223.36	121.50	344.86
***Oak Grove**	509.71	10.00	519.71
Osceola	49.74	25.00	74.74
***Pine Creek**	1,067.78	10.00	1,077.78
*Pleasant Chapel	152.51	2.00	154.51
Pleasant Hill	73.00		73.00
Pleasant Valley	294.66	1.00	295.66
***Pleasant View Chapel**	20.81		20.81
*Plymouth	305.28	33.00	338.28
Rock Run	550.01	5.00	555.01
*Salem	37.72		37.72
Shipshewana	102.12	7.00	109.12
***Solomon's Creek**	207.81		207.81
So. Bend, First	1,376.65	121.00	1,497.65
So. Bend, Second	98.15	15.00	113.15
*Syracuse	26.65	1.00	27.65
Tippecanoe	43.50		43.50
Topeka	6.00		6.00
*Turkey Creek	106.97		106.97
*Union	36.12		36.12
*Union Center	649.52		649.52
Wakarusa	447.95	19.00	466.95
*Walnut	315.50	10.00	325.50
Wawaka	75.68	4.00	79.68
West Goshen	905.67	10.00	915.67
*Yellow Creek	410.33		410.33
Yellow River	341.51	10.00	351.51
Unallocated	174.85	30.65	205.50

24. Middle Indiana

Andrews	$ 24.30	$ 51.00	$ 75.30
Bachelor Run	498.49	8.50	506.99
*Beaver Creek	148.26	2.00	150.26
Bethel Center	27.84		27.84
*Burnetts Creek	97.87	4.00	101.87
*Cart Creek	149.90	5.00	154.90
Clear Creek	450.59		450.59
Delphi	176.39	2.00	178.39
Eel River	337.52		337.52
*Flora	1,019.43		1,019.43
Hickory Grove	332.07		332.07
Huntington City	844.01	34.00	878.01
Kewanna		1.00	1.00
Landessville	12.31		12.31
Logansport	27.50	16.00	43.50
Loon Creek	292.30		292.30
*Lower Deer Creek	146.70		146.70
Manchester	5,471.45	523.50	5,994.95
Markle	230.53	1.00	231.53
*Mexico	990.70	39.00	1,029.70
*Monticello	226.77	3.00	229.77
Ogans Creek	46.76		46.76
Peru	146.00	10.00	156.00
Pipe Creek	847.68	.50	848.18
Pleasant Dale	306.72	2.00	308.72
Pleasant View	283.12		283.12
***Plunge Creek Chapel**	198.41	10.00	208.41
Portland	53.79	21.11	74.90
*Prairie Creek	69.28		69.28
Roann	94.07	3.00	97.07
*Salamonie	804.52	30.00	834.52
Santa Fe	172.60		172.60
*Somerset	6.05	5.00	11.05
*South Whitley	241.43	20.00	261.43
*Spring Creek	457.65	12.00	469.65
Sugar Creek	27.29	6.00	33.29
Upper Deer Creek	4.51	10.00	14.51
Wabash	61.75	7.00	68.75
Wabash City	40.68		40.68
Walton	148.57		148.57
W. Eel River	64.01		64.01
***W. Manchester**	803.43	20.50	823.93
W. Marion	24.80		24.80
Unallocated	31.30	25.00	56.30

25. Southern Indiana

Anderson	$ 660.96	$ 2.00	$ 662.96
Arcadia	268.18		268.18
Beech Grove	20.81	5.00	25.81
Bethany			
Buck Creek	561.40	4.00	565.40
*Fairview	116.92	45.00	161.92
Fountain			
***Four Mile**	875.61	16.00	891.61
*Howard	121.63		121.63
*Indianapolis	136.45	129.60	266.05
Killbuck	75.59		75.59
Kokomo	88.30		88.30
Ladoga	67.30	7.00	74.30
Maple Grove	18.00	11.00	29.00
Middletown	20.55		20.55
Mississinewa	171.20	32.00	203.20
Mt. Pleasant	13.00	1.00	14.00
*Muncie	210.00	60.00	270.00
*Nettle Creek	902.76	69.50	972.26
New Bethel	14.00	8.00	22.00
New Hope			

Noblesville	10.34	19.85	30.19
Plevna	49.09	2.00	51.09
Pyrmont	92.26	4.00	96.26
Rossville	495.72	4.10	499.82
Samson Hill			
Summitville			
Upper Fall Creek	23.77	6.00	29.77
*White	132.20	76.20	208.40
Windfall			
Unallocated	185.72	20.00	205.72

26. Western Canada

Bow Valley	$ 71.86	$ 53.00	$ 124.86
***Fairview**		557.00	557.00
*Irricana	363.85	480.50	844.35
*Merrington	60.20		60.20
Redcliff			
Vidora			
Unallocated		20.00	20.00

27. North Dakota & Eastern Montana

Berthold	$ 21.38	$ 7.40	$ 28.78
Bowden Valley			
Brumbaugh	30.00		30.00
*Cando	210.47	3.00	213.47
*Carrington	85.00	5.00	90.00
*Egeland	84.29	2.00	86.29
*Ellison	73.15		73.15
Englevale	28.00		28.00
*Golden Willow		3.00	3.00
Grand View	67.94		67.94
*Kenmare	164.08		164.08
*Milk River Valley	20.00	15.00	35.00
*Minot	154.69	4.50	159.19
New Rockford			
No. Jim River			
Pleasant Valley			
Poplar Valley		5.00	5.00
*Ray	10.00		10.00
Salem			
*So. Jim River	26.58		26.58
Surrey	161.00		161.00
Turtle Mountain			
Williston			
Unallocated	10.00	5.90	15.90

28. Northern Illinois & Wisconsin

Batavia	$ 140.62	$ 7.00	$ 147.62
Bethel	333.21	5.50	338.71
Chelsea	24.00	2.50	26.50
Cherry Grove	284.18	2.00	286.18
Chicago	2,806.74	985.25	3,791.99
Chippewa Valley	48.95	20.00	68.95
Dixon	133.22	3.00	136.22
Elgin	943.32	21.00	964.82
Franklin Grove	1,489.35	702.25	2,191.60
Freeport	39.07	3.00	42.07
Hickory Grove	166.19	6.00	172.19
Lanark	520.31	10.50	530.81
Maple Grove	15.61		15.61
Milledgeville	601.26	6.00	607.26
Mt. Carroll		6.00	6.00
***Mt. Morris**	1,785.35	398.30	2,183.65
Pine Creek	110.65	10.00	120.65
***Polo**	265.27	1,036.00	1,301.27
Rice Lake	44.55	6.00	50.55
*Rock Creek	5.25	1.00	6.25
Rockford	95.84		95.84
Shannon	130.09	5.50	135.59
Stanley	55.83	1.00	56.83
Sterling	305.16	6.00	311.16
Waddams Grove	222.17	141.95	364.12
*West Branch	141.99	132.50	274.49
White Rapids	60.88		60.88
Worden	17.90		17.90
Yellow Creek	75.95	1.00	76.95
Unallocated	316.34	1,201.89	1,518.23

29. Southern Illinois

*Allison Prairie	$ 80.58	$ .50	$ 81.08
Astoria	186.12	72.00	258.12
*Big Creek	67.20	10.00	77.20
Blue Ridge		55.00	55.00
Camp Creek	11.00	1.00	12.00
Cerro Gordo	706.78	17.00	723.78
Champaign	35.28	30.00	65.28
Coal Creek	46.86		46.86
Decatur	201.06	25.00	226.06
Girard	791.47	72.00	863.47
Hudson		4.00	4.00
Hurricane Creek			
Kaskaskia			
LaMotte Prairie	138.51	10.00	148.51
Liberty	33.30	1.00	34.30
Loraine			
Martin Creek	6.00		6.00
Mulberry Grove			
Oak Grove			
***Oakley**	443.52	350.00	793.52
Okaw	721.83	7.00	728.83
Panther Creek	102.91	110.75	213.66
Pleasant Grove			
Romine	50.66		50.66
Springfield	10.00		10.00
Spring Run			
***Virden**	876.08		876.08
Woodland	369.50	91.00	460.50
Unallocated	16.00	17.00	33.00

30. No. Iowa, Minnesota & South Dakota

*Bethel	$ 35.85	$ 13.00	$ 48.85
Curlew	89.30	57.00	146.30
*Franklin County	268.14	3.00	271.14
Greene	131.69	10.00	141.69
***Hancock**	86.35	50.00	136.35
Ivester	2,236.03	84.00	2,320.03
Jewett			
***Kingsley**	470.40	10.00	480.40
Lewistown	156.58		156.58
Maple Valley			
Minneapolis	243.90	38.00	281.90
Monticello	54.26	5.00	59.26
Morrill			
Nemadji	44.03	22.80	66.83
*Root River	452.59	40.00	492.59
Sheldon	126.53	229.00	355.53
Slifer	8.08	4.00	12.08
South Waterloo	3,811.98	215.50	4,027.48
Spring Creek	64.75	5.00	69.75
Willow Creek	154.53	100.00	254.53
Winona	16.00		16.00
Worthington	65.46	6.50	71.96
Unallocated		62.90	62.90

31. Middle Iowa

Ankeny	$ 31.32	$ 6.00	$ 37.32
Bagley	100.32		100.32
Beaver	22.73		22.73
*Brooklyn	66.39	2.00	68.39
Cedar	218.72	505.00	723.72
Cedar Rapids	550.00	1,531.00	2,081.00
Coon River	36.50	25.00	61.50
Dallas Center	990.55	527.00	1,517.55
Des Moines, First	135.30		135.30
*Des Moines Valley	177.75	81.00	258.75
Dry Creek	66.59		66.59
Fernald			
***Garrison**	333.70		333.70
Indian Creek	6.68	5.00	11.68
Iowa River	115.10	55.00	170.10
Maxwell		90.00	90.00
Muscatine	62.50		62.50
Panther Creek	751.17	17.50	768.67
Prairie City	106.25	5.00	111.25
Unallocated	26.60	96.20	122.80

32. Southern Iowa

Council Bluffs	$ 53.02	$ 13.50	$ 66.52
English River	1,088.72		1,088.72
Fairview	359.85		359.85
*Franklin	80.41	5.48	85.89
Libertyville	211.01		211.01
Monroe County	15.90		15.90
Mt. Etna	50.00		50.00
*North English	211.24		211.24
Osceola	7.00		7.00
Ottumwa	34.87	2.00	36.87
Salem	155.22	2.00	157.22
South Keokuk	121.00	20.00	141.00
Unallocated		15.00	15.00

33. Nebraska

Afton	$ 37.73	$ 66.00	$ 103.73
Alvo	36.31	10.00	46.31
Arcadia			

Beatrice	47.80	68.70	116.50
*Bethel	789.14	4.00	793.14
Edison	5.38		5.38
Enders	22.65		22.65
Falls City	36.11	6.00	42.11
*Juniata		1.00	1.00
*Kearney	121.41	105.00	226.41
Lincoln	104.28	15.50	119.78
Octavia	280.65	67.90	348.55
Omaha	172.98	2.00	174.98
*Red Cloud	23.95	30.00	53.95
Silver Lake	44.99	21.00	65.99
South Beatrice	311.00	12.00	323.00
South Loup	26.00	7.00	33.00
South Red Cloud			
Unallocated	51.50	235.75	287.25

34. Northeastern Kansas

*Abilene, City & Holland	$ 295.80	$	$ 295.80
Appanoose	159.12	105.00	264.12
Buckeye	25.44		25.44
Calvary			
East Maple Grove	10.25	10.18	20.43
Kansas City	19.15	35.00	54.15
Lawrence	25.20		25.20
Lone Star	86.49	.50	86.99
McLouth	20.00	45.00	65.00
Morrill	1,181.05		1,181.05
Navarre	92.02		92.02
Olathe	126.79	7.00	133.79
Ottawa	127.31	4.50	131.81
Overbrook	298.52	2.00	300.52
Ozawkie	76.95	3.00	79.95
Ramona	37.46		37.46
*Richland Center	189.83	.50	190.33
Rock Creek			
Sabetha	252.90	70.00	322.90
Topeka	275.00		275.00
*Wade Branch	118.30	1.37	119.67
Washington	68.12		68.12
Washington Creek	99.09		99.09
Unallocated	401.35	32.17	433.52

35. Northwestern Kansas

Bellville	$ 36.27	$ .50	$ 36.77
Burr Oak	43.65		43.65
*Maple Grove	141.15	47.00	188.15
*North Solomon	168.95	2.50	171.45
Quinter	270.93	15.00	285.93
Victor	39.57	20.00	59.57
White Rock	78.74	1.00	79.74
Unallocated	224.66	14.00	238.66

36. Southeastern Kansas

*Chanute	$ 75.06	$	$ 75.06
Fort Scott			
Fredonia	33.67	45.00	78.67
Grenola	9.00	12.00	21.00
*Hollow	50.90	5.00	55.90
Independence	31.67	34.00	65.67
Mont Ida	12.08		12.08
New Hope	47.11	31.00	78.11
Osage	226.12	31.50	257.62
Paint Creek	10.50	20.00	30.50
Parsons	176.85	.50	177.35
*Scott Valley	52.50	6.37	58.87
Verdigris	73.18	8.75	81.93
Unallocated	89.75	49.50	139.25

37. Southwestern Kansas

Bloom	$ 140.19	$ 10.00	$ 150.19
Conway Springs	58.02	10.00	68.02
Eden Valley	84.90		84.90
East Wichita	244.97	2.00	246.97
Garden City	169.60	2.00	171.80
Hutchinson	133.74	3.50	137.24
*Larned Rural	344.81	30.10	374.91
Larned City	28.53	2.00	30.53
McPherson	1,034.30	168.00	1,202.30
Monitor	273.21	1,082.00	1,355.21
Newton	93.56	2.00	95.56
*Peabody	79.51	5.00	84.51
Pleasant View	81.86	2.00	83.86
Prairie View	54.83		54.83
Royer Community			
Salem	281.94		281.94
West Wichita	161.70	36.25	197.95
Walnut Valley			
Unallocated		26.00	26.00

38. Eastern Colorado

*Antioch	$ 197.29	$	$ 197.29
Bethany		2.20	2.00
Bethel	15.53		15.53
Colorado Springs	141.87		141.87
Cheraw			
Denver	154.80	1.50	156.30
Haxtun	160.90	25.10	186.00
McClave	109.12	515.50	624.62
Miami	75.10		75.10
Rocky Ford	526.44	13.00	539.44
Sterling	44.72	47.50	92.22
*Wiley	258.34	5.00	263.34
Unallocated	27.00	60.00	87.00

39. Western Colorado & Utah

First Grand Valley	$ 187.62	$	$ 187.62
Fruita	151.29	5.00	156.29
Grand Junction	6.90	.50	7.40
Smith Fork			
Unallocated		7.30	7.30

40. Okla., Panhandle Texas & New Mex.

*Antelope Valley	$ 15.00	$	$ 15.00
*Bartlesville	64.24	9.00	73.24
Big Creek	131.86	5.00	136.86
Clovis	60.34		60.34
Elk City			
Guthrie		5.00	5.00
Leedy			
Monitor	6.00	3.00	9.00
*Oklahoma City	75.63	2.25	77.88
*Paradise Prairie	10.10	25.00	35.10
Pleasant Home			
Pleasant Plains	17.31	10.00	27.31
Red River			
Thomas	192.34		192.34
Washita	294.75	112.50	407.25
Wawaja			
Unallocated	18.00	109.00	127.00

41. Texas & Louisiana

***Falfurrias**	$	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
***Fort Worth**	137.50	500.00	637.50
Manvel	71.97	5.00	76.97
Nocona	29.40	4.00	33.40
Pleasant Grove			
***Roanoke**	490.13	49.00	539.13
Rose Pine	50.00		50.00
San Antonio		6.00	6.00
Tomball			
Unallocated	15.00	2.50	17.50

42. Northern Missouri

Bethel	$ 137.96	$ 2.42	$ 140.38
Cherry Box			
Honey Creek	20.48		20.48
North St. Joseph	41.40		41.40
Pleasant View	97.97	10.00	107.97
Rockingham	333.06	.50	333.56
***Shelby County**	223.63		223.63
Smith Fork	354.41	192.00	546.41
South St. Joseph	30.14	1.15	31.29
Sheridan			
*Wakenda	362.51	30.00	392.51
Unallocated	44.13	2.00	46.13

43. Middle Missouri

Adrian	$ 71.60	$ 8.00	$ 79.60
Centerview	2.00	10.27	12.27
Clear Fork	2.00		2.00
Deepwater		3.00	3.00
Happy Hill	34.00		34.00
Kansas City	30.00	102.50	132.50
Mineral Creek	147.19		147.19
*Osceola		2.00	2.00
Prairie View	54.87		54.87
***So. Warrensburg**	355.35		355.35
Spring Branch			
Turkey Creek	74.00		74.00
Warrensburg	157.56	5.00	162.56
Unallocated		35.90	35.90

44. Southwestern Missouri & Northwestern Arkansas

Cabool	$ 72.94	$	$ 72.94
Carthage	88.60		88.60
Cedar County		22.00	22.00
Jasper	51.35	15.00	66.35
Fairview	40.00	10.00	50.00
Nevada	9.00	3.00	12.00
Oak Grove	16.00		16.00
Peace Valley	11.50		11.50
*Pilot Knob		2.00	2.00
Shoal Creek	5.00		5.00
Springdale		15.06	15.06
Unallocated	2.00	24.98	26.98

45. First Arkansas & Southeastern Missouri

Austin	$	$ 10.00	$10.00
Broadwater	317.91		317.91
Farrenburg			
Mt. Hope			
Unallocated		69.00	69.00

46. Northern California

*Butte Valley	$ 50.79	$	$ 50.79
Chico	45.61	2.00	47.61
Chowchilla	65.00		65.00
Codora			
*Elk Creek	17.87	5.00	22.87
*Empire	642.62	20.50	663.12
Figarden	26.47		26.47
Fresno	22.00	11.00	33.00
*Laton	299.79	60.56	360.35
Lindsay	452.24	46.50	498.74
Live Oak	173.45		173.45
McFarland	480.10	4.00	484.10
Modesto	237.29	.80	238.09
Oakland	309.75		309.75
Patterson	126.10		126.10
Raisin	140.83		140.83
Reedley	163.90		163.90
Rio Linda	23.41	2.00	25.41
Waterford	71.45	3.60	75.05
Unallocated	109.59	114.15	223.74

47. Southern California & Arizona

*Belvedere	$ 215.51	$	$ 215.51
*Calvary	515.64		515.64
Covina	549.12	261.50	810.62
East San Diego	232.74		232.74
*Glendale	174.38	.50	174.88
Glendora	406.53	64.00	470.53
***Hemet**	139.20	17.00	156.20
Hermosa Beach	159.75		159.75
Inglewood	235.80		235.80
LaVerne	2,518.09	435.50	2,953.59
Long Beach	677.31	1,085.72	1,763.03
Los Angeles, First	360.08	95.50	455.58
Pasadena	1,814.86	558.00	2,372.86
Phoenix Mission	62.18		62.18
*Pomona	165.81	2.00	167.81
Santa Ana	60.76		60.76
*San Bernardino	41.62	5.00	46.62
Unallocated	475.00	209.00	684.00

48. Idaho & Western Montana

Boise Valley	$ 220.75	$ 25.50	$ 246.25
Bowmont	105.83		105.83
Clearwater	28.20		28.20
Emmett	67.50		67.50
Fruitland	309.85	15.00	324.85
Kalispell	15.75		15.75
Moscow	20.00	5.00	25.00
*Nampa	474.40	22.00	496.40
Nezperce	369.27	10.00	379.27
*Payette Valley	92.56	46.10	138.66
Twin Falls	98.42		98.42
Weiser	27.72		27.72
Winchester	241.77	11.00	2 52.77
Unallocated	93.00	119.00	212.00

49. Oregon

Albany	$ 67.18	$	$ 67.18
Ashland	35.39		35.39
Bandon	10.44		10.44
Grants Pass	48.22	19.30	67.52
Mabel	216.75		216.75
Myrtle Point	37.37	5.00	42.37
Newberg	68.50		68.50
*Portland	170.50	2.25	172.75
*Weston	12.00	25.00	37.00
Unallocated		2.00	2.00

50. Washington

Centralia	$	$	$
Forest Center	45.27		45.27
Mt. Hope	69.11	14.50	83.61
North Spokane	60.11	53.00	113.11
Okanogan Valley	51.43	22.00	73.43
*Olympia	48.57	100.00	148.57
*Omak	70.06	12.00	82.06
Outlook	202.14	13.00	215.14
Richland Valley	25.00		25.00
Seattle	163.63		163.63
*Spokane, First		40.00	40.00
*Stiverson		9.00	9.00
Sunnyside	568.88		568.88
Tacoma	82.68	8.00	90.68
*Wenatchee	45.81	263.00	308.81
Wenatchee Park	34.20	5.50	39.70
*Wenatchee Valley	932.72	279.50	1,212.22
Whitestone	70.08	15.00	85.08
*Yakima	182.73	8.00	190.73
Unallocated		22.00	22.00

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 237)

church, the missionaries were entertained at the home of Miss Shock. After the community dinner the children gave an Easter program. We had a good time together and everybody felt that the day was well spent.

The government schools in Liao Chow, which had closed on account of the war, are opening again. Things seem to be about normal, except that the merchants have not been able to get merchandise, and consequently many of them have not yet opened.

The mission schools here are running nicely. Many students entered the spring semester late because of fear that there might be more war here. The number in the boys' school is now up to what it was last fall, and the girls' school has more than it had at that time.

We are glad to report that little J. C. Oberholtzer seems to be improving at this writing.

With the coming of the beautiful spring days the hospital began to clean house. The overflow of refugees and wounded soldiers made the inside of the hospital look somewhat untidy. The ideals of health and sanitation are unheard of by many of the Chinese. The wall or the floor is a very good place to expectorate if they have not been educated to do otherwise. All the men have been moved from the women's side on the third floor, and the rooms are being thoroughly cleaned.

Mrs. Jung, the graduate nurse, last fall previous to giving birth to a baby girl had a slight heart attack. After the baby came she was well and strong. From the middle of October to the 9th of December she did two hours of evangelistic work

(Continued on Page 251)

GENERAL STATISTICS OF GIVING FOR YEAR ENDED FEBRUARY 27, 1926

1. Summary of Giving by Districts, Quotas, and Classification of Membership as to Giving

District	Congregational Credit	Individuals Gave	Total Credit	Quotas Assigned	Total Membership	Members Giving per Capita: Nothing	Under $1.00	$1.00 to $2.43	$2.44* to $4.99	$5.00 or more
1. Florida and Georgia	$ 1,043.55	$ 1,021.00	$ 2,064.55	$ 1,600	355	82	109	18	12	134
2. No. & So. Carolina	89.98	217.00	306.98	600	870	353	517			
3. Tennessee	952.65	215.50	1,168.15	1,900	1,925	487	1,148	253	37	
4. Southern Virginia	1,509.34	83.40	1,592.74	3,500	3,320	814	2,416		90	
5. First Virginia	4,305.02	841.97	5,146.99	6,400	3,645	156	1,168	2,002	319	
6. Eastern Virginia	1,481.48	542.00	2,023.48	3,000	1,793	139	903	626	125	
7. Second Virginia	7,302.67	1,613.95	8,916.62	9,350	4,236	602	1,429	916	1,289	
8. Northern Virginia	6.789.65	531.16	7,320.81	8,500	5,307	200	2,139	1,864	1,104	
9. First West Virginia	1,979.53	179.20	2,158.73	3,400	2,415	195	1,235	985		
10. Second West Virginia	41.16	43.30	84.46	600	412	290	122			
11. Eastern Maryland	8,130.26	996.00	9,126.26	11,700	3,225		489	1,445	639	652
12. Middle Maryland	5,701.28	199.10	5,900.38	8,250	2,987	195	433	2,259		100
13. Western Maryland	494.96	35.00	529.96	800	637	190	210	115	122	
14. S. E. Pa., N. J. & N. Y.	7,018.35	573.50	7,591.85	11,800	2,586	150	323	1,033	630	450
15. Middle Pennsylvania	12,586.01	1,378.18	13,964.19	20,700	6,930	110	1,818	2,793	1,842	367
16. Western Pennsylvania	15.072.11	3,787.40	18,859.51	22,800	9,655	120	3,369	3,457	2,259	450
17. Eastern Pennsylvania	26.506.74	2,363.45	28,870.19	33,200	7,711		564	2,282	2,432	2,433
18. Southern Pennsylvania	9,645.45	2,386.60	12,032.05	18,100	4,970		1,667	2,113	665	525
19. Northeastern Ohio	11,240.67	520.30	11,760.97	15,500	3,733	16	338	1,598	1,351	430
20. Northwestern Ohio	6,236.75	945.21	7,181.96	9,400	2,271	42	368	689	564	608
21. Southern Ohio	14,554.55	1,410.17	15,964.72	21,600	8,352	61	3,188	2,137	2,752	214
22. Michigan	4,724.03	275.58	4,999.61	5,300	1,916		365	765	575	211
23. Northern Indiana	15,523.83	668.55	16,192.38	18,500	5,135		141	2,075	2,240	679
24. Middle Indiana	16,439.35	872.11	17,311.46	20,000	5,079		690	1,389	1,691	1,309
25. Southern Indiana	5,331.76	522.25	5,854.01	8,700	2,914	227	839	957	596	295
26. Western Canada	495.91	1,110.50	1,606.41	700	543	92	80	121	226	24
27. No. Dakota & E. Montana	1.146.58	50.80	1,197.38	1,550	877	200	124	380	173	
28. No. Illinois & Wisconsin	11,179.75	4,721.14	15,900.89	21,580	3,551		742	638	849	1,322
29. Southern Illinois	4,894.66	873.25	5,767.91	8,400	2,420	198	751	311	681	479
30. No. Ia., Minn., & S. Dak.	8,516.45	955.70	9,472.15	12,590	2,141	53	240	396	465	987
31. Middle Iowa	3,798.17	2,945.70	6,743.87	7,150	1,445	36	417	340	333	319
32. Southern Iowa	2,388.24	57.98	2,446.22	3,190	885		296	140	288	161
33. Nebraska	2,111.88	651.85	2,763.73	4,200	1,397	95	531	441	184	146
34. Northeastern Kansas	3.986.14	316.22	4,302.36	5,490	1,791	127	289	732	603	40
35. Northwestern Kansas	1,003.92	100.00	1,103.92	1,400	836		593	243		
36. Southeastern Kansas	888.39	243.62	1,132.01	1.790	787	38	331	381	29	8
37. Southwestern Kansas	3,265.87	1,380.85	4,646.72	4,800	1,698	26	430	624	460	158
38. Eastern Colorado	1 711.11	669.80	2,380.91	3,200	1,244	35	261	778	57	113
39. Western Colorado	345.81	12.80	358.61	640	277	30	20	227		
40. Okla., P. T. & N. Mex.	885.57	280.75	1,166.32	1,750	730	65	254	244	167	
41. Texas & Louisiana	794.00	666.50	1,460.50	1 200	468	33	148	115		172
42. Northern Missouri	1,645.69	238.07	1,883.76	2,500	1,047	144	315	323	221	44

43. Middle Missouri	928.57	166.67	1,095.24	2,000	710	70	317	252			71
44. S. W. Mo. & N. W. Ark.	296.39	92.04	388.43	2,270	449		338	105	6		
45. First Ark. & S. E. Mo.	317.91	79.00	396.91	520	141	45	41				55
46. Northern California	3,458.26	270.11	3,728.37	6,010	1,629	13	474	469	652		21
47. So. Calif. & Ariz.	8,804.38	2,733.72	11,538.10	12,170	2,250		76	512	1,178		484
48. Idaho & W. Montana	2,165.02	253.60	2,418.62	2,860	875		147	427	246		55
49. Oregon	666.35	53.55	719.90	2,040	406		177	141	66		22
50. Washington	2,652.42	864.50	3,516.92	4,380	1,782	14	595	552	558		63
Unallocated	75.79	4,951.92	5,027.71								
	$253,124.36	$ 46,962.52	$300,086.88	$379,580	122,758	5,743	33,975	40,663	28,776	13,601	

* Average giving per member of the entire Brotherhood.

2. Summary Classification of Comparative Giving

Giving	Congregations Number	Membership	(%)	Gave	(%)	Average m each group
$5.00 or more	96	13,601	11.1	$ 98,463.02	32.8	$ 7.24
$2.44* to $4.99	202	28,776	23.5	100,482.61	33.5	3.49
$1.00 to $2.43	310	40,663	33.1	69,862.38	23.3	1.72
Under $1.00	322	33,975	27.7	16,894.85	5.6	.50
Nothing	125	5,743	4.6	nil		
	1,055	122,758	100.%	$285,702.86		
Unallocated general and district giving				14,384.02	4.8	
				$300,086.88	100.%	

Congregations Giving $5 or More Per Member

Name and District	Members	Am't
Cedar, Middle Iowa	18	$40.21
Cedar Rapids, Middle Iowa	67	31.06
May Hill, So. Ohio	16	23.44
Fairview, Canada	24	23.21
Freeburg, N. E. Ohio	45	19.11
Rock Run, No. Indiana	30	18.50
Pleasant View, Middle Maryland	100	18.38
Plunge Creek Chapel, Middle Indiana	15	13.89
Cleveland, N. E. Ohio	60	13.57
Long Beach, So. Calif. & Ariz.	133	13.26
Sebring, Fla. & Ga.	134	11.80
Maxwell, Middle Iowa	8	11.25
Monitor, S. W. Kansas	128	10.59
Fort Worth, Tex. & La.	64	9.96
Mabel, Oregon	22	9.85
Waynesboro, So. Pennsylvania	450	9.81
New Hope, S. E. Kansas	8	9.76
Ivester, No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	238	9.75
Franklin Grove, No. Ill. & Wis.	230	9.53
Palmyra, E. Pennsylvania	273	9.34
Pasadena, So. Calif. & Ariz.	256	9.27
Dallas Center, Middle Iowa	167	9.09
Sunnyside, Washington	63	9.03
Royersford, S. E. Pa. N. Y. & N. J.	95	8.99
Meyersdale, W. Pennsylvania	450	8.43
Polo, No. Ill. & Wis.	157	8.29
Parkerford, S. E. Pa., N. Y. & N. J.	105	8.14
Overbrook, N. E. Kansas	40	7.51
Sheldon, No. Iowa. Minn. & S. D.	49	7.26
Falfurrias, Texas & Louisiana	14	7.14
Harrisburg, E. Pennsylvania	192	7.09
Pipe Creek, Middle Indiana	120	7.07
Mingo. E. Pennsylvania	119	7.07
Nezperce, Idaho & W. Mont.	55	6.90
Chicago, No. Ill. & Wis.	556	6.82
Hancock, No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	20	6.82
English River, So. Iowa	161	6.76
La Motte Prairie, So. Illinois	22	6.75
So. Waterloo, No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	600	6.71
Los Angeles, First, S Calif. & Ariz.	68	6.70
Bethany, E. Maryland	61	6.63
Manchester, Middle Indiana	904	6.52
Carlisle, So. Pennsylvania	75	6.48
Indian Creek, E. Pennsylvania	168	6.36
Oak Grove, No. Indiana	82	6.34
Wooster, N. E. Ohio	90	6.20
Pleasant View, N. W. Ohio	212	6.16
Shepherd. Michigan	59	6.14
South Warrensburg, Middle Missouri	58	6.13
Maiden Creek, E. Pennsylvania	50	6.04
Kingsley, No. Iowa, Minn. & S. D.	80	6.01
Patterson, No. California	21	6.00
Elmdale. Michigan	45	5.98
Bear Creek, So. Ohio	198	5.95
Elizabethtown, E. Pennsylvania	501	5.95
Solomon's Creek, No. Indiana	35	5.91
Wakarusa, No. Indiana	79	5.91
New Paris, No. Indiana	140	5.89
Ephrata, E. Pennsylvania	302	5.84
Lick Creek, N. W. Ohio	133	5.82
Cerro Gordo, So. Illinois	125	5.79
Hemet, So. Calif. & Ariz.	27	5.79
Broadwater, First Ark. & S. E. Mo.	55	5.78
Mt. Morris, No. Ill. & Wis.	379	5.76
Richland, E. Pennsylvania	193	5.75
Coventry, S. E. Pa., N. Y. & N. J.	250	5.74
Roanoke, Texas & Louisiana	94	5.74
Lewistown, Middle Pennsylvania	300	5.70
Turkey Creek, Middle Missouri	13	5.69
Garrison, Middle Iowa	59	5.66
Middlebury, No. Indiana	113	5.63
Eagle Creek, N. W. Ohio	135	5.57
Midway, E. Pennsylvania	360	5.55
McClave, E. Colorado	113	5.54
Warriors Mark, Middle Pennsylvania	25	5.44
Bethel. Nebraska	146	5.43
East Chippewa, N. E. Ohio	105	5.43
Annville. E. Pennsylvania	175	5.41
Thornapple, Michigan	47	5.41
Fostoria, N. W. Ohio	128	5.40
Pine Creek, No. Indiana	200	5.39

West Manchester, Middle Indiana 155	5.31	Peach Blossom, E. Pennsylvania 100	5.13
Anderson, So. Indiana 125	5.30	Pipe Creek, E. Maryland 388	5.08
Clear Creek, Middle Indiana 85	5.30	Shelby County, No. Missouri 44	5.08
Woodland Village, Michigan 60	5.30	Oakley, So. Illinois 157	5.05
Baltimore (Fulton Ave.) E. Maryland 203	5.28	Owl Creek, N. E. Ohio 130	5.02
Four Mile, So. Indiana 170	5.24	Virden, So. Illinois 175	5.01
Ardenheim, Middle Pennsylvania 42	5.21	Bloom, S. W. Kansas 30	5.01

3. Giving per Capita by District and General Classification of Giving

Districts	Average cont. per member, 1921	Average cont. per member, 1922	Average cont. per member, 1923	Average cont. per member, 1924	Average cont. per member, 1925	Total No. Churches	Churches Contributing: Nothing	Under $25	$25 to $200	Over $200
1. Florida & Georgia	$	$	$	$	$5.82	9	4	1	3	1
2. N. C. &. S. C.					.35	17	9	7	1	
3. Tennessee	.71	.58	.94	.39	.61	30	10	11	8	1
4. Southern Virginia	.54	.51	.68	.34	.48	29	12	6	7	3
5. First Virginia	1.34	1.66	1.31	1.17	1.41	31	5	6	13	7
6. Eastern Virginia	1.38	1.24	1.18	1.34	1.13	17	3	6	5	3
7. Second Virginia	1.63	2.01	1.90	2.41	2.11	21	4	3	6	8
8. Northern Virginia	1.12	1.30	1.38	1.56	1.38	21	1	5	7	8
9. First West Virginia	.90	.71	1.01	1.18	.89	18	3	8	5	2
10. Second West Virginia	.34	.08	3.42	.27	.21	10	7	2	1	
11. Eastern Maryland	2.58	2.92	3.19	3.16	2.83	19		3	6	10
12. Middle Maryland	2.43	2.31	2.53	2.33	1.98	11	2	1	2	6
13. Western Maryland	.62	.30	1.02	1.31	.83	8	3	2	2	1
14. S. E. Pennsylvania, New Jersey & New York	2.63	2.13	3.94	2.58	2.94	17	2	2	4	9
15. Middle Pennsylvania	2.30	1.73	2.18	2.01	2.02	38	2	5	14	17
16. Western Pennsylvania	1.83	1.53	1.93	1.75	1.95	52	3	8	20	21
17. Eastern Pennsylvania	2.64	2.56	3.23	3.12	3.74	40		1	6	33
18. Southern Pennsylvania	1.83	1.82	2.42	2.21	2.42	23		2	7	14
19. Northeastern Ohio	2.86	3.19	2.99	3.58	3.15	35	1	4	9	21
20. Northwestern Ohio	3.85	3.13	3.83	2.98	3.16	28	1	3	14	10
21. Southern Ohio	2.21	2.28	2.19	2.01	1.91	55	3	12	11	29
22. Michigan	2.28	2.09	2.15	2.68	2.40	27		3	15	9
23. Northern Indiana	2.41	2.41	2.74	2.61	3.15	52		4	20	28
24. Middle Indiana	2.72	2.35	2.93	3.08	3.41	43		4	20	19
25. Southern Indiana	2.35	1.67	2.09	1.78	2.01	29	5	3	11	10
26. Western Canada	1.92	3.80	1.52	1.90	2.96	6	2		2	2
27. North Dakota and Eastern Montana	.69	.91	1.43	1.21	1.36	23	7	3	13	
28. Northern Illinois & Wisconsin	4.34	4.97	5.34	4.27	4.48	29		3	13	13
29. Southern Illinois	2.75	2.59	2.76	2.10	2.38	28	7	4	8	9
30. Northern Iowa, Minnesota & South Dakota	4.02	3.68	4.94	4.08	4.42	22	3	2	9	8
31. Middle Iowa	3.99	2.84	4.17	3.18	4.67	19	2	1	10	6
32. Southern Iowa	3.05	3.98	2.78	3.23	2.76	12		2	6	4
33. Nebraska	2.64	2.63	2.23	1.70	1.98	18	2	3	10	3
34. Northeastern Kansas	3.02	1.89	2.74	2.66	2.40	23	2	1	14	6
35. Northwestern Kansas	2.50	1.09	1.41	1.40	1.32	7			6	1
36. Southeastern Kansas	2.15	2.17	1.67	1.75	1.44	13	1	2	10	
37. Southwestern Kansas	2.92	3.31	2.30	3.11	2.74	18	2		11	5
38. Eastern Colorado					1.91	12	1	2	6	3
39. Western Colorado	.53	.52	.47	1.42	1.29	4	1	1	2	
40. Okla., P. T. & New Mexico	1.79	1.17	1.37	1.66	1.60	16	5	3	7	1
41. Texas & Louisiana	.80	.82	1.96	2.42	3.12	9	2	1	4	2
42. Northern Missouri	2.33	1.82	1.59	2.17	1.80	11	2	1	4	4
43. Middle Missouri	2.00	2.30	2.03	1.74	1.54	13	1	4	7	1
44. Southwestern Mo. & Northwestern Ark.	.90	.71	1.06	2.23	.87	11		7	4	
45. First Ark. Southeastern Missouri	.65	.94	2.28	2.64	2.82	4	2	1		1
46. Northern California	2.42	1.96	2.67	2.06	2.29	19	1	1	11	6
47. Southern California & Arizona	5.90	4.23	5.49	3.66	5.13	17			7	10
48. Idaho & Western Montana .....a	2.19	1.67	2.20	2.61	2.76	13		1	7	5
49. Oregon	2.92	2.61	3.56	2.53	1.77	9		1	7	1
50. Washington	1.66	1.61	2.60	1.92	1.97	19	1	1	13	4
						1,055	125	157	408	365
Average of entire Brotherhood	$2.35	$2.19	$2.50	$2.35	$2.44					
Average necessary to raise Budget	4.78	2.99	3.85	2.78	3.10					

CHINA NOTES

(Continued from Page 247)

every day among the women. During the month of November, in addition to evangelistic work and the care of her home, she taught two hours of language. When the war came on and many wounded soldiers were brought in she gave her time entirely to nursing. Feb. 25 she had a severe attack of angina pectoris. We were all very anxious about her condition for several weeks. We are happy to report that she is recovering, but she will be unable to resume any of her duties.

One of our best men helpers, Mr. Ch'in, who always had been a strong man, due to the strain and hard work after the war contracted la grippe and then tuberculosis. He took the treatment very cheerfully and is making a rapid recovery.

Shou Yang

We always look forward toward the lovely spring weather at Shou Yang. This year it was unusually dry. There was practically no snow during the winter and no rain this spring until the 16th of this month. This rain was not sufficient to give the farmers confidence to venture planting their spring crops. Just this morning, April 26, we had a little shower, with prospect of more. This means much to our work, as the people listen better to the gospel message when they are contented and hopeful.

Since our last report the diphtheria epidemic has continued more than we had expected. As many as twenty people died in one small village. One of our Christians, a man who believed, under great persecution from his village people, succumbed to the disease. The family also lost two of their daughters. They were too far from Shou Yang to share the blessings of the hospital.

The hospital has been unusually busy during the month. The doctor has been unable to make many of the longer trips because of the large number in the hospital. There have been several very severe cases. One case of blood poisoning made a miraculous recovery. The doctor and his staff spent special time and effort in prayer in behalf of this case. The man has not completely recovered, but the doctor has great hopes for him now. We are thankful for these tokens of the Father's remembrance for his work and people.

Christian weddings are unusual among these people, and we are glad to report them. April 17 Bro. Heisey performed the ceremony uniting Kuo Hsi Chun and Miss Fu Kuei Te. Mr. Kuo is the son of one of the evangelists, and is himself a fine Christian young man. The bride is not a Christian, neither are any of her people. This offers one more opportunity for Christian service.

Taiyuan

The 2nd of April the Myers family and Miss Ullom left for America. We who are left feel sad at parting with these splendid workers, but are glad that they have an opportunity to return to the homeland and see their loved ones. Also we are glad for the privilege they will have of fellowship with our brethren at home, both at Conference and in the churches. When they left, traveling was very difficult, due to the war conditions. The soldiers had commandeered all the traveling coaches, so our party returning to the States had to travel in a cattle car. They had prepared sacks stuffed with straw to use as beds, but the cars were so packed they were unable to use them. They were three days and four nights in this car and a good part of the time they were unable to get at the provisions prepared for the journey. They had to eat what Chinese food they could secure at the stations. The Chinese would board the train with their families and chickens, and the last day of the trip there was a child with a bad case of whooping cough and all that goes with it.

The 6th of April our new pastor, Mr. Li, came to Taiyuan. Formerly he was the evangelist at the Men's Hospital at Ping Ting, where he did excellent work. The first Friday that he was here a reception tea was given at our chapel, where he met the foreign and Chinese evangelists of our city.

A good part of this month Mrs. Chang has been taking Mrs. Ikenberry to visit the Chinese Tai Tai's (ladies of the higher class), introducing her as the new head of our woman's evangelistic work. This visit was necessary, according to Chinese custom, as she had just taken over Miss Ullom's work.

Due to conditions, the students were very slow in returning to the schools in the city, but now most of the schools are open and the student work is beginning its spring campaign. The Y. M. C. A. had its meeting of the student leaders the 23rd. The purpose of this was to start the student membership campaign. This meeting was well attended. The evening school of the Y. M. C. A. began classes this month, and the Bible classes are being organized.

We were fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker and son Edward with us over the last week-end. As it was their first visit to Taiyuan we were glad they could see something of our city, which is the capital of Shansi, and also note something of our work. While here they had the pleasure of renewing acquaintances with old friends, as Mrs. Scofield, the wife of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has been in China several years, knew Mr. Brubaker before she came to China. Mr. Brubaker at one time worked for her mother.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1926. As of May 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$37,368.53
(The 1926 Budget of $382,775 is 9.7% raised, whereas it should be 24.9%)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on May 31, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926,	$53,411.30
Income same period last year,	68,163.90
Expense since March 1, 1926,	65,338.25
Expense same period last year,	65,321.47
Mission deficit May 31, 1926	22,043.13
Mission deficit April 30, 1926,	15,769.14
Increase in deficit for May, 1926,	6,273.99

Tract Distribution: During the month of April the Board sent out 5,821 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 2. See June Visitor. Under Africa Missions credits to following Aid Societies of S. E. Pa. should instead have appeared under Aid Society Foreign Mission Fund: Amwell, $1.00; Brooklyn, $2.00; Norristown, $5.00.

April Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during April:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$20.89
S. S.: Glendale, $15.89; Indv.: A Sister, $5.00 ..... $ 20 89

California—$29.68
No. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Bonsack (Empire) $10; S. S.: Modesto, $6.91; Chowchilla, $8.79; Live Oak, $3.98,..... 29 68

Canada—$35.50
Cong.: Bow Valley, ... 35 50

Colorado—$6.05
E. Dist., Cong.: Miami, ... 6 05

Florida—$70.00
Cong.: W. A. Young (Sebring) $50; Indv.: Eva Heagley Hurst, $20, ... 70 00

Idaho—$15.00
Cong.: Winchester, $10; J. B. Lehman, (Nezperce) $5, ... 15 00

Illinois—$234.15
No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, $5; Mt. Morris, $9.50; C. M. Suter (Franklin Grove) $100; F. A. McGuire (First Chicago) $1; S. S.: Polo, $30; Sterling, $11.79; Batavia, $14.54; Franklin Grove, $13.77; Indv.: F. E. Kniesley, $6.50,..... 192 10
So. Dist., Cong.: Cerro Gordo, $2; La Motte Prairie, $17; Virden, $4.85; Romine, $8.51; S. S.: Champaign, $3.25; La Place (Okaw) $6.44, ... 42 05

Indiana—$424.48
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $34.63; C. Walter Warslter (M. N.) (Huntington City) $.50; Estel Hopper (Roann) $9.29; S. S.: Markle, $12.66, ... 57 08
No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $28.50; Middlebury, $30.85; Plymouth, $68.85; Yellow Creek, $37.89; S. S.: Elkhart City, $47; Mrs. Bertha M. Neher "In Memory of Galen Neher" (No. Winona Lake) $70, ... 283 09
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $13.26; Anderson, $21.05; A Brother (Indianapolis) $50, ... 84. 31

Iowa—$62.41
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines, $27.50; S. S.: Walnut Ridge (Prairie City) ..21.09; Cedar, $4.11, ... 52 70
So. Dist., S. S.: Franklin, ... 9 71

Kansas—$68.82
N. E. Dist., Congs., $13.53; S. S.: Olathe, $6.71; Richland Center, $3, ... 23 24
S. E. Dist., Cong.: F. S. Waas (Fredonia) $15; Indv.: S. C. Gilbert, $5, ... 20 00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Oliver H. Austin & Wife (McPherson) $20; S. S.: Bloom, $5.58, .. 25 58

Maryland—$64.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Chas. F. Miller & Wife (Pipe Creek) $10; J. S. Noffsinger (M. N.) (Washington City) $.50; S. S.: Long Green Valley, $4.16; Piney Creek, $2.75; Bethany, $4.73; Denton, $5.78; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $3, ... 30 92
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Beaver Creek, $4.78; Brownsville, $28.80, ... 33 58

Michigan—$33.45
Cong.: Hart, $3.50; New Haven, $5; Lansing, $4.35; Rodney, $5.60; Mary King (Pontiac) $2; S. S.: Lake View, $13, ... 33 45

Minnesota—$8.35
Cong.: Nemadji, $7.64; Indv.: Orin Chapman, $.71, ... 8 35

Missouri—$13.09
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Elda Gauss (Centerview), ... 5 00
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 8 09

Nebraska—$67.87
Cong.: Enders, $21.03; Silver Lake, $8.86; Octavia, $3.85; So. Beatrice, $12.02; S. S.: Lincoln, $17.69; Enders, $3.82; Primary Class Octavia, $.60, ... 67 87

North Carolina—$2.42
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 2 42

North Dakota—$31.47
Cong.: W. W. Keltner & Wife (Williston) $5; Willow Grove, $23.05; S. S.: Egeland, $3.42, ... 31 47

New Mexico—$9.50
Cong.: Mary B. Royer (Clovis) $2.50; Kathryn M. Royer (Clovis) $2.50; S. S.: Clovis, $4.50, ... 9 50

Ohio—$222.44
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Akron City, $31.86; S. S.; Owl Creek, $5.58; Canton Center, $42.03, 79 47
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Deshler, $3.60; Dupont, $11.52; S. S.: So. Poplar Ridge (Poplar Ridge) $1.93, ... 17 05
So. Dist., Cong.: Bradford, $8.; Ft. McKinley, $6.90; Prices Creek, $4.10; S. S.: Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $7.62; Castine, $18.89; Harris Creek, $7.07; Pitsburg, $12.62; Greenville, $6.78; District Meeting, $53.94, ... 125 92

Oklahoma—$35.50
Cong.: D. J. McCann (M. N.) (Washita) $.50; S. S.: Washita, $35, ... 35 50

Pennsylvania—$1,795.45
E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabethtown, $67.03; Myerstown, $14.07; White Oak, $85; Little Swatara, $10.57; E. Petersburg, $36.02; Mechanic Grove, $100; Lititz, $43.01; Ephrata, $120; Chiques, $24; W. Conestoga, $68.50; Hatfield, $165.44; Mingo, $144.34; Springville, $65.25; S. S.: Quakertown (Springfield) $27.23; E. Fairview, $39.25; Mountville, $18.69; Indian Creek, $18.26; Spring Creek, $10.31; Hummelstown (Spring Creek) $15.50; E. Petersburg, $14.81; Mechanic Grove, $16.19; Heidleberg, $9.19; Hatfield, $88.30; Ephrata, $24.35; Springville, $21.75; Harrisburg, $15; Gleaner's Class (Akron) $5; C. W. S.: Myerstown, $25, ... 1,292 06
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clover Creek, $2; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $10; S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $7.15; Yellow Creek, $5.08; Maitland (Dry Valley) $6.81; Sugar Run

(Aughwick) $1.63, ... 42 67
So. Dist., Cong.: Marsh Creek, $40.79; Krissinger Sisters (Lost Creek) $8; S. S.: New Fairview, $11.56; Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $2.73; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $4; Altruistic Class (York) $25; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $7.44; Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $16.05; Brandts Church (Back Creek) $5.71; Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, $5, ... 126 28
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parker Ford, $100; Germantown (Phila) $98.29, ... 198 29
W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $51; D. P. Hoover (M. N.) (Rummel) $.50; E. M. Detwiler (M. N.) (Roxbury) $1.50; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; Sunday Schools, $68.92; Pike Run (Middlecreek) $9.23, ... 136 15

Virginia—$96.44

E. Dist., Cong.: C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel), 6 79
First Dist., Cong.: Tinker Creek, ... 8 00
No. Dist., Cong.: Harrisonburg, $44; G. T. Bashor (Mt. Zion) $1.15; Harrisonburg, $21.50, 66 65
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Ressie Kanost (Moscow) $5; Mrs. B. F. Miller (Beaver Creek) $6; Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run) $2, ... 13 00
So. Dist., Indv.: Sarah J. Hylton, ... 2 00

West Virginia—$6.00

Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 6 00

Wisconsin—$6.46

S. S.: Stanley, $2.36; White Rapids, $3.10; Indv.: Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, $1, ... 6 46

Total for the month, ...$3,359 92
Total previously reported, ... 4,588 77

$7,948 69
Correction No. 1, ... 4 80

Total for the year, ...$7,943 89

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$15.19

No. Dist., S. S.: Children's Dept. (Hickory Grove), ...$ 1 64
So. Dist., S. S.: La Motte Prairie, ... 13 55

Kansas—$2.00

N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ... 2 00

Louisiana—$21.16

S. S.: Roanoke, ... 21 16

Maryland—$145.16

E. Dist., S. S.: Union Bridge (Pipe Creek) $14.35; Westminster (Meadow Branch) $130.81, 145 16

North Dakota—$10.00

Indv.: C. C. Myers & Family, ... 10 00

Ohio—$4.82

So. Dist., S. S.; Painter Creek, ... 4 82

Pennsylvania—$2.93

Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 2 93

Virginia—$11.80

Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 11 80

Total for the month, ...$ 213 06
Total previously reported, ... 180 08

Total for the year, ...$ 393 14

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-26

California—$105.00

So. Dist., Students of La Verne College, .. 105 00

Illinois—$65.00

No. Dist., Student Volunteer Bank of Mt. Morris College, ... 65 00

Ohio—$20.00

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Lois M. Moomaw (Wooster), ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 190 00
Total previously reported, ... 226 73

Total for the year, ...$ 416 73

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

California—$25.00

No. Dist., Aid Societies, ...$ 25 00

Indiana—$192.50

Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 49 50
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 143 00

Kansas—$101.00

N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 25 00
N. W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 52 00
S. W. Dist., Aid Societies, $20; W. Wichita, $4, ... 24 00

Maryland—$25.00

W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 25 00

Montana—$5.00

W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Whitefish (Kalispell), 5 00

Ohio—$436.28

N. E. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 267 28
N. W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 54 00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 115 00

Pennsylvania—$505.00

Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 240 00
S. E. Dist., Aid Soc., Royersford, $10; Parkerford, $25; Pottstown, $5; Geiger Mem. (Phila) $3.50, ... 43 50
W. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 221 50

Virginia—$78.00

Sec. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 78 00

Washington—$77.25

Aid Societies, ... 77 25

West Virginia—$10.00

Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Valley River, ... 10 00

Total for the month, ...$1,455 03
Total previously reported, ... 891 45

$2,346 48
Correction No. 2, ... 8 00

Total for the year, ...$2,354 48

HOME MISSIONS

California—$20.00

No. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (San Bernardino), ...$ 20 00

Illinois—$12.25

No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris (summer Pastors), $9.50; Mt. Morris, $2.75, ... 12 25

Iowa—$3.64

So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, ... 3 64

Total for the month, ...$ 35 89
Total previously reported, ... 82 98

Total for the year, ...$ 118 87

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Iowa—$1.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. N. B. Hersch (Waterloo), ... 1 00

Maryland—$10.00

W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, ... 10 00

Pennsylvania—$12.10

E. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Girls Class Akron, ... 12 10

Total for the month, ...$ 23 10
Total previously reported, ... 53 31

Total for the year, ...$ 76 41

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Ohio—$6.72

So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ...$ 6 72

Pennsylvania—$50.00

W. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Hill (Johnstown), 50 00

Virginia—1.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Powells Fort, ... 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 57 72
Total previously reported, ... 2,082 06

Total for the year, ...$2.139 78

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

Idaho—$4.03

S. S.: Winchester, ...$ 4 03

Virginia—$6.00

E. Dist., Cong.: Hugh and Harrold Quann

(Hollywood), ... 6 00

Total for the month, ...$ 10 03
Total previously reported, ... 66 98

Total for the year, ...$ 77 01

INDIA MISSION

Indiana—$13.00
No. Dist., Community Church, ...$ 13 00

Kansas—$3.20
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Ottawa, ... 3 20

Maryland—$5.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class, Pipe Creek, ... 5 00

Pennsylvania—$2,162.42
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, $23.31; Jonathan G. Reber (Maiden Creek) $1,600; S. S.: Harrisburg, $50, ... 1,673 31
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Koontz, $8.67; New Enterprise, $15.94, ... 24 61
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, $162.30; Paul Wegley (Johnstown) $10.00, ... 172 30
So. Dist., Cong.: Hanover, $15.20; York, $57; Kate Sprenkle, (Upper Conewago), $200, 272 20
W. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Joy, ... 20 00

Virginia—$200.00
First Dist., Indv.: W. H. Edmonson & Wife, ... 200 00

Washington—$50.00
Cong.: No. 89727 (Wenatchee), ... 50 00

Total for the month, ...$2,433 62
Total previously reported 69 20

Total for the year, ...$2,502 82

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ...$ 10 00

Maryland—$80.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Meadow Branch, ... 80 00

Nebraska—$30.00
S. S.: "Count on Me" Class (Bethel), 30 00

New York—$10.00
Indv.: Prof. & Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Jr., 10 00

Ohio—$90.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Lucinda Ann Hixson (May Hill) $50; Annie May Calvert (May Hill) $25; S. S.: Greenville, $15, ... 90 00

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater, ... 20 00

Total for the month, ...$ 240 00
Total previously reported, ... 15 00

Total for the year, ...$ 255 00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$35.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Bethany Cless, Peru, ..$ 35 00

Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Morrill, ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$266.50
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 266 50

Virginia—$25.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Dayton (Cooks Creek), 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 351 50
Total previously reported, ... 66 25

Total for the year, ...$ 417 75

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$12.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Dept. Modesto, ... 12 50

Illinois—$12.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Edith M. Scrogum (First Chicago), ... 12 50

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Manchester, ... 100 00

Kansas—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class (Morrill), ... 25 00

Ohio—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Good Will Circle" College St. (W. Dayton), ... 25 00

Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newburg, ... 12 50

Pennsylvania—$171.68
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $19.15; Amanda Cassel & Rose Young (Indian Creek) $50, 69 15
W. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Grove, $52.53; Young Men's Bible Class (Walnut Grove), $50, ... 102 53

Virginia—$12.50
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Oak Grove (Lebanon), 12 50

Total for the month, ...$ 371 68
Total previously reported, ... 283 75

Total for the year, ...$ 655 43

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

California—$8.21
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept. (Calvary), $ 8 21

Indiana—$11.90
Mid. Dist., Indv.: Chas. H. Ellabarger, 1 90
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Junior (Elkhart City), 10 00

Kansas—$31.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Friendly Helpers" Class (Morrill), ... 31 00

Maryland—$7.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Class Westminster (Meadow Branch), $6; Primary Class Westminster (Meadow Branch), $2.50, ... 7 50

Michigan—$91.26
Cong.: Detroit $88.15; S. S.: Junior Dept. (Grand Rapids), $3.11, ... 91 26

Ohio—$95.55
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Junior & Intermediate Classes Beech Grove (Chippewa), $18.30; Elementary Dept. (Canton City), $56.25, ... 74 55
So. Dist., S. S.: Cedar Grove, $14; Poplar Grove, $6; Junior Class, Cedar Grove (Prices Creek), $1.00, ... 21 00

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Cong.: Mary and Jacob Geisinger (Mingo), 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 250 42
Total previously reported, ... 280 90

Total for the year, ...$ 531 32

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Maryland—$5.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ... 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 00

INDIA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$8.37
Mid. Dist., Cong.: First Altoona, ... 8 37

Total for the month, ...$ 8 37
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 8 37

CHINA MISSION

California—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Life Savers" Class, Glendora, ...$ 25 00

Illinois—$20.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, Mt. Morris, $10; D. V. B. S.: Douglas Park, Chicago, $10, ... 20 00

Indiana—$15.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Clear Creek, ... 15 00

Maryland—$5.37
E. Dist., Christian Endeavor Soc., Westminster church, (Meadow Branch), ... 5 37

Ohio—$37.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Eden (Tsucarawas) $25; Baltic, $12.50, ... 37 50

Oklahoma—$9.19
S. S. Washita, ... 9 19

Oregon—$16.10
C. W. S.: Newberg, ... 16 10

Pennsylvania—$432.00
E. Dist., Cong.: W. Conestoga, $51.45; Springville, $25.87; Hatfield, $41.22; Mountville, $50; Lancaster, $48.81; Spring Creek, $28.75; Richland, $14.07; Heidleberg, $14.07; E. Fairview, $17.28; W. Green Tree, $47.56; Conestoga, $29.23; Akron, $25.18; Brethren Home, Inmates and Friends (W. Conestoga), $25; S. S.: Springville, $8.63, ... 427 12
So. Dist., C. W. S.: Brandts Church (Back Creek), ... 4 88

Virginia—$240.00
So. Dist., Indv.: Geo. A. Barnhart, ... 240 00

Total for the month, ...$ 800 16
Total previously reported, ... 1,187 80

Total for the year, ...$1,987 96

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

California—$59.36
So. Dist., S. S.: Inglewood, ...$ 59.36

Michigan—$6.78
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 6 78

Ohio—$75.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Annie May Calvert (May Hill) $25; Lucinda Ann Hixson (May Hill) $50, ... 75 00

Total for the month, ...$ 141 14
Total previously reported, ... 6 00

Total for the year, ...$ 147 14

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Maryland—$22.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ...$ 22 00

Total for the month, ...$ 22 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 22 00

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Indv.: A Methodist Friend, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 5 00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 5 00

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$24.30
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach, $11.80; Friendship Bible Class (Pasadena), $12.50, ...$ 24 30

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Ira E. Long (Rock Run), 25 00

Iowa—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners" Class (Panther Creek), ... 25 00

Kansas—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Servants of the Master" Class (Morrill), ... 50 00

Maryland—$6.25
E. Dist., Mission Study Class: Long Green Valley, ... 6 25

Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Church Pillars" Class (Akron City), ... 25 00

Pennsylvania—$18.75
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class (Waynesboro), ... 18 75

Washington—$25.00
S. S.: Junior and Primary Dept. (Seattle), 25 00

Total for the month, ...$ 199 30
Total previous reported, ... 69 25

Total for the year, ...$ 268 55

SWEDEN MISSION

Pennsylvania—$19.92
So. Dist., S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland), ...$ 19 92

Total for the month, ...$ 19 92
Total previous reported, ... 32 19

Total for the year, ...$ 52 11

AFRICA MISSION

Indiana—$76.45
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, $50; Elkhart City, $5; Center, $10; Lucinda Ecker (Nappanee), $1; S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury), $10.45, ... 76 45

Maryland—$25.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Rev. R. A. Haney & Wife (Cherry Grove), ... 25 00

Missouri—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Fahnestock (Deepwater), ... 2 00

Ohio—$100.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: H. W. Martin & Wife (Maple Grove), ... 100 00

Pennsylvania—$353.57
E. Dist., Cong.: Mingo, $38.81; S. S.: Midway, $18.75; Ephrata, $50.80, ... 108 36
Mid. Dist., Cong.: First Altoona, ... 16 00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Ambler, $22.79; Germantown (Phila.), $81.76; Harmonyville, $32.62; Indv.: Upper Darby High School, $15, ... 152 17
So. Dist., Missionary Society: Waynesboro, 51 00
W. Dist., Cong.: Rockwood, $6.92; Aid Societies, $19.12, ... 26 04

Washington—$5.00
Cong.: M. A. Veebeck (Whitestone), ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 562 02
Total previously reported, ... 441.61

$1,003 63
Correction No. 2, ... 8 00

Total for the year, ...$ 995 63

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Ohio—$15.00
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class, (Marion), ...$ 15 00

Total for the month, ...$ 15 00
Total previously reported, ... 81 00

Total for the year, ...$ 96 00

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Illinois—50.00
No. Dist., Cong.: First Chicago, ...$ 50 00

Indiana—$91.25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Bachelor Run, $18; Mexico, $60, ... 78 00
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, ... 13 25

Pennsylvania—$155.01
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 155 01

Total for the month, ...$ 296 26
Total previously reported, ... 4 10

Total for the year, ...$ 300 36

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus, ...$ 1 00

Total for the month, ...$ 1 00
Total previously reported, ... 1 00

Total for the year, ...$ 2 00

CONFERENCE BUDGET

California—$51.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Oakland, ...$ 51 00

Illinois—$46.23
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, ... 46 23

Indiana—$245.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Osceola, $55; Nappanee, $100; New Paris, $90, ... 245 00
Maryland—$10.50
E. Dist., S. S.: Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek), ... 10 50
Michigan—$1.17
Cong.: Pontiac, ... 1 17
Missouri—$15.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Shelby Co., ... 15 75
Washington—$10.00
Cong.: Tacoma, ... 10 00
West Virginia—$5.00
First Dist., Cong.: No. Fork, ... 5 00

Total for the month, ...$ 384 65
Total previously reported, ... 1,248 84

Total for the year, ...$1,633 49

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$386.99
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman and Wife, L. A. Blickenstaff and Wife and J. I. Kaylor, ... 386 99
Idaho—$50.00
Nezperce S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, ... 50 00
Indiana—$35.00
No. Dist., Elkhart Valley S. S.: for Minerva Metzger and Mary Schaeffer, ... 35 00
Iowa—$33.79
So. Dist., No. English S. S.: for Nettie M. Senger, ... 33 79
Michigan—$75.00
Primary Classes of S. S.'s for Daniel Harold Bowman, ... 75 00
Missouri—$9.00
Mid. Dist., So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 9 00
Ohio—$328.14
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $72.62; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $177.79, ... 250 41
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, ... 26 50
So. Dist., Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, ... 51 23
Pennsylvania—$189.97
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 21 00
So. Dist., Mechanicsburg S. S. (Lower Cumberland) for Adam Ebey, $13.71; Missionary Soc. Waynesboro for Lizzie N. Flory, $150, ... 163 71
W. Dist., Red Bank S. S. for Beahm, Shumaker, Widdowson & Clapper, ... 5 26
Washington—$11.00
Missionary Society Wenatchee Valley for Ada Dunning, ... 11 00

Total for the month, ...$1,118 89
Total previously reported, ... 2,439 26

Total for the year, ...$3,558 15

WOMEN AND MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

(Continued from Page 238)

to start the year's work, but by starting in January there can be nine months of profitable study. This organization will appeal to the old and young alike, and an effort should be made to enlist all the women of each congregation in this cause. Let some one work up the mission study sentiment; then call a meeting for the election of your officers, make a selection of the book you wish to study, and appoint a committee to arrange the program for the year, selecting the leaders for the devotions and the lesson. If desired, there may be a membership fee. One afternoon a month may be set aside for these meetings, and surely every woman can give a couple of hours a month for the purpose of assembling with others to pray for the cause of missions and to study other countries, peoples and religions. Different communities will perhaps conduct their meetings differently. The program should be adapted to the congregation. A plan that is workable at one place might not be found so successful at another place. The main thing is the mission study. The details can be worked out to suit the local conditions. These few suggestions for organization have been tried out and are given to you with the thought that they may be helpful.

Bishop Goodsell once declared it a "liberal education to belong to a Woman's Missionary Society." Truly it is an opportunity. At the beginning of this new year let the women of our church make new resolves and new adventures along missionary lines, that we may be able to keep step with the great missionary movement, and above all let us keep in tune with God.

MISSION STUDY BOOKS FOR WOMEN

Moslem Women by A. E. and S. M. Zwemer, for many years missionaries in Moslem lands. Price, cloth 75c; paper, 50c. Shows the real condition of women under Islam and the need for the ministry of the church of Christ to these women. Furnishes material for women's societies, and young women. This book may be obtained at the Brethren Publishing House.

"In Sunny Nigeria" by A. D. Helser. Price $1.50. A book just off the press dealing with the life in Nigeria. This book will be suggested in the C. W. department for the winter months. In case it is not used in this department of the church, it is recommended to the women of the church in their mission study organization. This book may be obtained at the Brethren Publishing House.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 5802 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bright, J. Homer, Phillipsburg, O., 1911
Bright, Minnie F., Phillipsburg, O., 1911
*Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Metzger, Minerva, Rossville, Ind., 1910
Myers, Minor M., Churchville, Va., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., Churchville, Va., 1919
Pollock, Myrtle, McPherson Kans., 1917
Sollenberger, O. C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, Lamar, Colo., R. R. 2, 1919
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos, Nafada & Biu

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, **1924**

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., Thornville, Ohio, 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3., 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Laylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919.
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., Polo, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., Polo, Ill., 1919
*Ebey, Adam, 1900
*Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Eby, Emma H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Forney, D. L., LaVerne, Cali., 1897
Forney, Anna M., LaVerne, Cali., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., Waterloo, Iowa, R. 2, 1919
Miller, Jennie B., Waterloo, Iowa, R. 2, 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

*Care General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

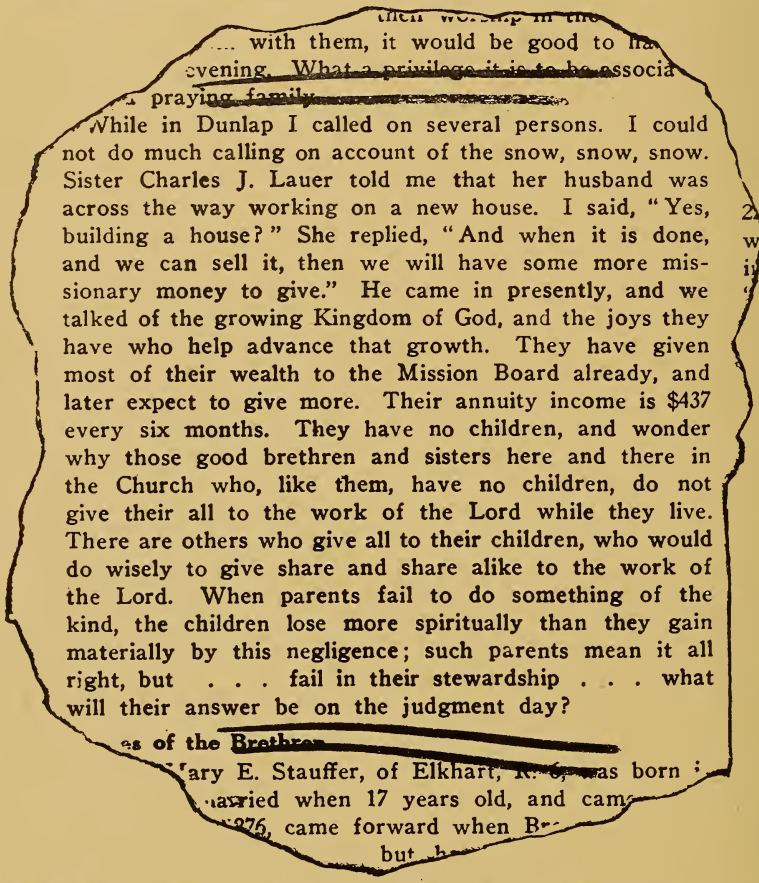
Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

DIARY LEAVES

REVEAL an interesting testimony of the joy and satisfaction there is in having

MISSION BOARD ANNUITY BONDS

The following is a clipping from page 315 of the May 15, 1926, issue of the Gospel Messenger. It is part of Brother W. B. Stover's contribution appearing in its usual interesting manner under the title "Diary Leaves":



... with them, it would be good to ha... evening. What a privilege it is to be associa... praying family ...

While in Dunlap I called on several persons. I could not do much calling on account of the snow, snow, snow. Sister Charles J. Lauer told me that her husband was across the way working on a new house. I said, "Yes, building a house?" She replied, "And when it is done, and we can sell it, then we will have some more missionary money to give." He came in presently, and we talked of the growing Kingdom of God, and the joys they have who help advance that growth. They have given most of their wealth to the Mission Board already, and later expect to give more. Their annuity income is $437 every six months. They have no children, and wonder why those good brethren and sisters here and there in the Church who, like them, have no children, do not give their all to the work of the Lord while they live. There are others who give all to their children, who would do wisely to give share and share alike to the work of the Lord. When parents fail to do something of the kind, the children lose more spiritually than they gain materially by this negligence; such parents mean it all right, but . . . fail in their stewardship . . . what will their answer be on the judgment day?

...es of the Brethren ...

...Mary E. Stauffer, of Elkhart, R. 6, was born ... married when 17 years old, and came ... 1876, came forward when B... but ...

What satisfaction the Brother and Sister referred to have in our annuity bonds is like that of many of our annuity friends. It is not only the feeling of security and freedom from worry that is theirs, but, better yet, the joy in making as their heirs children of the whole world who will be saved because of their generous gifts on the Annuity Plan.

We have something about which you need to know

Just ask for Booklet V276

General Mission Board

OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED

ORG. 1884

Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII August, 1926 No. 8

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China at the Crossroads - - - - - *Nettie Senger*
Palghar Battles with Caste - - - *A. G. Butterbaugh*
An Active Women's Missionary Society - *Bertha Wise Royer*
One New Worker for China--Ruth Ulrey - - *Bertha Sanford*
Junior Church Leaguers Begin to Send Money

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

MEMBERSHIP

OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.
A. P. BLOUGH, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.
H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.
LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.
J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif., 1931.

SECRETARIES

CHARLES D. BONSACK, General Secretary.
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.
M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.
CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

The date indicates the year when Board Members' terms expire.
All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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The MISSIONARY VISITOR

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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Editorial

The Board's Deputation to Foreign Fields

The foreign mission field is a great investment of life and money in a part of the world where few of the financial supporters can go. The General Mission Board is charged with the responsibility of sending out workers and administrating the work, so that Indians, Chinese and "Africaners" will come to know God through Jesus Christ. The missionaries meet many difficult problems and often need to consult with the home Board. This is being done continuously by correspondence, but Board members and secretaries are not able to enter fully into the solution of these problems without a personal touch with the field. One not well acquainted with missionary administration would be surprised at the almost constant request of the workers on the field for frequent deputations from the home church to help them in directing their efforts wisely. For some time the Board has seriously considered sending a deputation. At the Lincoln Conference meeting of the Board the decision was reached to send the deputation this year. The somewhat suddenness of the decision was occasioned by the rather persistent plea from the China missionaries that the deputation go this year.

The hope of all mission work is that the church on the field will become firmly

established. In the process from the beginning of the work until the Gospel of Jesus is firmly entrenched in a church on foreign soil, many problems must be frankly faced and solved. We rejoice that there are unmistakable signs of growth in our China Mission. The Chinese are assuming responsibilities formerly borne by the missionaries. These responsibilities have to do with finances, church ideals and doctrinal interpretations. The missionaries, desiring to be loyal to the interpretations of the home church, and yet urging the Chinese to assume autonomy and self-direction, meet problems which they want the home church to help solve. The General Mission Board feels the necessity of a better acquaintance with these situations, and is sending Brethren J. J. Yoder and Secretary Chas. D. Bonsack to China this fall. Plans for visiting India and Africa are being considered, but are not yet ready for announcement. In the interest of economy the Board has sent few deputations, but there are many who feel that more frequent deputations will result in a more intimate understanding and closer coöperation.

While the Board feels its responsibilities keenly it does believe that questions of doctrine and ordinances belong primarily to the home church. The Board consulted Standing Committee at the Calgary, the 1925 Winona Lake and the Lincoln Conferences. As a result, Standing Committee this year addressed the open Conference with the following statement from the

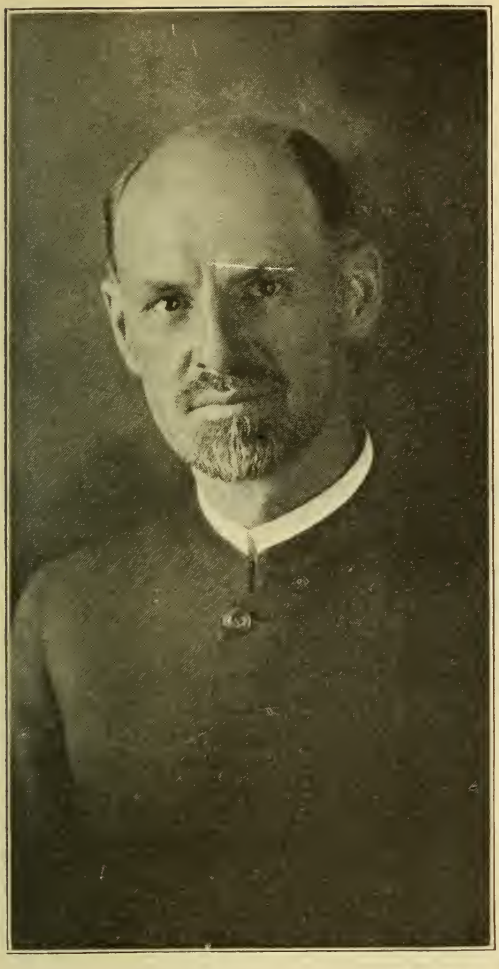
THE RAINS AND THE REIGN OF INSECTS

THERE are those who sing a paean to the rains. But not I, just now. I would be afraid to sing, that is unless I could contrive to warble through my nose, most un-Americanlike. Certainly an ordinary carol would end disastrously. I might swallow more than my tones. An extra hand is needed as it is. One is waving frantically about and is no doubt peeved at the indolence of the other, calmly scribbling away. The hour is seven in the evening, the stage is the bungalow roof, the air is oppressively hot, not a whisper of wind stirs, the lantern burns brightly in the offing, and incidentally with not enough "off" about it, where it serves as a beacon for all the insects in the Gangetic Valley. My constume, supposedly white, has become a variegated polka dot, and the dots are animated. The lantern itself has a haze about it as though an aeroplane propeller were revolving around it at a thousand revolutions per. I never saw so many different kinds of insects in my life. With an effort do I restrain my American inclination to call them what they are. Insects, indeed!

They simply swarm about me, even over me, while here I sit a martyr to duty. Yes, there are scads of those little black ones, and apparently I have offended one, for his perfume is upon the air. There are little fellows of the buzzy sort at my ears. There are miniature grasshoppers and myriads of other queerly-shaped contortionists. Some are bent on playing hide and seek in my sleeves. My shirt pocket has become a rendezvous. And now one has broken through my defense and plunged down my neck. Here is where we break off diplomatic relations. We know when there gets to be too much of a good thing and are off to a dark spot if one exists. (Wait a moment; one simpleton mistaking my eye for a target has made a hit. There, I have put him out, though I feet a bit that way myself suspecting that he was trying to do just that to my eye.)

Who says the rains are glorious? I say they are perfectly insectiverous, and I would say they are worse if I knew how to do it.

And could stand these insects a minute more. There seems to be a very close connection between insects and compositional brevity this evening, and so both you and the insects win.—F. P., in The Indian Witness.



J. B. Emmert

J. B. Emmert of La Verne, Calif., only fifty-three years of age, possesses a record of faithful service and a long experience in the type of work the church now calls him to do.

Board. The answer of the Conference follows the statement. Since Bro. Yoder was elected chairman of this committee it is exceedingly timely that he should be one of the two men elected by the Board as a deputation to the mission fields:

To the Annual Conference Assembled at Lincoln, Nebr., June 9-16—Greeting:

Because of some problems which touch doctrine and church polity arising from national customs in the growing churches on our mission fields, the General Mission Board asks the Annual Conference, through Standing Committee, to appoint a committee of five to carefully study these problems and to report to next year's Conference.

General Mission Board.

Answer.—Request granted. Committee: J. J. Yoder, A. C. Wieand, I. W. Taylor, D. W. Kurtz, T. T. Myers.

A Change in Board Members. The General Mission Board is composed of five members elected by the delegates to the Annual Conference. Each year a member is elected, who then serves for a period of five years. This year Bro. J. J. Yoder's time of service expired. In 1908 Bro. Yoder was first elected to the Board, and since then he has continuously served the Board as a faithful and efficient member. The esteem with which he is held by the church

J. J. Yoder

J. J. Yoder of McPherson, Kans., has given eighteen years of service as a member of the General Mission Board.

is indicated by the many times she has reëlected him to the Board. When the news that he was not to be reëlected this year was announced, those who know him

best felt keenly disappointed. Bro. Yoder loves the church, he has a thorough acquaintance with the work, and he was the only member of the Board who had studied our India and China fields by a personal visit. Considerable committee work had been assigned to him with the thought of course that he would be reëlected.

The disappointment in the loss of Bro. Yoder from the Board is greatly relieved by the fact of Bro. J. B. Emmert being elected as his successor. Bro. Emmert entered the Board's service in 1902 as a missionary to India. For sixteen years he and his faithful wife, Gertrude, gave efficient service. Then Sister Emmert's health prevented their return to the field. In 1924 Bro. Emmert was elected a member of the Board to fill the unexpired term of Bro. H. C. Early, who had resigned after twenty-three years of service. In 1925 Bro. Emmert's short term expired and Bro. Levi Garst of Virginia was elected in his place. Now Bro. Emmert has been reëlected for a new five-year period. Bro. Emmert has the distinct advantage of sixteen years' experience on the foreign field, and besides he is naturally disposed to be a serious student of missionary administration. Missionary work from the administrative standpoint is a complex problem. It is a specialized pursuit. Years of experience are necessary for a man to have the greatest usefulness on the Board.

How Jesus and His Teachings Have Wrought in the Dangs

J. M. PITTENGER
A Detained Missionary to India

ALONE, how little man can do! Indeed, Jesus tells us (John 15: 5) that unless he be a branch united with the true Vine, he can do nothing. And yet he also tells us that nothing shall be impossible for man if his faith be such as he commended his disciples to have in order that they might have cured the epileptic, or, for future service, such faith as will remove mountains!

Unless the missionary have such faith and a will 100% surrendered to God his labors will be proportionately below 100% in efficiency, and their influence as his will lacks in being **wholly** given to God's plan. But how gloriously God can work through **any one** whose faith honors God indeed, and whose will is most truly surrendered to that of God! Truly, not he but his Lord worketh in him! This fully explains whatever may seem contradictory in references given above.

But seventy miles from Bulsar is the land of the Dangs. However, twenty years ago this seemed a land far, far away, because of their past. The Dangs are the far reaches of dense forests, great rivers and rugged mountains. Theirs is the malarial and tiger-infested jungles, the hiding places of countless snakes, both venomous and nonvenomous, scorpions, and many other forms of animal and reptile life, the mention of whose names never brings cheer. It is the land whose name, somehow, causes one to think of fear and loneliness, if not actually to experience these unpleasant feelings.

To the government of Bombay Presidency, the Dangs serve as a sort of penal station for those officers who are to be put on a period of probation, which, in reality is a punishment, and yet continue in the service of the government. To the far-away, lonely and torrid station of Aden or to Ahwa must such an officer go when the punishment meted out to him is not distinctly criminal. To many who are thus dealt with, it matters little whether sent to Aden or to Ahwa, the capital of the Dangs. Some even prefer Aden. Government and verbal reports everywhere current in western India, picture the Dangs as a land of very real difficulties and make these the source of many facts so terrible that men cannot endure them; nor can they hope to have any measure of success because of them.

Added to this array of unpleasant facts is that of the nature and condition of the inhabitants of the Dangs. Reputed to be grossly ignorant and superstitious, given

to inordinate drinking of intoxicants, to live in a very real sense "from hand to mouth" and in houses which, in almost every way, are devoid of even the simplest rules of sanitation, and to eat a quantity and quality of food that nourishes them insufficiently, the denizens of the Dangs and their surroundings made no inviting field for any one who, to them, would be a foreigner, no matter what his occupation among them might be. The trader could expect no great gain unless he would wring it out of their abject poverty; the adventurer could find other fields far more inviting and profitable, but what about the missionary's prospects in such a land and among such a people? Here, indeed, was a field into which he could go, assured that God through him could work in a way to show his power and goodness in a most striking manner! And will the reader see, as he reads, the work of God and not of his servants?

Before January, 1907, Bro. Stover and others had made a number of trips out to the Dangs. God's Word was preached in Ahwa, the capital, and in a number of other villages. These visits were welcomed by the people. A school was opened at Ahwa. Before the date named above a number of teachers had been sent to this school, but becoming sick from the malaria, so common there, they became discouraged and were permitted to close the school temporarily. Sometime in the early part of 1906 two Indian Christians, one Marathi-speaking and the other Gujerati, were sent to Ahwa to conduct the school and do as much preaching as they could. Like those who preceded them, they fell ill with malaria. Loneliness followed. Homesickness and the terrors of the jungle added their share to an already unpleasant situation, and they, despite the fact that they had fully determined to remain until after the monsoon season was over, returned to Bulsar before it had fully begun. For this they are not to be unkindly censured. Theirs was to them a most trying situation.

At the call of the field committee, those who had previously volunteered went to Ahwa, arriving there the afternoon of Jan. 25, 1907. It was a very beautiful day, an auspicious day for the inception of such a work as this later proved to be. But how could it be otherwise? As we go on, dear reader, let us not forget the promises of God.

The morning after our arrival we went out into the different parts of the village. In one part we saw the government's distillery, whose overseer was a Parsee named Pestonji. His next-door neighbor was a Parsee lady (?), who owned the saloon and from it dispensed the liquor which so debased and impoverished the poor people that came to her saloon daily for the foul stuff. What a harvest she reaped from those poor, ignorant people! Government has a fixed price, but she received a price greatly in excess of this when she was paid in grain or in other things which the villagers would bring to exchange for liquor. They rob themselves of food and clothing, of any and all the necessities of life to satisfy their inordinate desire for intoxicants. They drink it daily and give it to their nursing babies. So common is this habit that they think all people like it as well and drink as much of the vile stuff as they do. For some months after first going there the writer was very frequently asked to share with individuals or groups when he came upon them while they were seated by the roadside drinking. In a remarkably short time did they learn not to offer us a drink, and became ashamed to be caught with a bottle in their hand or tied on their back, where they usually carry it while walking from the saloon to their home. The thing which they thought, at first, an honor to offer to and share with us, became a shame and dishonor during the few short years we were among them. Looking back it seems truly marvelous how blessed the teaching given them on the question of temperance. Only the Spirit of God can work a transformation like this.

In November, 1907, there came to our assistance two Indian Christians and their wives. They were Heresing and his wife, Ratnabai, from Bombay, and Kishanrav and his wife, Lydiabai, from Pandita Ramabai's mission at Kedgoan. They were placed in villages eight and ten miles from Ahwa. Can you think, reader, what faith and courage it took for them to go there? Read as much as you like of loneliness and

opposition between these lines, into their new surroundings, and you will have the situation from the commonly-accepted human standpoint. But they were brave because they lived so near to their God and ours, dear reader.

Ratnabai was one of the most devoted Christians we have ever known. Her face, her presence, was a constant benediction. Soon, as a result of her devotion to the Lord, there were, in her own and a neighboring village, applicants for baptism. In due time three were baptized, two men, a father and his eldest son, and an aged woman. For them there followed a period of bitter persecution. So bitter was it that the men finally renounced their faith. This was a sad day for them and for us. Soon others were made bold enough to accept the teachings and promises of God, and the work grew.

The work at and about Ahwa was intensified. Other Indian Christians were brought in from neighboring missions. These were located in villages in different parts of the Dangs, and a school was started in each one of them. This work of opening and carrying on the school proved very difficult because of the ignorance and superstition of the people for whom the schools were started and the determined opposition of the caste people. Some or the most of these were native officers who were under oath not to meddle with such things in any way.

But despite all these and other difficulties the work grew and proved so uplifting and helpful that even our bitterest enemies acknowledged its worth, and the government of the Bombay Presidency made public acknowledgment of it, and gave every encouragement and financial aid to make possible a growth in the number who could avail themselves of the benefits brought to them by God's servants.

The growth of this work was such that a boarding-school became a necessity. Into this both boys and girls were received. Ere the writer was compelled to leave on account of a break in his health in August, 1917, nine schools, including the boarding-school, had been established, hundreds of homes had been visited, and there a word for our Lord and Master spoken, many thousands of individuals had been helped with simple remedies in sickness, and, to a still greater number, the message of God's love had been given. God, in his goodness and power, has so wondrously blessed the casting of the bread upon the waters of the still and far reaches of those beautiful Indian jungles! The little group of four had increased to more than seventy; a village had been founded for the Christian converts and one of their number was made the patel, or headman of it; a church had been built, in which to minister to their spiritual needs. Yes, how wonderfully God had wrought! **Ten years** to do that amount of work, you ask? Yes, ten years. But, dear reader, there are so many things unseen, though really accomplished and so many things unwritten that were seen to be accomplished and still others that are coming forth to the gaze of men as the days pass by.

From September, 1917, until January, 1918, God used Brother and Sister Blough in accomplishing such a splendid service there. The fearful plague of influenza came on during those months of their stay. A number of the teachers and teachers' wives and of the children in the schools died while they were there, and after Brother and Sister Ebey arrived in January, 1918. Whole villages were depopulated by the scourge and by those fleeing, who escaped being stricken by it and could leave. This created a great terror among the ignorant people, who felt that it was a fearful curse sent upon them by some angry god, whose wrath could be appeased only by the death of a large number of their people. Kali is their god or goddess of death and destruction. She was exceedingly angry, and had come to wreak full vengeance upon a helpless people!

The schools also had to give their toll in this time of reaping of the pitiless reaper, Death. There were but nineteen boys and six girls left in the boarding-school, and a number of the village schools were closed for a longer or shorter period. Not one escaped being closed. This scourge was followed by famine. It did not prove so dreadful in the Dangs as it did in many other sections of India, for the reason that the people could find many edible roots

and game in the jungles and fish in the numerous rivers, whose waters became so low as to make taking of the fish an easy task.

In the few short years Brother and Sister Ebey have labored in the Dangs, God has given them the joy of seeing the number grow to 100 in the boarding-school and that in the village schools to about 200. The proportion of boys over that of the girls is now not very great, while during the first years of the work it was. The little church, which had been finished a few months before their arrival, had become too small to seat the number that came to the Sunday-school and preaching service. There the Sunday-school becomes the congregation for the preacher. On the cradle roll, at time of their departure, were thirty-four names and over 200 on the roll in the village schools, fifty or more of whom are girls.

These are such dry facts, in a way. How all of us who have served there wish you could read the many facts between these lines, that should be read to get the picture of God's working in its entirety! It is a wondrously glorious work and its word picture can be none the less so. How could it be otherwise, when it is the work of their and our wondrously glorified Savior, who in saving one can save all to the uttermost!

Huntingdon, Pa.

Market Day in Garkida

MRS. F. E. MALLOTT
Missionary to Africa

CLANG! Clang! The morning sun is streaking the sky with rosy light. In a few minutes the sun will be above the low ridge of hills.

Clang! Clang! Some one is vigorously striking our bell, a piece of old railroad iron hung from a tree. The morning is deliciously cool. A thin blanket feels comfortable, although the thermometer will register 100 during much of the day.

But this is market day. The 5:30 bell is not too early. Even now the people from the distant villages are on the road hurrying toward Garkida. The boys on the compound are singing about their morning tasks. Market day is the weekly gala day of the country. Every one wants to be there. School begins an hour earlier so that the boys and girls may attend, for the Garkida market falls on Tuesday.

The mission compound is between the main village of Garkida and one part known as Biri. Beyond Biri is the Hausa and Falani village. The market place lies between the mission compound and Garkida. The road leading there from Biri and the Hausa village passes at the foot of the hill where our house stands.

Breakfast is served on the veranda. While we enjoy our guinea-corn porridge we watch the people hurrying along the path. Many of the women have large calabashes or baskets filled with native produce which they hope to sell or barter at the market. Some of the men have baskets, but most of them prefer goatskin bags hung from the shoulder. The baskets and calabashes are carried on the head. Besides heavy loads many women have small children or wee babies tied to their backs. During the rains when there are many flies the woman may go swinging along the path faster than the average white man can walk, with a heavy load on her head and carrying a small twig with leaves with which she chases the flies from herself and baby. The small children cannot keep up with their mothers, so they follow along behind at a little trot and if the mother gets too far ahead the little people raise a lusty call.

The Garkida market is a cosmopolitan gathering. Sometimes five or six different tribes are represented on one day. The tall, sturdy Whonas, although living the farthest away, are among the first to hurry along the path. They are competent farmers. Some people think of the African as "lazy and shiftless," but if the walk indicates the character the Whonas are

among the most energetic people of the world. Some of those women have walked ten miles carrying almost a bushel of corn on their heads and a year-old child on their backs. They wear no clothing except a few leather strings in front and back which are fastened to a heavy string bound around the hips. These miniature fly nets swing and sway with the stride of the owner and serve the double purpose of clothing (?) and fly bushes.

Now a young steer is being hurried along the path. Several men are driving him under the direction of one who seems to be the owner. A low platform of guinea cornstalks tied together with fibers is carried on the head of one of the men. We know there will be meat in the market. The Hausa butcher advertises his wares by driving them alive into the market.

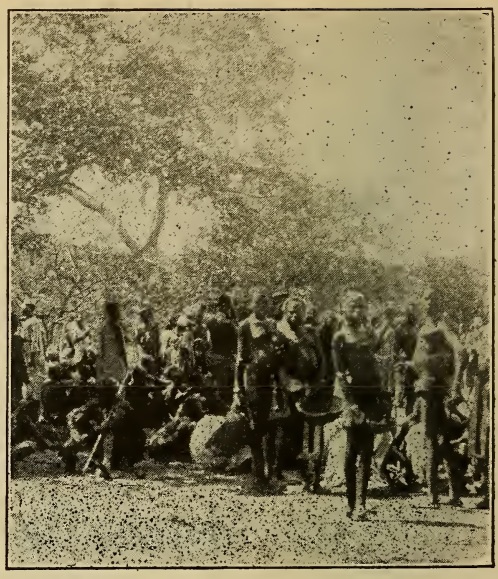
Two patient, plodding donkeys with their drivers come next. They are loaded with a salt-soda deposit found around Lake Chad. This is taken far south and is sold at a big profit. It tastes like medicine to us, but is highly prized by the black people. Only a favored few taste English salt.

A few Hausa traders in long, flowing garments, with large bundles on their heads come briskly down the path. They are the Jews of Nigeria and are found at every market and important town. They introduce European articles to the raw pagan. They are also Moslems and introduce their religion along with their wares.

Men of neighboring villages are coming in from all directions. Some are coming to salute friends, and so carry only the customary bow and arrow, heavy club, or knife. They are not in a hurry, but linger to talk to friends or make the rounds of the homes of the "Nasarah" to salute.

Occasionally a horse goes prancing by. The bits of the native bridles are so severe that the horse rears and plunges at a slight pull of the rein. This makes the rider appear to greater advantage, for then his long garments flutter and dance. Many a black boy aspires to the honor of entering the market in this fashion.

The neighbor women are among the last to arrive at the market. They are dressed in their best. Some have arms, neck, and ankles loaded with beads. Many of these



Market Day Scene, Garkida
An Every Tuesday Scene

are of the cheapest ten-cent-store variety which have been bought for fabulous prices of the Hausa traders. Some are of native workmanship and made of brass. The young girls of marriageable age look very pretty with their oiled bodies and bright-colored ornaments. They have strong, well-developed bodies and are happy and gay. But women age quickly in heathen lands. In a few years they will be old and wrinkled and perhaps die prematurely. A gray-haired woman is rarely seen.

Breakfast is over and morning tasks are being attended to. The din in the market is easily heard. The sun is getting higher, so if we are to visit the market this is the time to go.

As we near the market we meet a few returning. They came early and sold their produce, and will reach home before the heat of the day.

The noise grows deafening, and through the branches of trees we catch glimpses of a surging crowd. We cross a little brook and are in the market. All seems a blur of odor, noise and motion. Gradually, more by smell than sight, we locate the meat stall. The entrails, feet and head are sold at a little distance from the beef. The cornstalk platform serves as a counter for the meat. A few buyers stand near and a

stranger might think he was witnessing the beginning of a fight. But this is only a "chiniki." After the bargain has been made for one party the argument will be renewed for a new purchaser if the two pieces should be identical. If the one selling feels he is not getting a fair deal he will sometimes slice off a piece the size of a thumb and close the bargain.

On all sides friends are meeting and saluting in the lengthy tribal style. It seems to be quite proper to continue this in several languages. Most of these people speak two or three fairly well. Many speak four or five.

Over at one side the Hausa traders are sitting cross-legged on the ground with their wares spread out before them. Tiny bottles of rank perfume draw the admiration of many, but few can buy them. (I think an enterprising trader could get rich selling kerosene as perfume.) They also have needles, English salt, small cube sugar, beads, saddle ornaments, and a few pieces of cheap muslin or calico. One day I saw a piece of very cheap table damask for sale. Some wealthy woman may have it for a dress now. They now wear the very wide-rimmed hats which they carried on the road.

The market is not an orderly place. One must be careful or he will fall over calabashes or baskets of farm produce. Everything is "hit or miss." The African mind does not appreciate order as we know it. The din is deafening. But with all the turmoil and hubdub there is not the shrill discordant note found in some places of the world, for the African voice has a mellow tone.

Farm produce varies with the season of the year. Guinea corn is always found; also peanuts, native beans and peppers. Sweet potatoes, yams, and pawpaws are there at times. Dried greens and cucumber seeds are offered. During the harvest season raw cotton is found in abundance. A silky tree cotton is often for sale.

Beer is sold at every market. It is brought there in jars, and the odor advertises it. We are told it is always sold for money in contrast to most produce, which is bartered. It is a great curse to these people. Before the new crop can be harvested there is often a shortage of food, but there is no lack of beer. Many leave the market noisy and drunken.

Our nostrils are assailed by a most nauseating odor. Before us is a bunch of dried meat. It is black, for the animal has been dead some days. It is sun-dried. The people say this kind of meat goes much farther than fresh. Sun-dried minnows are near by.

One odor precedes another. Here are a bunch of Falani women. They belong to the wandering cattle tribe and have brought their produce. They are a cleanly people, but oil their bodies with strong butter, and so announce their presence by a rancid odor. They have fresh and sour milk, butter and buttermilk. They are not farmers, but exchange their products for guinea corn. They are clever, intelligent people and no one has ever done mission work among them.

In one corner several men are haggling over the price of a Bura robe. These are seldom worn, but are used as money. Instead of shillings or pounds a man may own cloth.

When the confusion is at its height a white "Nasarah" comes edging his way into the market. He carries a picture roll. He is followed by a group of boys. They come in their best. A few have the coveted long, white trousers. All have clean "luptus" (loose shirt). What a contrast their clean, white clothes, clean bodies, and happy faces make to the crowd! A few weeks in school bring a changed look in the face and general appearance.

The sound of singing is heard above the noise. The white man stands on a stone under a tree, a little to one side of the market. The boys are ranged at his feet and beyond a crowd collects. After several hymns come a short Bible lesson, prayer and more singing.

The sun is hot. It is time to go home. Already we are in the homeward-bound crowd. Another market is finished, and we hope those who came will go home with more than they came for.

China at the Crossroads

NETTIE MABELLE SENGER
Village Evangelist, Liao Chou, Shansi, China

PIONEER missionaries lived in the China of yesterday. They wrought a great work and lived a wonderful life. They were outstanding personalities, who braved much for their Master's sake. We new missionaries live in the China of today when she stands at the crossroads. What we will accomplish for the Master is yet ahead of us. The wonders of our lives, if such there be, are yet to be seen.

China has come to a crossroad in her history. One stable government of centuries' duration has broken down, and another is not yet built up. Old ways of thinking are being laid aside and old systems are not wanted; but no new one has as yet been built up to take its place. Old forms of culture do not seem fit, but they do not yet have an established new culture. Old religions are called superstition, and are not wanted; they think they do not want any religion. They are casting about to see how Christianity works, or if it works at all. Old classic literature is not adequate to embody the thought of the new age. A new literary style which all can read is not popular. They are at the crossroads, halting.

We come into China and find her at this crossroad, casting about to find which way to turn, and we call her chaotic. She is called "stupid" and "inadequate" by some onlookers from the West. Is she stupid? Is she unable to manage her own affairs? Certainly "no." China stands for all the best any civilization could have, and keep, apart from the contribution Christ gave the world in himself. China has had much contact with God, else where have the wonderful monuments of culture, philosophy, and strength come from that welded her together as a great nation? Other nations through the ages rose and fell, but she stood, and will stand stronger than ever as a great monument to what Christ can do for a wonderful people who believe as they do in a philosophy that can contribute to a world philosophy the great thought of "tranquillity in activity."

A non-Christian professor of the Peking National University studied the New Testament through and says he finds in there three lofty teachings which China needs that he does not know where else she can get. "I have found three things," he says, "in the Christian religion which China needs: the spirit of sympathy, the spirit of forgiveness, and the spirit of sacrificial service." In a very striking sentence he finished his review with these words: "Only the Spirit of Jesus Christ, only these great principles of Jesus Christ, can save us from the pit that is dark and dismal and cold into which we have fallen."

The old classic style of Chinese writing is being laid aside as not adequate for modern literature. There is a great literary revival, and old philosophical works are being written in modern style, understandable to all people. The classics are being searched scientifically as to their authenticity of date, contents and authorship. It is all being reëvaluated and made appreciable to the modern mind.

Old philosophies are being restudied, and some great thinkers are being rediscovered. Moti, for instance, one of the greatest philosophers, and a founder of a very wonderful religious system, had been lost to Chinese scholarship until recently. The works are all being studied to find their logic and science, and it is being compared with Western philosophy. The great period of the Chou Dynasty, which was the period of free thought when the schools of philosophy arose, cannot be surpassed in any other country or age. The Chinese philo-

CHINA AT THE CROSS-ROADS-TODAY!

The cartoon shows how China in the past has clung to the classics and found all of life in them. The present shows the young man coming out of the school room and in the act of throwing everything overboard. He is destructive, does not want the old of China nor anything new that has come to China from the west, Christianity included. The future shows the blank figure beckoning for them to come and two men are already started up the ladder, one with his scientific instruments and the other with his arm full of classics which he has gone over and put a new value on and still wants them. All are moving upward in response to the beckoning hand of the Christ who is represented as a blank Figure, for they do not know him yet. They have only the urge to push on in that direction.

sophical mind has a wonderful capacity to absorb all the good of a foreign system that comes into its borders and weave it into the Chinese system. When a religion came in, the morals, ethics, and philosophical thought were taken from it and incorporated into the philosophical system. Thus in China is seen the deplorable condition of a religion divorced from ethics and morals. One great contribution of Christianity will be to connect the two, and have all the highest and best thinking of the land in their religion; in short, to harmonize their mystical experience with their moral life as it is done in the life and teachings of Christ. If Christianity fails to make this contribution she may suffer as Mohism, Taoism and Buddhism have suffered. China, however, is too intelligent a nation to let such a thing come to pass in this modern day and leave unsupplied that for which the deepest in man calls out.

China is turning to her own music and reviving it since she has had some experience with Western music and sees that it is not what she wants. She does not

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Palghar Battles With Caste

A. G. BUTTERBAUGH
Missionary to India

IN dealing with any account of God's work at Palghar one needs to go back prior to the time when the present mission compound was purchased, enclosed by a fence, and a bungalow erected for missionary occupancy. Some of our missionaries had convassed the territory, visiting a number of the villages and doing some preaching, in view of ascertaining the openness of the field. Then several Christian families were located in the village of Palghar. At first considerable opposition had to be met in securing living quarters and drawing water. But these were overcome and gradually the soil was prepared for seed. As to how much pure, unadulterated seed was sown, and how much found favorable lodgment, may yet remain to be seen; as the sod of caste and superstition is still unbroken to any great extent in village life and practice.

But God had been working through other sources, and when our missionaries were first located there, as permanent residents, they found a young man in a village about four miles away who was very friendly and open. He had sufficient education so as to read quite readily, and he was eager for reading material. He first took one of the Gospels and read it through, and after a time asked for the New Testament. He also had a talent for music, and so took home with him a small book of Christian songs. The result has been that a number of the men and boys of the village have learned these songs by heart and gather together at night and sing them, keeping time with drums and cymbals. Sometimes they change the tunes and the meter to their own fancy, but they have no hesitancy seemingly regarding the words, "Christ is my Savior," or "Christ's love is like that of a mother."

This young man had told the missionary about several other men in his village who were believers in Christ. Upon visiting the village it was found that these men were actually worshiping Christ, as far as their meager knowledge permitted, and upon seeing pictures of the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ and some others, they could tell the story in connection with it. One of these men had come in contact with a Catholic priest, and by the laying on of hands had become a professed believer. He in turn had performed the same rite on his son and on another of his friends, whom he claims to have healed of sickness. While these men's belief has been largely a zeal without knowledge, yet as far as their caste relations permit they have been really teachable; neither can they be called secret believers, for what they believe they profess openly and only lack the spirit of him who was willing to be called an outcaste by his people in order that he might do his Father's will and be a Friend of sinners.

Several weeks during two touring seasons

have been spent camping in this and surrounding villages, making friends with the people and preaching the Gospel, with the result that a great deal of prejudice has been broken down and the people made more open to the Gospel. In fact, the opening has seemed so good and the people so friendly in the first-mentioned village that an evangelist with his family has been placed in the village to give the people regular religious instruction in connection with a day-school and daily prayers. Along with this, of course, must be a consistent Christian life and example. As much or more may depend upon the kind of life that is lived before these people than all the Bible teaching that may be done. May each reader remember this Christian family in a definite way, that their efforts may be accompanied by the fruits of the Spirit, that caste with all its attendant evils may soon be broken down, and that Christ may shine forth in his true light.

Another of the workings of God, which we hope to be followed by more fruitful results in the district, is the boys' boarding-school. This was started in June, 1923, with an enrollment of twenty-three boys, mostly from the boarding-schools at Dahanu and Vada. There were only a few village boys at first from the village schools around Dahanu, but this number has steadily grown, until at present the attendance from the villages far outnumbers the Christian boys in the school. The daily Christian influence and instruction in the school is making a lasting impression upon their minds, and a number of the boys have expressed their intention to become Christians. They are holding off only till a few more of their associates are willing to come with them and their parents are a little more educated to, and less prejudiced against, Christianity, so that they will not be outcasted or disowned by them. We are expecting better results in our village day-schools when these boys, trained under our own supervision, go back as teachers in their own villages, among their own people, to lead them into the light and freedom they themselves have found and are experiencing through Jesus Christ.

The Brotherhood and the Missionary on Furlough

T. K. HERSHEY

PERHAPS suggestions as to how the brotherhood can be a help to the missionary on furlough, should be written by one who has returned home and can write from experience. A few lines, however, from one who has convictions on the subject may be helpful.

In the first place, the missionary returns to his native land not for the sake of taking a trip, but because he needs rest and spiritual contact with the church he so loves. In brief, he needs the church and the church needs him. The brotherhood is ready to draw from him, but at the same time, should not forget to give the spiritual and physical aid that the missionary so much desires.

Only the one who knows what it is to be separated from home, friends, and church for some years; to spend his life acquiring a foreign language; to help establish and organize a church in a foreign field; to feel keenly at times the lack of funds; to see the great opportunity of saving souls pass without being able to do anything; to acquaint himself with the strange and peculiar customs as well as climate; to properly care for his own family and to be responsible for a new-born church in a foreign land; such a one understands why a missionary needs a furlough.

It is doubtless difficult for some to understand the importance of a missionary returning home at regular intervals. To such, we would suggest that the life of a missionary be studied. He will find it is a most strenuous life, and very wearing on the nervous system. The question then that should concern each member of the church is, How can I help a missionary on furlough to secure this much-needed rest and spiritual help?

Here are some hints:

1. Do not keep him up until the early hours of the morning. Remember it is

every night for him, while for you it is only one night. Visit during the day and not after services.

2. The missionary should have and doubtless has pictures, etc., to show. Do not ask him to do this at every home. Select some central home to which invite friends, brethren, and neighbors. Thus in explaining the work of the foreign field, much time, energy and strength may be saved.

3. Don't think hard of the missionary if he sleeps a bit later in the morning than you. Remember he is worn out, tired and needs **rest.**

4. Don't give him a big dinner after which you expect him to sit down in a closed-up room and visit. If he gets sleepy, blame yourself. He may be willing, but the flesh is weak.

5. Don't expect a missionary on furlough to begin at once to visit the churches. Let him rest in some quiet place for at least a month or two. He will be worth more to the churches and to the foreign field that he represents.

6. Be ready to help him get around among the churches in as comfortable a way as possible, for he is tired and **needs rest.**

7. He will be expected to write articles and give many talks, which he has not been able to prepare beforehand. Give him a quiet place to study, pray and meditate, even though it may be only half an hour before services.

8. If you have found a good spiritual book that has helped you, suggest it to the hungry, exhausted missionary.

9. Encourage him by contributing to the cause for which he appeals. The funds for which he solicits are in accordance with the wishes of the board he represents.

10. Be charitable and longsuffering with him, for he is human. Above all, avoid catchy and unprofitable questions.

11. Observe his good traits, earnestness, and enthusiasm, and pray for his faults.

12. See that his family is being cared for in his absence, so that his rest may not be disturbed by being anxious for them.

13. If he has pictures, some of which you may desire, do not forget that he must pay to have them developed.

14. Pray earnestly, daily, and intelligently that he may be used of God in awakening greater interest in the field he represents, and that larger contributions may be the result of his furlough.

These are some of the things the brotherhood may do, to help the tired, wornout, overtaxed missionary on furlough.—Gospel Herald.

CHINA NOTES FOR MAY

Collected by Mrs. Marie Brubaker

Liao

The month of May was a busy one at Liao Chou. The schools have been working hard to make up the time lost during the war and also getting ready for commencement. The farmers are busy getting in their crops, because of many of the men having to work on the city wall. We have had several nice showers, which have made the people hopeful and happy.

May 1 Bro. Seese and Sisters Shock and Kreps went to Ping Ting on mission committee work. They report a profitable visit.

At this writing Mr. and Mrs. Oberholtzer are in Peking. They took their little son, John Christian, to the Peking Union Hospital for medical treatment. We hope that this special help will make of him a stronger little child.

Carol and Delbert Vaniman of Ping Ting are visitors at the Flory home while their parents are in Peking.

Since our last report we have lost by death the wives of two of our Christian boys. These boys, Wang Kuei Jung and Yang Fu Hsi, have been Christians for many years, but their wives were not Christians, which is the sad part of it. This makes four of our Christian boys who have lost their wives in the last three months.

Tai Yuan

The first of the month Pastor Li and Mr. Ikenberry went to Ping Ting to attend the board meeting. This board is in charge of the new Middle School to be opened in Ping Ting next fall.

Miss Laura Shock came on to Tai Yuan after the board meeting to get supplies for her Girls' School. We are very glad that a good many things may now be bought in Tai Yuan that formerly had to be purchased in Peking. This brings a good many of our mission family to Tai Yuan who would not otherwise get here.

On Sunday, the 16th, the boys' department had a program for the members of the boys' club. Tea and cakes were served and speeches made by the

leaders, urging the boys to become good men and help their country.

On Friday, the 14th, the Social Guild of Tai Yuan met at the Ikenberry home. This guild is composed of both Chinese and foreigners. They are the Christian leaders of the city and meet once every two weeks. The program consists of a religious meeting, followed by tea and cakes and a social good time. The night that it met at the Ikenberry home Pastor Li gave the address, which was very much appreciated. We are glad to see that he is working in very well with the leaders and work here at Tai Yuan.

Over this week end the Y. M. C. A. is putting on a Good Citizenship campaign. They are having open-air meetings for three days with such speakers as the principal of Chi Lou College, Prin. Wu of the Woman's Normal, and Prof. Chang of Shansi University. Sunday at 9:30 there is to be a flag raising at the Y. M. C. A. This is to offset the anti-foreign demonstrations of the Student Union. Their demonstrations and meetings are all destructive, while these are constructive. It was a year ago that the shooting occurred at Shanghai.

The 20th of this month Mr. and Mrs. Byron Flory came to Tai Yuan to do a little shopping. They planned to leave Saturday noon, but Saturday morning they found that Wendell had broken out with a rash which the doctor pronounced scarlet fever. The doctor inoculated the other kiddies with the new serum for that disease, and also inoculated Wendell. Wendell has had a very light case and the doctor thinks that he may go home the last of next week. The rest of the folks are out of quarantine today as no one else has any sign of the disease.

Shou Yang

Among the enquirers definitely pledged to study the Gospel during the coming year are three splendid young men graduates of the government higher-primary school at Shou Yang. One has taken up a course of preliminary work in a government hospital. One has entered business and has become the second proprietor in his father's business. The third is a son of a wealthy family and is at home, doing what many of his class do. It will make a difference in the future of these young men if you enter them upon your prayer list. They are worthy of your sincere efforts.

Bro. Chang An Kuei has been persecuted by his village people ever since he became a Christian. Recently the village people, taking advantage of him while he was under the influence of liquor, brought him to court and had him fined. The judge fined him $3. This was splendid. He should not have been drinking liquor. But the village authorities had selected him and wrongfully accused him before the judge, simply because he was a Christian. Accordingly the county magistrate, at the suggestion of some of the station leaders, called the village leaders in and reprimanded them very severely for their persecution of the Christians. The magistrate also decided to promulgate a decree, forbidding the village leaders to permit unlawful persecution of the Christians, or any other religious sect. Thus, as Christianity progresses, the forces of evil combine to intimidate its adherents, but the Lord of the righteous reigns in justice to all humanity.

The local contributions toward the repair and extension of the hospital have amounted to $1,200, or about $600 gold. This will not be sufficient to complete the work, but we are thankful for this manifestation of interest on the part of the local people.

There has been so much sickness everywhere this winter—scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, flu, and typhus—that one has to use every precaution when going about, for the Chinese use no precautions themselves to keep any sickness from spreading.

Mr. Heisey, during the past month, has been going on his bicycle to as many villages as possible, to strengthen and encourage the Christians, and many inquirers have been added to the list.

Ping Ting Chou

Owing to war conditions the enrollment in the Girls' School has been decreased to twenty-nine pupils, the remainder having failed to return after the mid-year vacation. Chinese parents, as well as Americans, prefer to have their children with them in times of danger. Seven of these girls represent the higher primary department and three of them will be graduated this spring.

An epidemic of mumps is responsible for the abnormal conditions prevailing in the co-ed school. During the past two weeks the girls have come in bunches of five or six, requesting "kao chia" (permits) to return home. The majority of them, like some children in America, seemed to be enjoying their misfortune, because it broke the monotony of school life.

Little Miss Chang Ching Chen, an eleven-year-old girl, died recently, a victim of scarlet fever and diphtheria. An older sister in the home, afflicted in the same way, also was at the point of death for some time but has recovered. For some reason we were not informed of the seriousness of this illness until it was too late to save the life of the little girl. The poor mother is heartbroken, and in her grief seems inclined to lay the blame upon the missionary doctor and others who might have been instrumental in saving the child's life had they known of the case in time. How pitiable the condition of those who, not having learned to cast their care on a sympathizing Jesus, go weeping and wailing through the streets! This little girl was not yet betrothed, and according to Chinese custom, could not be buried in the family burying ground. Her body was interred temporarily in a field until a dead fiancé could be found, when it

was taken up and placed by his side in his family burying ground. Thus, according to the Chinese idea, the girl was prepared for life beyond the grave.

Mrs. Liu, one of the Bible school women, came in yesterday to ask to be excused from class for one day. Why? Her dearest neighbor had died the day before. From what cause? Three days before her grown daughter had died of scarlet fever, and her grief was so great that she said she could live no longer, and she lay down and died. Such is the state of despair of those who have no hope. Mrs. Liu helped them to make the funeral clothes and gave them all the comfort she was capable of giving.

Evangelistic work in the homes of Ping Ting city continues as follows: Mrs. Li visits and has Bible classes in all the Christians' and inquirers' homes that are not in the Bible school. Each Sunday afternoon some ten or fifteen women from the Bible school scatter to all parts of the city to visit and teach in the homes. What do they teach? Besides the Bible stories they always tell how to care for the mothers and babies, because mother and infant mortality is so great. We are wonderfully gratified with results. Formerly the majority of babies died of tetanus on the sixth or eighth day because of improper care at birth. Now we hear of few cases. Mothers also are doing much better, for they are allowing babies to eat proper food and have fresh air. Several years ago they kept them in a very close room and fed them on the weakest millet broth for thirty or forty days.

One woman from a village came to live in the court and attend school, but she insisted on scolding her child and having trouble with the other women because of her tongue. At her home her husband managed her by giving her a beating occasionally. Here we talked and prayed with her many times, but the treatment seems too mild, for she has lost face so much that she asked to move out of the court. However, she still attends school, and we hope the power of the Gospel will in time teach her to control her tongue. It takes a great deal of power of God to help some sixty women and children to live together in one court peaceably. But such has been the case most of the year.

May 3 Dr. Wamplers' and Bro. Sollenberger left for the homeland. With Bro. Wamplers' going our hospital is left without a foreign doctor. Dr. Hornings' are coming in the fall to take up the work.

The scarlet fever and diphtheria epidemic has slackened, but there are still some cases in the city.

Gov. Yen recently gave the hospital $500, in addition to more than $500 in payment of regular expenses of some of his soldiers who were cared for in the hospital during the recent fighting in this vicinity.

Some local friends of the hospital have promised $3,000 to build an addition to the institution. This movement was started by men who wished to do something to show their appreciation of Dr. Wampler's splendid service in the county, both in the hospital here in Ping Ting and during the famine time.

Miss Betty Hammett, from the Peking Union Medical College, Peking, spent two weeks during the month visiting the Brubakers. Miss Hammett and the Brubakers were in language school together. The year in the language school gives much help in the language, and also offers an opportunity in forming close friendships, which last for life. During her stay, she, Miss Clapper, and the Brubakers made a short visit to Liao.

Miss Dunning has just returned from a trip out into the country. The tent work is soon to be closed for the summer. There are several to be baptized. Pray for these new Christians, that they may so be filled with the Holy Spirit as not to grow discouraged and turn back once they have started out in the Christian way.

The missionaries and children were made happy by the arrival of several big boxes of raisins from the Reedley church, California. How such remembrances do warm the heart!

AFRICA NOTES FOR MARCH AND APRIL

William Beahm

The evidence as to whether or not there will be night in heaven seems to be a bit confusing. But any one running head-on into the hot winds of March days here could wish that there will be night there. There will be real joy in serving him day and night in his temple. Acclimatization is not the easiest thing to achieve. But with four months of cooler weather before it and half a year of green valley weather after it, one gets through March without being completely calcined. The health of all of us has indeed been gratifying. Other than a few dips into fever and a little more than normal inertia all the workers have been carrying on their work in good health.

There has been an unusual amount of building repair this year to prepare us for the rains. But the coming rains will find the Heckmans in a new bungalow which, as mud mansions go, is quite the finest thing thus far developed. On a recent visit the District officer showed great appreciation of several new adaptations of native material embodied in this bungalow by Mr. Heckman. And each other family is now settled comfortably under its own vine and fig tree. Housing shortage is not one of this year's problems.

A beginning is being made in pit sawing. Two

sawyers from the native administration at Biu have been kindly loaned to us for awhile in order to train some men of our own. A brick kiln has been built, which bids fair to furnish us with some more substantial building material. The Birdsell wagon, so kindly given by the South Bend church, has arrived and has been doing heavy duty in hauling timber. It is hoped to use it profitably for transport of goods next dry seacon. A start has been made in laying out the general plan of roads and plot of the mission premises of 30.65 acres.

People still get sick and still get well. Several who underwent operations have gone back to their homes in neighboring tribes, a constant testimony to the blessing of the white man's medicine. The hospital assistants are making steady progress in learning the ways of caring for the sick. One of them, Risko, is able to do considerable reading now. He has learned it in his spare hours.

Our school year of ten months is drawing to a close. There are a dozen boys who have read through the Gospel of Mark. The attendance is really better than one would expect with no truant officers, no urging parents, and no obvious economic advantages of an education. The resident of Yola Province, who made a recent visit, was very interested in the work of the school.

We are constantly busy at evangelizing our part of the world in this generation. The schedule of village preaching has kept up. New grasp of an alien tongue means more effective preaching. A tour has been made down the river, getting acquainted with the villages lying south of us. There has been steady work done in the four hours per week of Bible instruction given to the boys in the pre-baptism class. The noonday meetings for those working on the premises have been a means of reaching many who would otherwise remain untouched.

Our Easter season this year took on added significance both because of the group of boys in preparation for baptism and because of a series of meetings which the building workers attended during our passion week. Our own love feast, which has already become a rich part of passion week, was an occasion of real spiritual refreshment to us all. After the service was over an explanation was made of its meaning and significance to the visiting Bura people.

During the first part of April Dr. Burke and William Beahm were sent down to Numan. This is a town 125 miles down river from us. It is the location of the main station of our nearest neighbors, the Danish branch of the Sudan United Mission. The purpose of this trip was to confer with them about our mutual plans for expansion, so that there will be perfect understanding and no overlapping. It also was a visit of fraternal relations. We were entertained most cordially by our friends of the Danish Lutheran church. They have been working in Yola Province for thirteen years. They now have four stations. Their experiences were of both interest and profit to us. It takes eight days of trekking to make this trip on horse. It could be done in one day in the Ford. So it can be seen that the Ford is not a mere luxury here, either.

Shall there not be constant prayer that God's will for these black people will be fully worked out by his servants?

CHINA AT THE CROSSROADS

(Continued from Page 268)

want to give up her own; she would, indeed, lose too much out of her real culture to throw away her own music that has come down through the ages. A new music will be created with a fusion of hers and the West, which will be far richer than either. As her national consciousness rises she reëvaluates her own culture and does not want to part with it.

The Chinese drama, which has deteriorated very much since the coming of the republic, also has its champions. The leader of this movement has had a thorough knowledge of the Chinese drama. He also went to America and studied Western drama, traveling several years with a company so he could know what Western drama really was. He now has returned to China to remake her drama into something popular and helpful to the cultural and religious life.

The thinkers and writers, both Christian and non-Christian, are evaluating Christianity and searching to see if it has any contribution to China as she stands at the crossroads choosing her future life. A non-Christian professor of the Peking National University studied the New Testament through, and says he finds in there three lofty teachings which China needs that he does not know where else she can get. "I have found three things," he says "in the Christian religion which China needs: the spirit of sympathy, the spirit of forgiveness, and the spirit of sacrificial service." In a very striking sentence he finished his review with these words: "Only the Spirit of Jesus Christ, only these great principles of Jesus Christ, can save us from the pit that is dark and dismal and cold into which we have fallen." Only Jesus can start them forward from the halt at the crossroads.

The conservative, practical mind of China is taking stock of what she has found in

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The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Recognition for Negro Achievements. The Harmon Foundation provides recognition annually to Negroes of America who have made worth-while achievements in eight different fields: viz., literature, music, fine arts, industry (including business), education, religion, and race relations. The Commission on Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches is appointed to administer the awards. The first and second prizes for each field total about $500 in value. Mr. Wm. E. Harmon, president of the Harmon Foundation, in telling of the appointment of the judges, stated that this would stimulate ambitious negroes to a new creative endeavor along these several lines.

A New Railroad for Nigeria. A recent letter from Floyd E. Mallott, one of our missionaries to Africa, tells of a definite hope for a new railroad through Nigeria to go across the Bura country. The present location of the Church of the Brethren mission is 1,030 miles from the West Coast of Africa. A railroad takes our missionaries within 278 miles of their station. The proposed new railroad would undoubtedly pass nearer to our station.

The Lausanne Treaty with Turkey. One hundred and fifty church leaders of all parts of the country have urged the ratification of this treaty with Turkey. After the war about twenty-five nations ratified a similar treaty with Turkey. The particular difficulty in America seems to be the unwillingness to deal with Turkey as a sovereign nation on account of her atrocious deeds of the past. These churches that are advocating ratification of the treaty feel as if relations with Turkey can be measurably improved by treating her as an independent power on a Western basis.

Dr. W. W. Peet, Ambassador of Goodwill to the Near East. American Protestant churches are sending "an ambassador of goodwill" to the Christian churches of the Near East. The Eastern Orthodox Christians, who are neither Protestant nor Roman Catholic, have maintained a type of Christianity through these many centuries. They have suffered much persecution and in many respects the religion has become decadent. The relationships with Protestant Christianity need to be strengthened. Dr. Peet is most excellently fitted thus to represent the American churches. He has spent forty years in the Near East under the American (Congregational) Board and displayed unusual ability for work of a diplomatic nature.

His headquarters were located in the Bible House at Constantinople. There he served as business manager of the intricate affairs of the missions and colleges.

Our American ambassadors soon came to recognize the value of his services and to look to him for advice and help. He acted as a sort of Colonel House in the administrations of Ambassadors Elkus, Straus, and Morgenthau.

Dr. Peet was entrusted with the dangerous mission of delivering the ransom for Miss Ellen Stone to the brigands who had captured her. He was accompanied on his journey into the interior by a cordon of Turkish soldiers, ostensibly sent for the protection of Dr. Peet and his companions. Dr. Peet suspected that their real intention was to seize the ransom money as soon as it was delivered to the brigands.

The money in gold was being carried in an earthen pot. By filling another earthen pot with iron Dr. Peet succeeded in decoying the soldiers in another direction while the pot of gold was delivered to the brigands and Miss Stone's rescue effected.

It was largely due to Dr. Peet's accounts of the sufferings of the Armenians and other people of that region that the Near East

relief movement was organized. Dr. Peet returned to this country last fall with the purpose of settling down in Southern California, but has accepted the call of the churches. He will return to the Near East in June.

Thousands of Dolls will be sent to Japan as ambassadors of goodwill and friendship by the American school-children and young people, to take part in the Japanese Festival of Dolls March 3 under plans being launched by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, instituted by the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches. Though only recently suggested, the plan, according to its promoters, has gained wide popularity. Women's organizations are reported to be specially interested.

The people of Japan have a beautiful family custom called the Festival of Dolls. It comes each year on the third day of the third month (March). On that day each family brings out of its ancestral treasure house the dolls of mothers, grandmothers and preceding generations for a renewal of acquaintance. They are placed in serried ranks for inspection and comparison. The little girls, and older ones, too, dress in gala costumes and not only enjoy their own ancestral dolls but also visit and enjoy those of their neighbors.

Another choice doll may on this day be added to the happy family circle, to be passed on to succeeding generations.

Practically every family in Japan owns a doll festival set. If it is a farming or a simple fisher family, the set is a very humble one, but it is as complete in essential features as the one belonging to the family of a wealthy tradesman, a noble family of high degree, or even a princely branch of the imperial family. These festival days bring some very happy suggestions to the girls of Japan, the most important being that they grow into ideal housekeepers and home-makers.

The Churches of Europe. While industrially the countries of Europe are making marvelous recovery, the churches are still having a hard struggle, Rev. Kenneth D. Miller, the new American representative of the Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe, reports.

"Leadership is the great need," he declared. "Were it not for the help of Christians of other lands Christianity in several countries of Europe would be in dire peril.

"Buildings have fallen into disrepair. Congregations are scattered. Leaders have died or are obliged to wear body and mind almost down to the starvation point in order to live at all. Improvement has begun, but aid from America is still needed.

"The middle class, the mainstay of religious life all over the world, is still suffering severely from the effects of the war. Widespread impoverishment still prevails. Devastating floods have swept over wide areas of the continent, in some cases undermining the foundations of buildings just recently reconstructed."

Adam Ebey and Wife, Alice, who have served as missionaries to India since 1900, are returning to America on furlough, having left Bombay July 7, according to the latest news from them. They can be addressed in America at North Manchester, Ind., c/o the college. Brother and Sister Ebey have done a unique service to India, working much of the time among the poorer classes. Bro. Ebey has developed considerable medical skill. Laboring among a people so in need of medical care made necessity a good teacher to him.

Sister Sara Beahm, who has been a member of the staff of the American School for Girls at Adana, Turkey, writes to tell us how much both the Missionary Visitor and Gospel Messenger are appreciated when one is out in Turkey.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Street of Precious Pearls, by Nora Waln, 96 pp. The Women's Press, New York City; price, 75c.

This is a fascinating story of Chinese young people, who break away from old traditions and live the Christian life in their home. Later they meet hard problems and are compelled to reënter the home of the husband's people. However, because they are Christians, a different relationship is shown toward the little family. Inter-

mediates will be very much interested in this story.

Mrs. Eva Whisler.

Young Islam on Trek, by Basil Mathews, author of "The Clash of Color, "The Riddle of Nearer Asia," "Livingstone the Pathfinder," etc. Missionary Education Movement, N. Y. City.

This book sketches the story of the rise and spread of Islam and shows how the life of Mohammedan countries is being thrown into turmoil by the impact of modern Western civilization and by the release of new spiritual forces.

Price, cloth $1; paper, 60 cents. "Suggestions to Leaders," price, 15 cents.

The World Friendship Pictures—set No. 1. The first of a series of colored pictures of the children of the world. Consists of four beautifully colored pictures 11x14 inches in size; drawn by Miss Fannie Warren, the artist who designed the "Children of Many Lands" posters. Printed on stiff paper for use in class; has pictures of Moslem children in India, Egypt, Persia and Arabia. May be used with the primary course of the year or in independent missionary and world friendship programs. Price, 75 cents per set.

WHAT GOD THINKS OF MISSIONS

(For use as a dialogue, or to be read by a number of young people, in a Sunday-school or Y. P. D. missionary service.)

A conference of ministers was being held in a certain wealthy rural section. Reports on missions were being made when one young minister finally arose and said, "My people do not think much of foreign missions," and said it in a way that indicated that he rather sympathized with them.

An older minister who had listened with sorrow to the discouraging reports that had been made felt that this last was more than he could bear in silence. He arose and said, "Neither does the devil think much of foreign missions, nor did church-members in Christ's day. The important question, my brother, is not what the devil or the Pharisees or your people think about foreign missions, but what God thinks."

On returning to his room the old minister picked up his Bible, his mind still on the morning's incident, and found that God's first promise to fallen man was a missionary promise. He found that God said to Abram: "Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee . . . and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Abram was evidently a foreign missionary.

Joseph was a missionary to Egypt, Jonah a missionary to Nineveh, and Daniel a missionary to Babylon. God did not always have a Board of Missions to work through or a great ocean liner by which to transport his missionaries, but he saw to it that transportation was provided and that his sent men arrived. He found that David was a great missionary hymnologist.

Isaiah was one of the missionary prophets. What a ring of missionary triumph there is in the sixtieth chapter! In another moment of spiritual exultation he is able to project his prophetic vision through twenty-seven centuries and see China (the Land of Sinim) coming to Christ and to declare that "the nation and kingdom that will not serve him shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted."

It seemed that the Old Testament was simply a record of God's missionary transactions, making and unmaking nations and, by providences and providential men, preparing for the great missionary campaign of his peerless Missionary, Jesus Christ, his Son.

On the night Jesus was born God sent his angel choir with glory and power to proclaim again his unswerving missionary program: "I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." When the days of preparation were past and he stood on the threshold of his ministry, the same great policy was announced by his forerunner: "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of"—Judea? Nay, verily!—"the sin of the world."

In speaking of his mission, he declares: "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." What is a missionary but one who is sent? The Jews wanted to limit the sphere of his ministry, even as many do today, and so they called him "Son of David." That would make him a Jew. He would have none of it and named himself the "Son of Man"—the great, universal man.

When he speaks of the scope of his mission, he cries, "I am the light of the world"; and when he indicates that of his disciples, he declares: "Ye are the salt of the earth."

When Jesus taught his disciples to pray, he taught them to pray in world terms. In his own wondrous prayer in the seventeenth chapter of John the word "world" occurs thirteen times, and the words "Judea" and "Jerusalem" not at all.

When Jesus promised, he promised in world terms: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Many people would like to have the promise without the condition. That is not God's way. He who would have the companionship of the Master must walk where he walks.

Some one said to John Foster, formerly Secretary of State: "Mr. Foster, why are you so interested in sending the Gospel to China? The Chinese have their own religion, and they don't want yours." Mr. Foster replied: "Why did God send Jesus Christ to Judea? They had their own religious beliefs and did not want his, and as soon as they understood his mission they began to persecute him and finally nailed him to the cross, a missionary martyr."

So as the minister read and pondered he thought again of the preacher friend who reported "My people don't think much of missions," and he thought to himself: "Well, your people and the devil don't think much of missions, but God thinks much of missions, and I prefer to throw my lot in with him until from Jerusalem to Timbuctoo the Son of God and Son of the universal man shall have found the universal lost he came to seek and to save."—Adapted from paper by Rev. C. F. Reid, Home and Foreign Fields.

A B C OF MISSIONS

Edna Quesinberry

A missionary saves many sufferers.
Blessed are the missionaries for they save souls for God.
China needs your prayers.
Delight in the "Law of the Lord."
Enter thou into the fold and find rest.
Fear not, for I am with you, even unto the end of the world.
Go ye therefore and teach all nations.
His glory is great in thy salvation.
In my distress I called upon Jehovah.
Jesus came to bring salvation.
Kind are the hearts of the missionaries.
Lift up the fallen.
Mine eyes are ever toward Jehovah.
Now is the accepted time.
O come! thou wounded Lamb of God.
Pray for volunteers for the ministry.
Quicken me according to thy Word.
Rescue the perishing.
Servants of God will be rewarded.
Teach me more of thy blessed ways.
United we stand, divided we fall.
Visit the sick.
We will gather sheaves for Jesus.
Xylograph was the faithful motto of the missionary.
Ye must be born again.
Zealous are the missionaries in Africa.

Sunnyside, Wash.

CHURCH BUILDING FUND

(May be used with August-September Appeal to the Sunday Schools.)

Many of our churches must be rebuilt. Many new ones must be erected. Our city work demands better buildings than we now have. We must build if we are going to expand and grow. Mission Points must have adequate buildings if they are to succeed. Many churches have been helped by our loan fund. Many are asking for help. We need to answer these calls. The whole church together can build many churches where they are not able to do it locally.

Suppose you lived in a city or rural community where there was need for a Brethren Church, but where there were not enough members to build it, and some one made it possible for you to have a church. If this would make you happy you can make some one else happy by giving a gift to our Building Fund.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

An Active Woman's Missionary Society

BERTHA WISE ROYER

THERE is an earnest desire on the part of many of the members of the various Aid Societies, and many not active in Aid Society work, for a definite program of devotional and mission study. This desire is prophetic of activity, for a thought acts as a stimulus to lead people onward and gives them the impetus to enter new fields of endeavor. At the business session of the Aid Society at the recent Annual Conference a committee was appointed to study this problem and present a tentative program.

The sisters of the Dallas Center (Iowa) church have made an advanced step in solving this problem locally. They had for years an active Aid Society, which met regularly for work. Many had a desire for some definite program of mission study, so three years ago they organized a Woman's Missionary Society, which has met regularly once each month. Quite a number are members of each organization and the one in no way conflicts with the other. Young and old and middle-aged are active members of the society, and all enjoy equally the study and social hour together.

Come with me and we will visit one of the meetings, which convenes at 2:30. First one sister will have charge of the devotional service; then follow roll call and business. After this another sister presents the lesson; she sometimes gives this herself or she may assign topics to others to assist her. At the close of the lesson three other sisters serve refreshments and we will enjoy a pleasant social half hour together.

The coöperation and association with the other missionary societies has been most helpful. At each meeting we have the privilege of entertaining some of them. For two years the five societies of the community have observed the "Day of Prayer for Missions" in union meeting, each society having a part on the program. The general spirit of good-will resulting from this working and praying together has been splendid.

Do I hear some one ask how to organize for mission study? The requisites are a group of interested women and some one to take the initiative and call a meeting for organization. This person may be the missionary superintendent of the Sunday-school, one of the missionary committee, an Aid Society officer, or any one who has the cause of missions at heart and wishes to interest others in the great need of the world. In the beginning our general Sunday-school superintendent and the missionary superintendent worked together and, after interesting others, called a meeting for organization at which time a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were elected, each for a term of one year. We adopted a constitution and by-laws, which provide for a small membership fee and an offering each time we meet. This is to be used for mission purposes. The officers plan the year's program and have it printed, so all know when they will have a part to perform. Our membership is large enough so that no one needs to appear on the three divisions of the program more than once during the year. We have studied the texts recommended by all the Mission Boards including our own. The first year a few of the biographies of pioneer missionaries, Livingstone, the Moffats and Mary Slessor, were given, and then we studied "The Lure of Africa." The second year we studied "Adventures in Brotherhood," and this year we have two texts, "New Days in Latin America," and "Prayer and Missions."

We trust that our experience may be help-

ful to others who desire to enter upon some line of mission study, and we pray that the future will give us a strong Woman's Missionary Society which will work side by side with the Aid Society, each one supplementing the work of the other.

This department will be very glad to hear from other women of the Brotherhood who are engaged in mission study, in order that others may have the benefit of your experience.

If you have an active Aid Society write and tell us about it. Please send all contributions to the editor of this department at Dallas Center, Iowa.

One New Worker for China, Ruth F. Ulrey

BERTHA SANFORD

RUTH ULREY, the older child of Eli and Clara (Friesner) Ulrey, was born Dec. 22, 1897, at LaPlace, Ill. When seven years of age she moved with her parents to the Worden community, nine and one-half miles southeast of Stanley, Wis. In 1912 she with her parents and brother Earl moved to a farm five and one-half miles south of Prairie City, Iowa.

Ruth F. Ulrey

In 1911 Ruth completed the grade-school work, and then spent the next four years at home, where she learned to cook well and to do all the different kinds of work that fall to the lot of a farm girl. In 1915 she entered the Prairie City High School and was graduated in 1919. The same year she continued her preparation at Mount Morris College, and completed the course there in 1923 (having taken the junior year of work at Bethany Bible School). The following year she taught in a high school near her home. The next year she attended Bethany Bible School as full-time student; and the year of 1925-1926 she spent there as part-time student, the remainder of her time serving as assistant matron of the school.

Ruth was baptized when nine years of age, having been reared in a Christian home where the family altar was a part of the daily program. Letters from Mrs. Nora Lichty in India, and the influence of ministers vitally interested in the work of our church, helped to create in her young mind an interest in church work. Bro. E. E. Eshelman stands out as one of those who made every effort to encourage the young people to prepare for Christian service. In the latter part of May, after her quiet, busy years at home, Bro. J. B. Spurgeon of Adel, Iowa, preached the yearly missionary sermon preparatory to the Annual Conference offering in her home church, near Prairie City. In the message, consecration of life was stressed, and it was then that she promised God that her life should be given to him in service if the way for preparation should be opened. She then persistently pursued her studies in high school, helping in homes to help pay expenses. She courageously worked her way through college, displaying unusual physical strength and endurance, and learning to depend on God for help in every sort of need.

During the school year of 1919-1920 Ruth signed the general Declaration Card for service, and the following year the Foreign Declaration Card of the Student Volunteers. Both declarations were made at Mount Morris College and proved as a binding tie to the promise made to God six years earlier.

She won the admiration and confidence of teachers, classmates, and those for whom she was employed, by her fidelity and the conscientious performance of every duty that was hers.

Ruth always valued friendships as one of God's richest blessings, and her sympathetic understanding, noble character, and sincere spirit of helpfulness won the friendship of many who are now stronger and better for having known her. To her parents, family, and friends she is grateful for the encouragement, work, and financial help they gave her when it was sorely needed. And now as

she goes joyously to her new field of labor they are rejoicing with her.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lincoln Church of the Brethren held an auction sale on Conference Monday, the proceeds of which went to help swell the missionary offering. An autograph quilt, wonderfully made, was bought for $50 by D. D. Huffman of Harrisburg, Pa., who donated it to the society to be sold again. At the second sale it was purchased by Mrs. J. Edwin Jarboe for $40, which made its total sale price $90. This, with other articles sold, brought the total proceeds up to over $200. The sale included many articles suitable for souvenirs, such as table linens and aprons. F. N. Sargent of Chicago acted as auctioneer.

CHINA AT THE CROSSROADS

(Continued from Page 273)

the world, before she decides what she wants. In this she is wise. Today as China stands at the crossroads, we missionaries stand with her and our hearts are hopeful for what she will become. It is ours to show her the paths ahead and point out to her where they are destined to lead. It is ours to encourage her to go the way that will lead her into the most abundant life where she can live happily, and develop all her resources and capacity to the fullest. Doing this we point her to Christ; not so much the historical Christ, as the Christ reproduced in us. When she admires and desires the Christ in us we can point her to the Christ of the Book as her Source of power that enables us to live his life, and will enable her to do the same.

Creeds and denominations are confusing, but China needs Christ. She wants him apart from the externalities of Western Christianity, so she can assimilate his life into her life and live the simple Christian life in the spirit of sympathy, forgiveness and sacrificial service. As she stands at the crossroads she must be viewed through the eyes of hope, and appreciated for what she is capable of becoming. If we missionaries stand with her at this crisis and help her to see herself in her future power and brilliancy and abundance of life, that she will live once she gets started again, she will be spurred on to meet the challenge that is beckoning from the future, and move on to complete victory in a new civilization with Christ as her Central Figure around whom she centers all her life.

Christ came and learned the language of earth, the only language familiar to China, yea, all the world. And into it he poured the great message of heaven, and for the first time the message of heaven was understood on earth. China today, at her crossroad halt, is bending her ear to hear the message. She has gotten some strains, but not all the harmony yet. She, however, MUST GET IT, for Christ speaks in a language she understands, and brings her what she has been seeking since the days of Confucius, Mencius and Laotzu.

VALUABLE HELP FOR STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEES

The Layman Company, which coöperates with all denominations, will send, for fifty cents, to any committee or individual, a package containing 470 pages of pamphlets, including three playlets and an Account Book, also a proposal of partnership by which an entire church can be continuously cultivated for stewardship and financial freedom at small expense.

If, after examination, the package does not please you, it may be returned, and we will cheerfully refund the fifty cents and pay return postage as well.

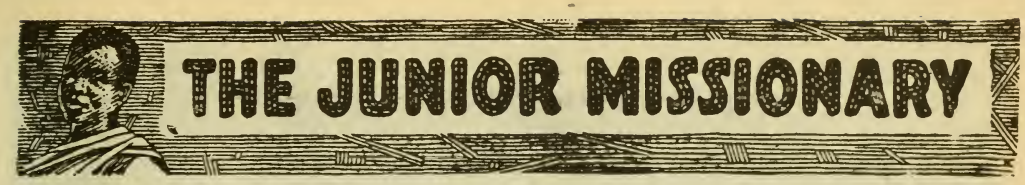
Please mention the Missionary Visitor and give your denomination.

The Layman Company,
730 Rush Street, Chicago.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 288)

Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry,	21.00
W. Dist., S. S.'s of Seventh Circuit for Marie W. Brubaker,	96.00
Virginia—$275.00	
Sec. Dist., Middle River Cong. for B. M. Flory, $125; "Willing Workers" Class (Middle River) for Verna Flory, $150,	275.00
Total for the month,	$ 3,438.12
Total previously reported,	3,558.15
	6,996.27
Correction No. 3,	465.00
Correction No. 5,	23.26
Total for the year,	$ 7,484.53



Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUERS BEGIN TO SEND LIAO CHOU MONEY

The amounts are as follows, to July 7, 1926:

N. Calif., Oakland cong., primary dept.	$ 7.70
Middle Ind., Logansport cong., Y. P. Class	10.00
Idaho, Winchester cong., Sunday-school	4.03
Northern Iowa, Curlew congregation	12.65
N. W. Ohio, Fostoria cong., primary dept.	17.82
S. Ohio, Brookville cong., primary dept.	43.70
E. Va., Hollywood cong., Hugh and Harold Quann,	6.00
Second Va., Middle River cong., pri. dept.	10.63
Washington, Wenatchee Park cong., D.V.B.S	6.46
W. Pa., Shade Creek cong., "Merry Maids"	9.00

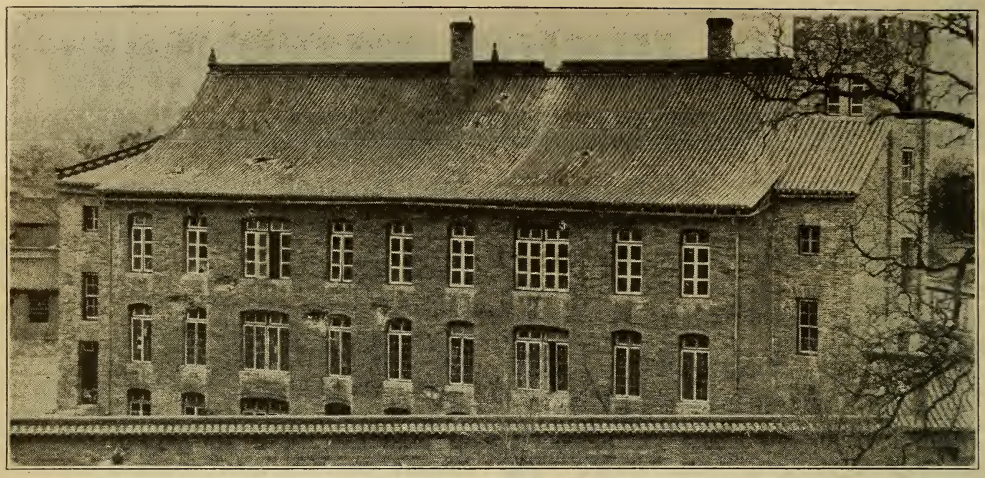
Up to July 7, 2,706 Junior Church Leaguers had signed cards, enrolling themselves as workers to "Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou" during 1926. This means that they intend to study and learn about the Chinese people; that they are working to earn money to help carry the Gospel to Liao Chou. The children are trying to earn enough to pay the entire cost of the Liao Chou station. The work being done includes the evangelistic, educational, and medical departments.

WAR AT LIAO CHOU

Last winter the terrible war that is being fought in many parts of China came to the Shansi Province in which the Church of the Brethren mission is working. The fighting seemed to be especially strong at Liao Chou. The church there was planning for baptism and the schools for the children were doing splendid work. Then came the soldiers from the south invading our territory and the Shansi soldiers tried to protect Liao Chou. They were not honest soldiers for they did more stealing and destroying than the enemy could accomplish. The bullets from the enemy did hit the church, the girls' school and the hospital. Our doctors and nurses cared for all the wounded they could and dressed their wounds. Our missionaries were very brave to risk their lives for the Chinese soldiers. Certainly some of them know more what we mean by the religion of Jesus than they did before.

A Section of the West City

You will notice that all buildings are either of mud brick or of burned brick so that most of the walls remain standing. However, the roof and timber are burned out of all these buildings where the fire came to do its work.



Shellfire into Our Girls' School Building

Most of the shattered marks are holes into which sank cannon shells about three inches in diameter and upward to a foot in length. Contact with a hard surface would set off the cap, and the shell would explode by the time it was going through the space within. Several of the supports have thus been shattered in the attic.

One Hundred Barrels of Money for Liao Chou.—Early in the year our Sunday School (Lindsay, California) gave out one hundred small barrels to the children to earn money to "Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou." They are quite enthusiastic about it. Already some are bringing in offerings and working to fill their barrels again. Others have a goodly amount but are holding it until fall. We expect a good offering from them at that time. This is the first time they have ever tried it.—Effie Metzger, July 6, 1926.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

My dear Juniors: Doesn't it seem as if the "Lamp" had gone on a vacation? If you feel like I do, we'd better stand up and shake hands all round again. If you had half as much fun as I did the whole month of June, you'd be brimming over too (which you'd hardly expect of a grandmother!). I have been studying history on the very spot where it was made—in Boston and its environs. Wouldn't it give you a thrill to ride along the very road that Paul Revere did, to look at the tombstone of the Salem judge who presided at the witchcraft trial, to take a snapshot of "Plymouth Rock," to gaze on the sword of Miles Standish, the very iron hook from which John Brown's body hung, and the coat of crimson velvet and waistcoat of blue silk that John Hancock wore, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, the "House of Seven Gables," and a thousand such things? And the charming New England drives, the breaking of the surf on the beach, and even the eating of clams, will give me something to live on happily for many moons. I just wish you all the same good luck some day!

And now we're down to business—our chief, Editor Spenser Minnich, is bending over his typewriter, and planning more things for you to do. Do you like him for that? (I'll just whisper to you that he has a little new "Spenser" at his house, and I expect that makes him hustle more.) I hope the Junior gardens will flourish—that there will be just enough rain, just enough sun, and just enough ambitious cultivation to fill a regular "Joash chest" for your Liao Chou mission enterprise this year. Suppose you look up 2 Chron. 24: 8-11. And whatever you do—eggs, chickens, newspapers, beans, dishes, darning, doughnuts—the Lord bless it!

Aunt Adalyn.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will be eleven years old Oct. 5. My teacher last year was Miss Kirkpatrick and I was in the fourth grade. I have three brothers. I am in Sunday-school class No. 2, and the oldest in the class.

Custer, Mich., R. 2. Mary E. Wilson.

Recently I saw acres and acres of vineyards in Michigan. Do you folks have one?

Primary Class of Oakton S. S., Fairfax, Va.
Taught by Sister Bertha Matthias, in rear.

Junior and Beginners' Classes of Oakton S. S., Fairfax, Va.

Taught by Sisters Nora Matthias and Mary Halliday, who stand in rear.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Our Sunday-school teacher told us about you and the children that are writing letters, and so our class is going to write to you. I am ten years old. My mother took flu, and God took her away. Papa and I could not live alone, so we went to San Francisco, California, to live with my grandpa and grandma Kintner. We were there six years, and then we came to Custer, Mich., to live. We attend church and Sunday-school at Sugar Ridge. My grandparents belong to the Church of the Brethren.

Custer, Mich., R. 2. Myrtle Weisz.

I am sorry for you, for every little girl needs a mother. Do you like the Far West?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eleven years old. We have five teachers at our church, and there are eight pupils in my class. Our teacher is Anna Kuppersmith. It is four miles from our place. The name of my day-school is Kerlin. There are seven in my class, and the teacher is Florence Miller. We have to walk a mile and a quarter. Our pastor is Rev. P. R. Keltner. We live on a farm of 210 acres.

Waddams Grove, Ill. Jean Stouffer.

A mile and a quarter makes just a delightful walk on spring mornings, doesn't it? Unless the mud gets too deep!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I have been reading "By the Evening Lamp" for quite a while and have decided to join the circle. I belong to the Parkerford Brethren Sunday-school, and my pastor is Bro. A. M. Dixon. I am fifteen years old and a freshman in high school. I like school very much and also my teachers. I would be glad to hear from some girls.

Pottstown, Pa., R. 3. Arlene Henry.

I hope you will have a lot of fun this summer to get you ready to be a sophomore!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Do you let people write the second time? My Sunday-school teacher is Miss Lois Myers, from Huntingdon, Pa. She is a teacher here at the College. I certainly can sympathize with Esther Smith. I really wasn't sick; I had my leg broken. But I know now what it means to lie in bed. Is Sarah Hohf your sister? She lives right across from where I go to school. I wish some one would please write to me.

Mount Morris, Illinois. Miriam Culler.

Yes, my sister has been watching the school kiddies across the way for many years.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am ten years old and a member of the church. There are a whole half dozen boys in our family. My mother is dead and we live with our grandparents. My youngest brother was in hospitals for more than a year and a half, but is getting well. I live in Ringgold, and attend a graded school, which is close to my home, as is the church. My uncle was Charlie Newcomer, and Cousin Wilbur B. Stover wrote the story of his lite as a missionary book. My mother and uncle wrote letters for the Young Disciple.

Smithsburg, Md., R. 3. Geo. M. Fitz.

It sounds like old times to be talking about the "Young Disciple." I don't suppose any in our circle remember anything about it, for it is at least thirty years since I had anything to do with it.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: This is my third letter. My school is out, and I am sure glad, because I do not like to go to school very much. I live on a farm of 281 acres and I help work out-doors sometimes. I am going to raise chickens for the Junior League this year. Last year I joined the League and I made $4.16.

Lowry, Va. Kathleen Whitten.

I expect you'll get some letters wondering why you don't like school. But then people aren't all alike, you know.

Dear Aunt Adalyn and Juniors: Tap-Tap! May I come? There, I knew you had room for one more. I have never written to you before, but decided that I was missing a great pleasure. I am fourteen years old and a freshman in high school. I am in a Sunday-school class of 33. There are over 86 young people between the ages of 12 and 24 in our church. We are raising money to help support a missionary. We intend to raise $300.00 this summer. Every one is anxious to help. I am going to raise potatoes and tomatoes. I am sending a little poem which I just finished composing, entitled, "The Better Way":

Under a nice big theater ad
The Junior pupils stand,
Reading about a comedy
That's passing through the land,
When out cries a little voice,
So gentle, yet so low—
"That dime could help to save a soul,
I think you should not go."
The Junior turns himself about
To see who it was there,
When suddenly he had a thought—
"'Tis a spirit in the air.
I cannot go," he muttered,
"I want to live for God."
He turned his eyes up to the skies—
"I'll travel where he trod."

Nappanee, Ind., R. 1, Box 68. Helen Frederick.

You certainly ought to get a lot of good work done in your church with such a wholesome bunch of young folks to do it.

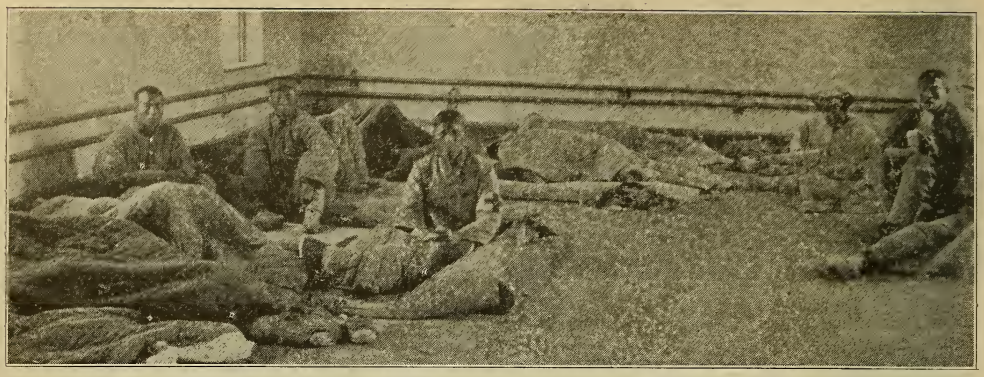
Dear Auntie: I am nine years old and live on a farm. We have 700 chickens, five cows, one pig and four horses. My sister Hazel is eight years old, and Doris is one year. She is just a good baby, and we all love her. It is raining so hard I am afraid we will not get to Sunday-school and church. My teacher is Mrs. Flory. We all like her. She is so kind to us. I help my mama, and help papa do many things.

Scottville, Mich., R.1. Ruth Mattox.

Your letter indicates a kind, lovable disposition, Ruth.

Our Workers

Sent in by Mrs. J. J. Flickinger, Morrill, Kans.



An Unfinished Ward in the Liao Chou Hospital
Here are wounded Shansi soldiers and several wounded from the enemy

Dear Aunt Adalyn: My teacher at Sugar Ridge Sunday-school is Mrs. D. D. Flory. We have helped with the missionary work the last two years. Last year I picked string beans to earn my money. Bro. J. J. Hamm is our elder. We have three miles to church. My mama teaches the Junior class. My daddy owns an elevator in the village of Custer. We have a lovely school building and a good school. I am eight years old and in the fifth grade. My sister Rhoda Belle is twelve years old, and my brother John, five. We girls both take music lessons. I like music.

Custer, Mich. Bernice D. McKenzie.

Suppose you ask your daddy why the grain has to be "elevated"?

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eight years old and am promoted to the fourth grade. Eloise Ganger is my Sunday-school teacher, and my cousin, Theodore Miller, is superintendent. There was a large attendance at our Vacation School. We had the closing exercises Sunday evening, June 20. We are saving up our money for the China mission. I have been taking music lessons of Mrs. Oryille Clipp for nearly a year. My brother was seven June 30. One of my grandmothers died last summer and the other lives with us. She is blind, and sometimes I read to her.

701 E. Market St., Nappanee, Ind. Fern Geyer.

What a beautiful privilege to be eyes for one who cannot see!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eight years old and in the second grade. My sisters' names are Margaret and Sylvia. My brother is Lyman. We like to go down to the river and sometimes the Chinese schoolboys go with us. We catch little fish and build ponds for them to swim in. We go out to pick flowers. We find violets, wild apricots, and wild roses. Wild roses are yellow in China. I have school with my little friend, Henry King. I go to Chinese church. I was sick, and I got well on Easter day.

Your little friend,
Norman Seese, Jr.

Liao Chow, Shansi, China.

No matter what our color, we can always be chums with somebody if we love them. Do the Chinese children like flowers?

NUTS TO CRACK

A Belt of the United States

1. A in me.
4. Not cut nice C.
2. Hire mash pew N.
3. Chase Sam Sutts.
5. Roy Wenk.
6. Yes, J. N. were.
7. En snap vainly.
8. I hoo.
9. A Indian.
10. Soil I nil.

Hidden City

My first is in hail, but not in rain.
My next is in stick, but not in cane.
My third is in march, but not in skip.
My fourth is in mouth, but not in lip.
My fifth is in crumb, but not in bread.
My sixth is in chair, but not in bed.
My seventh is in rob, but not in steal.
My eighth is in hub, but not in wheel.
My whole is a Chinese city in which the Juniors are interested this year.

(Answers next month)

MAY NUTS CRACKED

Wrecked Cities of India.—1. Delhi. 2. Calcutta. 3. Bombay. 4. Lucknow. 5. Lahore. 6. Benares. 7. Hyderabad. 8. Madras. 9. Ahmadabad. 10. Bangalore.

A Bouquet of Flowers.—1. Roses. 2. Snowballs. 3. Violet. 4. Lilac. 5. Aster. 6. Pansy. 7. Peony. 8. Dahlia. 9. Hyacinth. 10. Sweet Peas.

PICTURES WANTED

The General Mission Board and the General Sunday School Board jointly are preparing a set of lantern slides especially for children. Pictures of three kinds are needed for this set. 1. Children who are working to "Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou" should send views of themselves or their group at their work. Pictures of children dressed in their Sunday clothes are not desired. Send pictures of working with the chickens, the calves, the pigs or working in the truck patch or caring for the baby or in whatever manner you are earning your money. 2. Pictures of children doing some helpful practical service for which you are not being paid. 3. Pictures of **Junior Church League** children in their regular meetings. These pictures with the negatives of them should be sent to H. Spenser Minnich by the last day of August if they are to be used. Only very good pictures can be included in this set.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1926. As of June 30, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:

Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$112,489.55

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775.00 is 29.4% raised, whereas it should be 33.3%)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on June 30, 1926:

Income, since March 1, 1926,	$111,627.68
Income same period last year,	123,018.95
Expense since March 1, 1926,	100,979.96
Expense same period last year,	95,832.67
Mission balance June 30, 1926,	531.54
Mission deficit May 31, 1926,	22,043.13
Decrease in deficit for June, 1926,	22,574.67

Tract Distribution: During the month of May the Board sent out 3,516 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 3. See May 1926 Visitor, under World Wide, in credit of $1,102.25 to Manchester, Mid. Ind., $465 has since been designated for support of Alice K. Ebey.

Correction No. 4. See May 1926 Visitor, under India Boarding School credit of $25.00 to "Loyal Workers Class," Poplar Grove, So. Ohio, has since, by request, been transferred to India Share Plan.

Correction No. 5. See April 1926 Visitor under Foreign Missions, credit of $23.26 to Cleveland Cong. N. E. Ohio has since been designated for support of Goldie Swartz.

May Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during May:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$13.64

S. S.: Glendale, ... $ 13.64

California—$135.24

No. Dist., Cong.: Rio Linda, $3; S. S. Live Oak, $4.41; McFarland, $26.53; Chico, $3; Reedley, $3.12, ... 40.06

So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, $89.61; S. S.: Hemet, $5.57, ... 95.18

Canada—$50.00

Cong.: 1st. Irricana, ... 50.00

Colorado—$12.00

E. Dist., Indv.: Josie Lohmiller (in memory of her mother, Mrs. Therese Lohmiller), ... 12.00

Florida—$28.56

Cong.: Bethel, $7.50; S. S.: Sebring, $21.06, 28.56

Idaho—$85.00

Cong.: Boise Valley, ... 85.00

Illinois—$64.77

No. Dist., Mt. Morris, $12; Lina Lanz (Chicago) $2; S. S.: Sterling, $7.15, ... 21.15

So. Dist., Cong.: Allison Prairie, $14.55; Canton, $19.01; Virden, $5.06; Aid Soc.: Canton, $5, ... 43.62

Indiana—$136.75

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $43.63; C. Walter Warstler (M. N.) (Huntington) $50; S. S.: Markle, $7.91, ... 52.04

No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $39; Chas. C. Cripe (M. N.) (Bremen) $.50; S. S.: Plymouth, $12.81, ... 52.31

So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $29.65; S. S.: White, $2.75, ... 32.40

Iowa—$113.66

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Garrison, $92.39; S. S.: Cedar, $2.61, ... 95.00

No. Dist., S. S.: Sheldon, ... 8 66

So. Dist., Cong.: S. W. Brown (So. Keokuk), ... 10.00

Kansas—$298.39

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Sabetha, $189; Navarre, $50; W. A. Kinzie (M. N.) (Central, Kansas City) $.50, ... 239.50

N. W. Dist., S. S.: Lovewell (White Rock), ... 3.76

S. E. Dist., S. S.: Galesburg, ... 50.00

S. W. Dist., S. S.: Larned Rural, ... 5.13

Maryland—$32.71

E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, $5.71; Catherine Bonsack (Pipe Creek) $2; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $3; Myersville (Middletown Valley) $22, ... 32.71

Michigan—$79.30

Cong.: Crystal, $2.50; Beaverton, $13.25; Shepherd, $8.45; Woodland, $43.13: Zion, $2.75; L. H. Prowant (M. N.) (Elsie) $.50; S. S.: Grand Rapids, $7.05; Marilla, $1.67, .. 79.30

Missouri—$10.00

Mid. Dist., Indv.: D. Lincoln Baker, ... 4.00

No. Dist., Cong.: J. J. & R. A. Pulse (Pleasant View), ... 6.00

Nebraska—$28.66

Cong.: Enders, $11.85; So. Beatrice, $7.91; Octavia, $4.80; S. S.: Enders, $4.10, ... 28.66

North Carolina—$20.21

Cong.: Mrs. Sarah Cornish (Bailey) $2; J. I. Branscom (Mill Creek) $15; S. S.: Melvin Hill, $3.21, ... 20.21

North Dakota—$8.13

S. S.: Brumbaugh, $3.86; Egeland, $4.27, .. 8.13

Ohio—$124.07

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $26.25; I. F. Feller (Springfield) $5; S. S.: Owl Creek, $4.70, ... 35.95

N. W. Dist., S. S.: Walnut Grove (Silver Creek) $39.35; Rome, Fostoria, Portage & Greensprings, $24.66; Deshler, $3.81, ... 67.82

S. Dist., Cong.: Marble Furnace, $3.15; Earl F. Helman (Sidney) $5; S. S.: Greenville, $12.15, ... 20.30

Oklahoma—$57.10

Cong.: Big Creek, $37.10; Indv.: Sarah Latimer, $20, ... 57.10

Pennsylvania—$844.67

E. Dist., Cong.: Reading, $38.01; Mingo, $51.97; Fredericksburg, $15; A Sister (W. Green Tree), $5; S. S.: Ephrata, $32.20; E. Fairview, $23.50; Harrisburg, $25; Indian Creek, $15.43; Mountville, $13.92; "Gleaners' Class" (Akron) $5; E. Petersburg, $11.15; Spring Creek, $4.54; Kemper's (Spring Grove) $37.38; District Missionary Meeting at Elizabethtown, $51.83; at Spring Creek Church, $67.26, ... 397.19

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntingdon, $25; Holsinger House (Woodbury) $10.47; Curry House (Woodbury) $10.53; Mary E. Detweiler (Huntingdon) $7; A Brother (Everett) $25; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; Sadie M. Rowzer (Dunnings Creek) $2; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $5.40; Curryville (Woodbury) $6.39; Germany Valley (Aughwick) $20; Rockhill (Aughwick) $4.93, ... 126.72

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Norristown, $41.41; S. S.: Norristown, $15.94, ... 57.35

So. Dist., Cong.: Antietam, $39.64; Carlisle, $50; Mary E. Bixler (York) $2; S. S.: Chestnut Grove (Upper Codorus) $3; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $5.63; New Fairview, $23.29; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $4.91, ... 128.47

W. Dist., Cong.: Penn Run, $17.58; Redbank, $7.11; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; A Brother & Sister (Manor) $100; S. S.: Plum Creek, 4$.75; Indv.: N. H. Blough (M. N.) $.50, ... 134.94

Tennessee—$44.00

Cong.: Limestone, $10; Mrs. Everett J. Humbert (Cedar Grove) $4; Mrs. Chris A. Shanks (Cedar Grove) $30, ... 44.00

Virginia—$60.47
E. Dist., Cong.: Nokesville, $5.50; C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $4.40; A Sister (Evergreen Mt. Carmel) $25, ... 34.90
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run) $4.60; S. S.: Sangerville, $6.77; White Hill, $7.56, ... 18.93
So. Dist., S. S.: Spray, ... 6.64

Washington—$43.50
Cong.: No. Spokane, $3; R. H. Downey & Wife (Omak) $23; Wm. Dus (Sunnyside) $2; John R. Peters (M. N.) (Wenatchee) $.50; S. S.: Outlook, $15, ... 43.50

West Virginia—$10.00
First Dist., Cong.: Elvie & Bertha Spaid in memory of their mother Angeline Spaid (Capon Chapel), ... 10.00

Wisconsin—$15.37
Cong.: Manasee Moser (Chippewa Valley) $10; S. S.: Stanley, $2.34; Maple Grove $2;, White Rapids, $1.03, ... 15.37

Total for the month, ...$ 2,316.20
Total previously reported, ... 7,943.89

10,260.09
Correction No. 3, ... 465.00

Total for the year, ...$ 9,795.09

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Kansas—$3.35
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Richland Center, ...$ 3.35

Louisiana—$13.31
S. S. Roanoke, ... 13.31

South Dakota—$15.00
S. S. Willow Creek, ... 15.00

Virginia—$11.68
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 11.68

Wisconsin—$2.50
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, $1.45; S. S.: Chippewa Valley, $1.05, ... 2.50

Total for the month, ...$ 45.84
Total previously reported, ... 393.14

Total for the year, ...$ 438.98

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 1925-26

Illinois—$238.50
No. Dist., Students and Faculty of Mt. Morris College, $98; Students & Faculty of Bethany Bible School, $140.50, ... 238.50

Indiana—$106.50
Mid. Dist., Student Volunteer Bank of Manchester College, ... 106.50

Kansas—$250.96
S. W. Dist., Students and Faculty of McPherson College, ... 250.96

Pennsylvania—$138.64
Mid. Dist., Students and Faculty of Juniata College, ... 138.64

Total for the month, ...$ 734.60
Total previously reported, ... 416.73

Total for the year, ...$ 1,151.33

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Indiana—$17.00
Mid. Dist., Aid Soc.: Clear Creek, ... 17.00

Iowa—$81.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 81.00

North Dakota—$3.00
Cong.: Sister Sylvan Stemen (Edgeley) $1; Sister Brown (Edgeley) $1; Bessie Pilger (Englevale) $1, ... 3.00

Ohio—$13.60
N. E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Richland, ... 13.60

Total for the month, ...$ 114.60
Total previously reported, ... 2,354.48

Total for the year, ...$ 2,469.08

HOME MISSIONS

Kansas—$2.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: J. W. and A. L. Eikenberry (Independence), ... 2.50

Washington—$15.00
Cong.: R. H. Downey & Wife (Omak), .. 15.00

Total for the month, ...$ 17.50
Total previously reported, ... 118.87

Total for the year, ...$ 136.37

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA. MISSION

Idaho—$2.26
S. S.: Junior Class Winchester, ... 2.26

Illinois—$27.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Stand True & Ready" Class, Woodland, ... 27.25

Total for the month, ...$ 29.51
Total previously reported, ... 76.41

Total for the year, ...$ 105.92

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Maryland—$1.00
Mid. Dist., Indv.: No. 90051, ... 1.00

Ohio—$129.62
So. Dist., Cong.: Susie A. Warner (Ft. McKinley) $100; S. S.: Middletown, $4.62; Aid Soc.: New Carlisle, $25, ... 129.62

Pennsylvania—$467.90
E. Dist., Cong.: No. 90164 (Maiden Creek) $10; No. 90078 (E. Fairview) $10, ... 20.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, $20; S. S.: Harmonyville, $3.76, ... 23.76
W. Dist., Cong.: Brothers Valley, ... 424.14

Virginia—$3.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run), ... 3.00

Total for the month, ...$ 601.52
Total previously reported, ... 2,139.78

2,741.30
Correction No. 5, ... 23.26

Total for the year, ...$ 2,718.04

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

Ohio—$17.82
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Fostoria), ... 17.82

Total for the month, ...$ 17.82
Total previously reported 77.01

Total for the year, ...$ 94.83

INDIA MISSION

Kansas—$16.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), ...$ 6.00
S. W. Dist., Indv.: Wm. Root, ... 10.00

Maryland—$108.04
E. Dist., Cong.: Long Green Valley, $11; Reisterstown, $10.61; Meadow Branch, $76.33; S. S.: A Class (Meadow Branch) $10.10, ... 108.04

Oklahoma—$80.00
S. S.: Big Creek, ... 80.00

Pennsylvania—$174.04
E. Dist., S. S.: Kemper's (Spring Grove), 12.46
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clover Creek, $19.73; Cross Roads (Clover Creek) $14.50; Stonerstown, $13.23; Riddlesburg, $4.67; Germany Valley (Aughwick) $7.20; Hill Valley (Aughwick) $4.65; Rock Hill (Aughwick) $2.10; Roaring Spring, $20.50; S. K. Wisler (Clover Creek) $50, ... 136.58
S. E. Dist., S. S.: First Philadelphia, .. 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 378.08
Total previously reported, ... 2,502.82

Total for the year, ...$ 2,880.90

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$5.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ... 5.00

Maryland—$80.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 80.00

New York—$10.00
Indv.: Prof. Chas. C. Madeira, Jr. & Wife, 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 95.00
Total previously reported, ... 255.00

Total for the year, ...$ 350.00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Ohio—$22.45
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Bellefontaine, ...$ 22.45

Pennsylvania—$17.30
E. Dist., S. S.: "Character Builders" Class (Midway), ... 13.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Cowanshannock (Plum Creek), ... 4.30

Total for the month, ...$ 39.75
Total previously reported, ... 417.75

457.50
Correction No. 4, ... 25.00

Total for the year, ...$ 432.50

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$20.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Wilbur Stroup (1st So. Bend). 20.00

Ohio—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: N. D. Gross (Beach Grove), ... 50.00

Pennsylvania—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Della Bechtel (Huntingdon). 50.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Moxham, $25; S. S.: "True Blue Class" (Meyersdale, $25, ... 50.00

Tennessee—$25.00
S. S.: Class No. 4, Mountain Valley. 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 195.00
Total previously reported, ... 655.43

850.43
Correction No. 4, ... 25.00

Total for the year, ...$ 875.43

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$32.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners Class" (Ephrata), ... 30.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Alice M. Winand (Carlisle) $1; Mrs. Annie Marie Lees (Carlisle) $1, ... 2.00

Total for the month, ...$ 32.00
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 32.00

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Florida—$7.00
C. W. S.: Junior, Sebring, ... 7.00

Indiana—$30.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (Loon Creek), ... 7.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Junior & Intermediate Classes (Bremen), ... 23.00

Kansas—$147.15
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Children (Sabetha). .. 147.15

Michigan—$30.00
S. S.: Children (Sunfield), ... 30.00

Minneapolis—$12.00
S. S.: Minneapolis, ... 12.00

Washington—$7.98
S. S.: Intermediate Dept. (Sunnyside), ... 7.98

Total for the month, ...$ 234.13
Total previously reported, ... 531.32

Total for the year, ...$ 765.45

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Pennsylvania—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. A. L. Rhodes (1st. Altoona, ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 5.00
Total previously reported, ... 5.00

Total for the year, ...$10.00

CHINA MISSION

China—$75.00
China Workers, ... 75.00

Indiana—$34.30
So. Dist., Y. P. D.: Rossville, ... 34.30

Kansas—$2.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens (Osage), 2.00

Michigan—18.04
D. V. B. S.: Woodland, ... 18.04

Pennsylvania—$98.37
E. Dist., Cong.: Palmyra, $85.91; S. S.: Kemper's (Spring Grove) $12.46, ... 98.37

Total for the month, ...$ 227.71
Total previously reported, ... 1,987.96

Total for the year, ...$ 2,215.67

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Washington—$29.40
S. S.: Seattle, ... 29.40

Total for the month, ...$ 29.40
Total previously reported, ... 147.14

Total for the year, ...$ 176.54

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$3.70
So. Dist., S. S.: Santa Ana, ... 17.59

Colorado—$37.50
E. Dist., C. W. S.: Miami, ... 37.50

Indiana—$25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Young Married People's Class, Union Grove (Mississinewa), ... 25.00

North Dakota—$6.25
S. S.: Banner Class (Surrey), ... 6.25

Ohio—$50.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Royal Bible Class (Middle District), ... 12.50

Pennsylvania—$25.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Moxham, ... 25.00

Washington—$50.00
S. S.: Young People's Dept. (Seattle), ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 173.84
Total previously reported, ... 268.55

Total for the year, ...$ 442.39

CHINA HOSPITALS

Indiana—$8.30
No. Dist., S. S.: "Young People's Class" Bethany, ... 8.30

Total for the month, ...$ 8.30
Total previously reported, ... 0 00

Total for the year, ...$ 8.30

AFRICA MISSION

California—$3.70
No. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class, Chowchilla, ... 3.70

Indiana—$10.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Berean Bible Class," Plymouth, ... 10.00

Maryland—$92.31
E. Dist., Cong.: Bethany, $25.00; Denton, $51.16; Green Hill, $16.15, ... 92.31

Ohio—$50.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Fanny Sotzing (West Milton), ... 50.00

Pennsylvania—$153.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $21.16; Peach Blossom, $22.78; Big Swatara, $25; S. S.:

Midway, $28; Kemper's (Spring Grove) $12.46, 109.40
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Martinsburg (Clover Creek), ... 43.60

Total for the month, ...$ 309.01
Total previously reported, ... 995.63

Total for the year, ...$ 1,304.64

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Washington—$6.25
S. S.: Forest Center, ... 6.25

Total for the month, ...$ 6.25
Total previously reported, ... 96.00

Total for the year, ...$ 102.25

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$15.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union, ... 15.00

Oregon—$10.00
Cong.: Mabel, ... 10.00

Pennsylvania—$46.00
W. Dist., Cong.: V. E. and J. M. Miniely (Walnut Grove) $15; Warren Stiver (Walnut Grove $1; S. S.: Junior Dept. Walnut Grove, $30, ... 46.00

Total for the month, ...$ 71.00
Total previously reported, ... 300.36

Total for the year, ...$ 371.36

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Pellston, ... 1.00

Total for the month, ...$ 1.00
Total previously reported, ... 2.00

Total for the year, ...$ 3.00

CONFERENCE BUDGET

Arizona—$4.00
Indv.: Mrs. P. V. DuBois, ... 4.00

Arkansas—$8.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: C. H. Brown (Springdale) $5; Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, $3, ... 8.00

California—$2.97
No. Dist., S. S. Patterson, ... 2.97

China—$50.00
Indv.: No. 90359, ... 50.00

Florida—$5.00
Cong.: Lakeland, ... 5.00

Idaho—$5.00
Indv.: Mrs. Nannie A. Harmon, ... 5.00

Illinois—$6.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Bernice J. Ashmore (Batavia) $1; Lila C. Brubaker (1st. Chicago) $5, ... 6.00

India—$400.00
Indv.: No. 90140, ... 400.00

Indiana—$82.20
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, $50; S. S. & A Brother & Sister (Auburn) $27.20; Aid Soc.: Auburn, $5, ... 82.20

Iowa—$32.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Dry Creek, ... 20.75
So. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Geo. Replogle, ... 12.00

Kansas—$64.00
N. E. Dist.: Cong.: Overbrook, ... 64.00

Maryland—$208.77
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek), ... 50.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Broadfording, $153.77; Ida M. Wine (Hagerstown) $5, ... 158.77

Michigan—$16.75
Cong.: Midland, $11.75; Indv.: A. B. Puterbaugh & Wife, $5, ... 16.75

Minnesota—$10.00
Aid Soc.: Nemadji, ... 10.00

Missouri—$89.90
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary M. Cox (Warrensburg) $2; Indv.: Mrs. Frances Greenwood (Dec'd) and Mrs. Alma Leptich, $13, 15.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Wakenda, ... 70.55
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Shoal Creek, ... 4.35

Ohio—$272.73
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Danville, $53; Hartville, $187.61; John Culler (E. Nimishillen) $20; S. S.: White Cottage (Goshen) $3.25; Mohican, $8.87, ... 272.73

Oklahoma—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown Sister of Big Cabin, ... 1.00

Oregon—$20.11
Cong.: Ashland, $12.30; Mrs. Huldah Metz (Weston) $5; S. S.: Ashland, $2.81, ... 20.11

Pennsylvania—$238.55
E. Dist., Cong.: E. Petersburg, $163.55; Mountville, $60, ... 223.55
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek), ... 10.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Laura McGraw (Bolivar) 5.00

Tennessee—$20.00
Cong.: New Hope, ... 20.00

Virginia—$30.00
First Dist., Cong.: Tinker Creek, ... 5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Red Oak Grove, ... 25.00

Washington—$57.34
Cong.: Mrs. S. O. H. (Wenatchee Valley), $50; S. S.: No. Spokane, $7.34, ... 57.34

Wisconsin—$2.25
Cong.: Chippewa Valley, ... 2.25

Total for the month, ...$ 1,627.32
Total previously reported, ... 1,633.49

Total for the year, ...$ 3,260.81

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$287.50
So. Dist., I. Breneman & Wife (La Verne) for John I. Kaylor, $250; "The Gang at Home" (La Verne) for Edward L. Brubaker, $18.75; "Harmony Class" (La Verne) for Edward L. Brubaker, $18.75, ... 287.50

Idaho—$174.36
Congregations for Anetta Mow, $80.65, for Dr. D. L. Horning, $74.71; Nezperce Cong. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $19, ... 174.36

Illinois—$180.00
No. Dist., Mt. Morris Sunday School for Sadie J. Miller, ... 130.00
So. Dist., Virden Aid Soc. for Leah Ruth Ebey, ... 50.00

Indiana—$492.16 ....
Mid. Dist., Pipe Creek Cong. for Anna Forney, $250; Manchester College S. S. (Manchester) for Laura Shock, $200, ... 450.00
So. Dist., Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina Kaylor, ... 42.16

Iowa—$775.00
Mid. Dist., Panther Creek S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 125.00
No. Dist., So. Waterloo S. S. for Jennie Miller, $250; "Loyal Helpers" Class (So. Waterloo) for Josephine Miller, $50; Intermediate & Junior Depts (So. Waterloo) for Marjorie Miller, $50; Primary Dept. (So. Waterloo) for Lorita Shull, $50; C. W. S. and Aid Soc. So. Waterloo for A. S. B. Miller, $250, ... 650.00

Kansas—$12.25
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Mrs. E. H. Eby, ... 12.25

Michigan—$250.00
Sunday Schools for Pearl Bowman, ... 250.00

Missouri—$17.50
Mid. Dist., May Hill Cong. for Jennie Mohler, ... 17.50

Ohio—$132.35
N. E. Dist., Olivet Cong. for A. D. Helser, $73.30; Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $59.05, ... 132.35

Pennsylvania—$842.00
E. Dist., Conestoga Cong. for Ida Buckingham, $275; White Oak Cong. for Ruth

(Continued on Page 280)

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brukaber, Marie Woody, 1924
Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Neher, Minneva J., 1924
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Cline, Mary E., 1920
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Peking, China, Yen Ching, School of Chinese Studies, 5 Tung Ssu, Tao Tiao

Ulrey, Ruth F., 1926

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Bright, J. Homer, Phillipsburg, O., 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
*Coffman, Dr. Carl, 1921
Cripe, Winnie E., 3538 Congress St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
*Hutchison, Anna, 1913
Myers, Minor M., Churchville, Va., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Sollenberger, O. C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, Lamar, Colo., R. R. 2, 1919
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos & Numan

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu Road, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., R. 3, Staunton, Va., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., Polo, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebey, Adam, N. Manchester, Ind., c/o College, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Ebey, Adam, N. Manches-
Forney, D. L., LaVerne, Calif., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., Waterloo, Iowa, R. 2, 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

*Care General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

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and testimonials are expressions of favor which do the recipient of them much good.

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General Mission Board
of the CHURCH of the BRETHREN
INCORPORATED

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII September, 1926 No. 9

IN THIS ISSUE

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In the Land of the Buras - - - *Marguerite S. Burke*

Out to Hamrapur - - - - - *Anna Brumbaugh*

A Break in the Routine - - - - *Goldie E. Swartz*

The Fate of Wu Ne - A Dialogue - *Ida B. Snavely*

Sisters' Aiders at Conference - - - *Mrs. Levi Minnich*

Friendships - - A Dialogue - - *Nettie M. Senger*

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.
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AFTER the 1925 Winona Lake Annual Conference Brother J. B. Emmert proposed to Brother Ross that he write the story of the Vyara Church in India which has the largest membership of any in the brotherhood. Brother Ross spent his life through many discouraging days in building this great work. Brother Emmert felt that because of the illness of Brother Ross he might die and at his going the story of Vyara as he knew it would be lost. Under great handicap Brother Ross wrote the manuscript which is now in book form. Really it is a book of missionary stories. He tells that when Sister Ross had the fever they took her temperature but the air was so hot the mercury rose after the thermometer was taken from her mouth. The book is rich in missionary stories for ministers and children's workers. Brother Ross has now gone from us but he leaves his message.

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Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

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The Four Missionary Ships

Christianity claims to be the all-sufficient and the only-sufficient message of salvation for all men. If Christianity is the only all-sufficient message of salvation for all the world, then it should be given to all the world. The implication is unmistakably clear and should challenge those who follow Christ to the task of revealing him to all the world. That many have accepted the call is indicated by the 29,188 missionaries who have left home and kindred and journeyed afar to the lands where they now serve among the races of the earth (World Missionary Atlas, 1925). Holding the ropes for these thousands of faithful servants of God are millions of men, women and children—and God bless the children for what they are doing. Over three thousand children are working during 1926 to carry the Gospel to Liao Chou, China. Within the lifetime of most of the Visitor readers prayer was made regularly throughout the Christian world that the doors in oriental lands might be opened so that the message might be taken. Today the Gospel may be taken freely to nearly all the lands of the earth. Only in Tibet, Afghanistan, northern Nigeria, Russia, Arabia, and a few other places of the earth is the message of Christ prohibited. The efforts have been wonderfully blessed, for today the enrolled converts to Christ in the churches of mission lands number 6,540,830

(World Missionary Atlas). Yet with China's four hundred millions and India's one-fifth of the world's population seeking God beneath her sunny skies, why should not more than six millions claim the Lordship of Jesus? The growth of our Lord's kingdom has been hindered. Where shall we place the blame? We cannot lay the blame on Christ. He lived the faultless life. He was the world's Master Teacher. He lived vicariously, giving his life for our sins. He is the Son of God.

There are four relationships of life, all of which must be in good condition if the kingdom be not hindered. When these relationships are not harmonious they impede the progress of the kingdom, just as moss and barnacles on the side of an ocean ship impede its progress. What are these four relationships?

The Christ Relationship. By the Christ relationship we mean the dealings, the transactions, the experience we have with Christ. What made the early disciples so passionate for the kingdom? They valued Jesus not merely as a beautiful dream. He was not simply a pleasant and profitable memory. They went out with the joyous and enthusiastic cry, "We know in whom we believe." To them the historical Jesus had become the Christ of experience. They were almost irresistible, for the dynamic of his life had filled their lives with power and courage and strength and vicariousness. They were not only filled with a passion to live like Christ, but they were glad to die witnessing the things that they felt in their experience with him.

The missionaries of the past (as well as of the present) who accomplished most were those who had an ever-abiding sense of Christ's presence. Not the kind that know Christ only as a great Example, nor those who had an experience once, but those who have never-ending communion with the great Personality, Jesus.

A great many people delude themselves by thinking they are Christians. Once upon a time they joined church, and they may even have been faithful to perform all the ordinances of the church, but the inner light burns very dimly. They could become angry, they could cheat their neighbor in a financial deal, they could break any one of the great blesseds which Jesus gave on the mount and never have a conscience pang. There are great groups of so-called Christians who, by their weak example, hinder the progress of the kingdom. Oriental lands in the early days could not know of the weaknesses of Christians in America. Today the news of our strikes, our murders, our political graft, our deplorable church divisions and our catering to the lusts of the flesh are published freely in the newspapers up and down the lands of Eastern countries. How can we introduce Christ to mission lands unless we know him ourselves?

The Race Relationship. Jesus was a Jew. He was an Oriental. He never came as far west as modern Europe. Jesus proclaimed God as Father of all men. He made no distinctions between races. In his day there was strong prejudice between the Jew and the Gentile. This prejudice probably was stronger than the prejudice between the colored and white races today. But Jesus was not to be influenced by the standards of his fellow-men in anything that was wrong. He received his message from God. He spent his life to show that before God the Jews and Gentiles had the same status.

Our foreign missionary work is greatly hindered by what is known as the "racial superiority complex." What do we mean by this term? We mean that the white race believes itself superior to the colored race and looks down on the dark-skinned people as inferior. What makes us feel that way? The white race holds material progress to be the measuring rod by which to judge achievement. The white race, to which we belong, has gone into Africa and subjugated nearly the whole of it. In many cases we have not given any adequate remuneration. The white race through war, unequal rights and physical domination, has made itself master of a great portion of the world. Our ability to do this is conclusive proof to many that the white race is superior. But there are other values besides material prosperity. We cannot match the Chinese in humility. To them we are a boastful people. One time a member of a Board of Missions was making a trip to the Orient. He was asked to address the Chinese of a certain mission. He had to speak through a Chinese interpreter. He spoke of the great country of

America and boasted of its bigness and greatness in characteristic style. The Chinese interpreter was too wise to render the speech as given. In each case where the American bragged about the greatness of America the interpreter spoke of the humility of America. Nor can we match the Aryan race of India in their seeking after God. They are willing to leave all material things neglected if they see an opportunity to learn more about God. Neither can we match the politeness of the Negro race. One time in New York City I was carrying heavy suitcases into a crowded elevator. Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, a Negro college president in this country, but formerly from Africa, insisted on helping me with my load. I demurred, for I did not want to cause him the trouble. I could not change his mind, and then in his fine, polite way he said, "We colored people have the instinct to be of service, and I want to help you." Not a bad instinct. Perhaps this instinct made the Negroes good slaves. The white race took advantage of this fine quality of the colored people and then pronounced itself a superior race, because it had the brazenness to do it. I do not deny that the white race has displayed evidences of superior attainment along many lines. But one thing is certain, that by the standards of Jesus we cannot be followers in his inner circle and persist in treating other races as inferior.

Most of my readers may feel that they have no race prejudice, but a little self-examination might reveal more than is realized. The other day a report came of a missionary, who may claim to be free from race prejudice, who ordered the Indian servants around, calling them names, and to all outward appearances he entertained a strong spirit of race superiority. How many of you would enjoy sitting down in public by the side of one of another race and eating a meal? How many of you have been giving missionary money for lo, these many years, to send the Gospel to China, and yet would feel embarrassed to invite a Chinese to be a guest in your home? Why is it that there is a great deal printed in the newspapers every time the President of our land dines with a colored man? Christ does not ask us to acknowledge that all races are equal in their attainments. He does not ask that we intermarry. I do not think that he would ask us to lower all immigration bars to citizens of other countries who desire to move to America. Christ does ask that we LOVE. We are to love God and we are to love our neighbor. In the tenth chapter of Luke a lawyer asked Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" Then Jesus gave the parable of the good Samaritan who proved himself neighbor to a certain stranger. The kingdom of God cannot grow strong where there is not love. How can we of the white race reveal Christ to the dark-skinned races if we do not love?

The Commercial Relationship. Whether we like it or not, Christians find it difficult to preach the message of Christ when their own country fails to exemplify the Christ life in its commercial relationships. The Christians of Western nations, comprising Europe and America, are promoting vastly more missionary endeavor than all the rest of the world together. In days before the free extension of knowledge to all parts of the world the peoples of Eastern countries felt that the missionary must be a representation of his native country. Today the greed, the avarice and the avidity of Western nations are common knowledge of the simple, unlearned villager of oriental lands. The missionary tries to explain that those in America who are guilty of such sins are not Christian, and that religion should not be judged by what the country does. We understand here in America how the matter stands. But just as we feel that the fanaticism of the Turks can justly be laid to the door of the Moslem religion, so the moral failures of the West are laid to the church. They have a right to lay them there. If Christianity will do for the orientals what we claim it will do, have they not a right to investigate our land to see what it has done for us? What do they find? Europe owns or controls nearly all of Africa, India, Australia, and Canada and innumerable islands of the sea. Europe has waged several wars with China. Western nations have seized upon convenient pretexts to impose great financial burdens on China. The murder of a missionary by the Chinese has been the occasion of great monetary demands, running up into the millions. England and other nations have forced treaties with China, stipulating that she cannot impose a duty of more than 5% ad valorem on imports, but on exports other countries are free to charge as they

please. In the face of great commercial inconsistencies missionaries from western lands go to reveal Christ. They must explain that he has not been granted control of many of the commercial relationships of Western lands. We can express our personal evaluation of Christ and his message of life and hope that the oriental people can, under the spell of his inner light, become a great example to western lands. But oh, how the missionaries pray and yearn for the day when they will not be hindered in their work by the conduct of their fellow-countrymen who are not willing to follow the Golden Rule!

The Property Relationship. American citizens are being tested today with a new test that has never been thrust so strongly in the way of any people. It is the wealth test. America is the richest nation in the world. We could buy the whole of Europe or any one of the continents. I say this not boastfully, but to indicate the great test which is upon us. A noted author wrote recently that it was easier to earn money than it is to invest it. This is probably true of America today. It has been easier to acquire our national wealth than to invest it for the glory of God and the good of man. We do not want to make other peoples objects of poverty by making gifts of money to them. We do not want to impoverish our own souls by putting all our wealth into motor cars and into tables that are loaded with food for ourselves. The missionary enterprise is the most profitable investment that can be made. Missionaries have been the forerunners of the great movements for the welfare of the people. The slave trade in Africa had to halt in the presence of ambassadors of the Son of God. India could not continue the suttee (the burning alive of widows at the husbands' funerals) when William Carey, that man of God and Father of modern missions, challenged this old and horrible custom. The commercial thievery by Western nations of the oriental countries under treaties that were won at the point of the bayonet are rapidly coming under the condemnation of those who receive their orders from the Friend of man. And, please God, murder, bootlegging and political graft in our beloved America will have to retreat before the host of home workers for Christ. O God, help us to be faithful. Grant that we grow not weary in well doing. Thy promise is true. We have reaped. The accomplishments of the missionaries thy servants have been many. Direct us, Lord, to serve well each new day that comes to us.

The September Visitor is annually devoted to China. This year the China material failed to come from our mission. We have not yet learned the reason.

WHAT A COLLEGE STANDS FOR

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and coöperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."—William DeWitt Hyde.

Mission Dispensary Evangelistic Work

GOVINDJI K. SATVEDI
Hospital Evangelist

I THINK you will be glad to know what kinds of people we meet at our dispensary. It is true that now in India Christ has taken much more place in the hearts of men than ever before. But, at the same time, this is also true that all are not willing to have Christ as their Savior. Very often we meet people who entirely refuse at first to read Christian literature when we show them something. Once a man said, "I don't want to read the Bible message, because it sticks on one's mind so hard that he is obliged to believe its truth." One old man did not allow his young educated son to buy a tract, saying, "It is not ours." Generally it is the old people who are this way.

There are some others who argue and speak boldly against Christianity because they do not know what it is. Once a man said, "There is nothing good in Christianity." So I read some verses to him from the Sermon on the Mount and asked him whether he liked it. He said, "That part is good." I then read some more to him and asked how it was. He said, "It seems worth reading." Then I gave the New Testament to him, but he said, "Every religious book is good," and he went away. The next day he came back and asked for that very Book. He did this way for several days and then one day he said, "Give me an old Book free of charge." I told him he had better buy one, but he said he could not buy one because of his relatives, so I paid for his Book and gave it to him. Since then this man is taking so much interest in Christian literature that he often sends his servant for something to read. One man of this type was so much interested that he was coming to visit me once or twice a week, and now being away from this place he sends for Christian reading now and then. We meet many of this kind, and generally they are young people.

Once a young man came to buy some ointment. I showed him a New Testament and he liked it very much, but he had just two annas (four cents) in his pocket, so he was puzzling what to do. At last he bought the Book and decided to go home without the medicine. Once a man bought a book of Proverbs and encouraged his friend to buy one, too. Before going home he bought a dozen for his villagers. (The Gospels, Psalms, and Proverbs are sold separately to those who can not or will not buy a whole Bible at first.) The men are doing this freely, but the women are not permitted to do it. Many are not allowed to read even their own religious books. Generally the middle-class people do this. Others read and talk freely. The widows listen very patiently. Those who are teachers, and whose husbands are not learned, buy some books. Once a woman bought half a dozen different books, even against the will of her husband. The poor widows of India! After having a good conversation, a widow twenty-five years of age, said sadly, "I am looking for death only."

We find out that people in these days are not eager for our Christianity (the American or English version of Christianity), but they certainly appreciate the teachings of Jesus. (They appreciate Christ but not some of the "isms" of denominationalism of some Western churches.) Many are asking for a picture of Christ as found in our Sunday-school Lesson picture rolls. We supplied one very eager man with such a picture and learned later that he had placed this picture in his private room, and that each morning he is now worshiping Christ.

Sometimes people come and ask for the Sermon on the Mount, saying that it is the best reading for these days. In this way we found that many want to have the Christian religion as an additional religion. They like Jesus and his teachings, but don't like to become Christian because of the difficulty of breaking the caste system.

Once a man heard me patiently and asked whether I believe in their Rama and Krishna. I told him I believed that there were such great men (as men, not as gods) in the world. Then he asked why I was preaching about Christ. I said that there is one great reason why I preach Christ. Their gods came to SLAY the sinners, but Christ came to SAVE sinners! With this man I talked more. Such men as he don't want to become

Christian; still they appreciate Christian character. One educated man told me once the reason why he was looking for a Christian dispensary whenever he needed any medicine. He said, "We come here for two reasons. The first is that you all pray for your patients, and the second is that we get good medicine and careful treatment."

I can furnish you with many facts like this, but say this much only to give you an idea of the work so that you can pray earnestly for both the physical and spiritual efforts that are taking place each day.

Bibles and Testaments sold, ... 64
Gospels and tracts sold, ...414

In the Land of the Buras

Some Twin Troubles

MARGUERITE S. BURKE
Missionary to Africa

WE had supper quite early—picture us—doctor inside the screened mud room eating at our store-box table, and I outside on the veranda, which is all closed up with grass mats to keep out the rain, in bed, and the mosquito net tucked in all around. I had just finished eating, set my tray on the camp-table beside the bed and thought I would put in a few more stitches in the little dress I was making.

It was dusk. The sun had just gone down. It was the right time for a nice story, but I did not know that I was about to hear one. Then, in through the opening in the grass mats, softly stepped somebody, barefooted, on the dirt floor, quietly, so very quietly I never even heard it at all until, there at my bedside, stood one of our neighbor women. She startled me just a bit, although such things are by no means rare.

She had come to salute me, of course, because of my "zugzugu." But she hardly finished the salutation before the little pink dress had attracted her attention.

"Oh! what are you sewing? That never is large enough for you!"

"No," I said, "this is a present for the little daughter of Malam Helser."

"Sell it to me, please," she begged.

Then came the story, told in her extremely rapid manner that Garkida folks all know about. I was so interested I sat straight up in bed and as she finished I said:

"Gwarku" (lady friend) "please tell me again what you said; I want to hear it all, so that not even a tiny bit is lost to me."

Then she repeated it a bit more leisurely, to my delight. This is what she said:

"You know when I gave birth to Amanta" (her daughter of about nine years) "there were twins, but the little boy died. Then Yangili was born" (a son of about seven years). "He is the other twin that had died but he refused to live in disfavor as a twin, and so he went back to God and stayed until I wanted another child. With God he was very proud and prosperous. He had much wealth, goats, chickens and plenty of clothes. But here with us he is a poor boy with poor parents—no goats, no chickens, and not even a shirt. So he is not happy with us here. Last year I bought him a loin cloth to please him, but this year he is even more dissatisfied. I am a poor woman and cannot work. I have given him a chicken, but I have no goats and have no money to buy a shirt. Let me have this shirt and I will come and work in your garden to pay for it."

I was smiling just a bit, but she was so eager and serious as she continued: "I beg you to let me have it, for you know how sick he looks with no strength at all. He and all the Buras say that if I do not give him things to be prosperous here he will leave me and go back to God. You know I have been sick and cannot work much, and his father refused to help me, as he says the curse is on my head because I gave birth to the twins."

Then I said, "But this is for a small baby, and he is a big boy." But hurriedly she interrupted, that he could get into it and it did not matter whether it fitted or not. Then I said, "But it is very expensive; it cost two shillings" (fifty cents).

"But it is so thin that I thought it would not cost much." Then she was sorrowful and shook her head, "No," she said, "two

shillings is the price of a very nice, big man's shirt, and one could not pay so much for a shirt for a little boy. But haven't you a cheaper one?" she asked, and I satisfied her by telling her perhaps I could find one for her.

Out to Hamrapur

ANNA BRUMBAUGH
Missionary to India

MAY 15 to 22 was evangelistic week at Vada. Besides others who were out in the district, a group of thirteen boarding children, a Bible woman and lady missionary went out to Hamrapur. This is a village fourteen miles west of Vada, just off the main road between Vada and Palghar. The mission owns land and a house there, and for ten years an evangelist and family lived there and endeavored to reach the people. However, because of old age and failing eyesight, he was brought to the station three years ago. Five years ago missionaries with workers camped in the vicinity for several months, but since then no touring has been done on that side.

On arriving at the house it was found to be in very poor condition, but the group soon made themselves at home, anyway, remembering that this was but a temporary shelter and that the object in view was to tell the gospel story to these people and not to be paying too much attention to bodily comforts.

The people of Hamrapur itself, with the villages and padas within a radius of about three miles, were given a chance to hear the gospel story. Within this area are a number of villages made up of the middle castes, Kolis predominating, while there are a few low-caste people as well. The people are a fine type, industrious and ready to listen to the message. They are friendly. The four full days there were spent in visiting these people and as much as possible giving all a chance to hear the message that never grows old, but is life itself. While the group had no outside attractions to draw a crowd, those who cared listened attentively. In one village, especially, a group of about seventy-five fine Koli (fisherman) people sat for several hours listening to the message and songs. Only the lateness of the noon hour for the children's food caused the group to leave so soon. At one village the beating of drums was heard in a low-caste house. On investigating, a most pathetic sight was brought to view. A member of the family had died two months before and the relatives were keeping his day. A man in the group was the center of attraction. He was crying, and the relatives believed that the spirit of the departed one had come in his body, to his former home, to meet them once again. There were those poor, weeping, hopeless people, embracing this man, believing that they were embracing and meeting the spirit of him who had departed recently. Oh, the mourning and cries and tears and wails of despair that keep ringing in one's ears! Finally, when each one had embraced and met him, their own dear one, as they believed, all clasped hands, yanked and jerked and then suddenly unclasped hands and all was still, and there, according to their belief, he had gone and left them again and the despair then was still greater. There was more to the observance, but this is the part the group saw. Such a scene of ignorance! Jesus is the Lifegiver, and the spirits of our departed ones who belong to him go to God. What a blessed assurance and how wonderful! Are you surprised that this little group counts any sacrifices made as nothing, and that the needs of these people stand out as they never have before? At one village a school was called for. The opportunity is unlimited. The native workers in the Marathi district are mainly from neighboring missions, and as a rule not the best type. We long for the day when our own native workers will go out and claim these fields for Christ. These people are his, but they don't know it. Pray for the workers here and the big responsibility on their shoulders. "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few."

Some Facts That Thrill

REV. J. W. LOWE

OUR Heavenly Father must love the Chinese very dearly. During four thousand years of floods, famines, wars and pestilence God has preserved this great people for some great purpose in his redemptive plan for the world.

The impact of the West upon the East is one of the outstanding facts of modern missions. The returned student, the merchant, the banker, the tourist, the diplomat, the movies, the teacher, the missionary, and the press have greatly influenced the life of the Chinese people.

This impact has not always been Christian. All who love China are agreed that this impact should be Christian. If it is not Christian, then our civilization, and Christianity itself, will be regarded by the Chinese with supercilious contempt. The sad fact that many of our fellow-Christians in America do not walk worthily of the good news which we proclaim in China is leaking out over there, and greatly hinders our work. The story is told of a Chinese gentleman who, seeing a group of Americans playing Mah-jong exclaimed, "Americans! Mah-jong! send them missionaries!"

The new spirit in China. It is altruistic, patriotic, and self-sacrificing. Americans have always taken the initiative in raising funds for famine relief. During a recent famine, however, the Board of Trade in Shanghai raised over one million dollars in one day for the relief of their own starving millions. China was among the first to send a shipload of rice, flour, and milk to Japan after the recent earthquake, and then declared the boycott of Japanese goods at an end.

Christianity recognized. Chinese leaders admit that the real revolution in China began upon the arrival of Robert Morrison. Feng Yu-siang, the Christian general, had in his army more than four thousand Christian soldiers. Dr. John Goforth saw these four thousand soldiers observing the Lord's supper. General Feng sat at one end of the long table and his wife at the other end. David Yu and Mr. Tang, two outstanding Christian leaders in China, were chosen by the people to represent them at the Washington Conference. The people felt that these men could be trusted with the affairs of the whole nation.

A magazine in Shanghai conducted a contest to ascertain by vote of the people the names of the fifty most popular leaders in China today. Of this number twelve were Christians. Then twelve out of the fifty were chosen, and of this number four were Christians.

The open door. For more than a century the missionaries have prayed with Xavier, "O Rock, Rock, when wilt thou open to my God!" Borglum is carving on the side of Stone Mountain a magnificent memorial to the South. Under the hand of the sculptor that mountain of granite has opened, and there appears the benign face of Robert E. Lee, that matchless Christian general. In response to the toil and prayers of a handful of Christian workers, China, the Rock, has opened and the Christlike faces of four hundred thousand Christians appear as lights in the midst of the surrounding darkness.

Sacrificial living and giving. Unless the grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains what it was—a single grain; but if it dies, it yields a rich harvest. The way of growth is through death to life; through defeat to victory; through shame to glory.

During the Boxer uprising ten thousand Chinese Christians died as martyrs rather than deny Jesus as their Savior and Lord. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. During the decade immediately following this uprising, one hundred and fifty thousand souls were added to Chinese churches.—From Home and Foreign Fields.

Tsinan, China.

Faith is a disembodied thing, ever seeking to embody itself in nobler forms, in higher action.

Faith is that something that translates life into courage; makes soul a verity to consciousness; a fact in history.

The earthly impossibilities are the possibilities of God.

A Break in the Routine

GOLDIE E. SWARTZ
Missionary to India

SEVERAL weeks ago the writer took a group of children from the boarding school out to the village where the Kaylors were in camp to render to the village people what service they might be able. It was a great treat to the children to get away from the confines of books and dormitory for a few days and roam about through nature's jungles and mountains. They ran from tree to tree picking the gum therefrom and eating it with the relish of a Hershey chocolate bar. Also, because of a similar appetite, with stick or stone they knocked from the boru tree its fruit, which is not unlike wild thornapples in America. They seemed to be eating all the time, yet there came no complaints of indigestion afterwards.

Three hours and a half were required to travel the distance of something like five or six miles. It is difficult to measure distance when the traveler must meander about over hill and gully, through rice paddies and over their bunds. We had the cart to carry our bedding, food, supplies for the Kaylors, and also to accommodate any becoming tired of walking and desiring to ride. But sitting in a springless, speedless "oxymobile," traveling through a roadless jungle, was too tame for these children, hence this vehicle was little patronized. The writer, too, preferred walking to its jolting.

Arriving at the village, just as the sun was rolling down over the western mountains—a most beautiful scene—the children were almost famished for water, as their last drink was from the river several miles behind. Gum and water usually make paste, but what it did in these children's stomachs was not revealed. However, on top of this mixture they stowed away a huge vesselful of food which they had prepared before leaving home.

Near 8 P. M. the village people began to assemble in front of the tent for a service. The graphophone did its part. The children told the gospel story through song, Scripture excerpts and dramatization. One purpose of this trip was to let the children demonstrate before the eyes of these backward peoples what Jesus and a Christian school can do for such as they.

After this service was over, to show their appreciation of guests coming to their village, the young men from several small hamlets which comprise this village stepped forward, fastened chains with tiny bells attached around their ankles, and for several hours entertained us with primitive dances, plays, music, songs and the like. Some of the performances were most cleverly done, and the moral tone was surprisingly high, when one considers how little opportunity for enlightenment these simple people have had. Although entirely unlettered, dramatization seems to come naturally to these aborigines, who are uncommonly thrifty. Had we remained as an audience longer, these people probably would have kept up the performances all night. But about midnight we thanked them for the entertainment given us and then retired for a few hours' sleep. Later, while in conversation with the leader of the group, I asked him who taught them these physical arts. He replied, "Nobody; we just learn them ourselves."

Early the next morning the journey was continued another six or eight miles, the object being to see Lake Thansa, the water supply of Bombay. This is an artificial lake, formed by a great stone dam built by the government, between two mountains, the water courses of two rivers having been altered sufficiently to give to it its volume. The distance around this irregularly-shaped body of water is fifty-nine miles; the area seven square miles, and the depth 135 feet. That the pressure may always be the same the depth is kept constant by easily-operated floodgates. The clear, sparkling water from this lake is conveyed the fifty miles or more to Bombay City by two enormous metallic conduits.

This was the first time these children had seen so large a body of water; hence many were the exclamations of wonder and delight. There were still more expressions of joy, and the saliva started freely, when were sighted a half dozen or so immense wild honeycombs with millions of bees at

work depositing honey. The honeycombs were semicircular in shape, and in size like a heavy cart wheel. This was not "honey in the rock," but honey clinging to the rock, which overhung deep and tumultuous water. Presently with the "wild grapes" feeling of the fox the children turned their backs to this mass of sweetness and went scampering on to explore other recesses. Unconsciously they were acquiring a practical geography and knowledge of nature. Then came noon. In the shade of a large nym tree, where also the oxen were resting, three stones became a stove, and ere long the midday repast of rice and venison curry completely satisfied the hunger call. Water from the border of the lake slaked the thirst.

After a short rest the first half of the return journey was begun. A few were induced to sit in the cart and ride, but most preferred to ramble along on foot, following the river for some distance, and wading in its shallow water or jumping from rock to rock. After leaving the river the trail was through more open country, mostly through the harvested rice fields.

Darkness had already begun to fall when the Kaylor camp was again reached. Here the night was spent in profound slumber, each one wrapped in her blanket lying on Mother Earth under a little clump of trees. Seven varieties of fruit comprised this clump, which some benevolent soul had planted a generation or so ago. The next morning the trek was resumed. Having ascended and descended and wound about over several mountains the sight of the next river was hailed with delight. Here a halt was made. The dust and perspiration from the journey were removed by refreshing baths. Soiled clothes, too, took on a transformed color after a rock-splitting process of laundering. While the clothes were drying on the sun-beaten rocks the noon lunch was being enjoyed in a shady nook on the river brink.

This finished, the oxen were yoked and the river ford began. All had a hearty laugh when the writer's foot slipped from an unstable rock and down she went with a splash. She was not barefooted, as were the others, and hence was attempting to pass over on the projecting stones. However, India's wind and sun which at this season of the year are rapid-drying agents, came to her rescue.

Two more miles, and all were home again, bright and happy. With faces beaming exuberant joy the children recounted to those remaining behind their varied experiences, which for multitude seemed like an age, but which actually happened within a period of three days. This break in the routine was a real education, a real recreation, a real touch with nature and a real inspiration from God. We learned to know each other better, and to love God and his great out-of-doors more.

Vada, India.

America Leads in the Fight on Leprosy

Prepared by the American Mission to Lepers, Inc.

ONE of the most satisfactory testimonials that can be noted in praise of any benevolent work is the growth of other similar endeavors created outside its own sphere by the force of its example alone, and its incidental effect (innocent of propaganda design) on the public mind of the times. Of that sort of commendation the American Mission to Lepers, with New York headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, seems entitled to a share.

The business for which this organization was formed—with such eminent New York business men as William Jay Schieffelin and Fleming H. Revell as its sponsors and supporters—is the collection of funds for aiding leper hospitals in connection with Christian mission stations throughout the world. And that work is done with businesslike efficiency, and with the constant expansion of results which in business America is the ultimate standard of success. At least $150,000 will be gathered and sent abroad by the New York office for this purpose this year, which, joined to government grants and similar collections from Europe, will provide comfortable living conditions for many homeless sufferers, who except for this charity would have to crouch—dirty, ill and ragged—beside high-

ways and bypaths of the teeming East, begging for pittances of alms from passers-by.

But while the Mission to Lepers is doing all this so faithfully, it is doing a great number of other things equally valuable—and some of them not so far away as India, China, Siam and Korea. It is almost wholly due to the interest in lepers which the Mission to Lepers has created as a part of its missionary efforts that the United States government has established on the banks of the lower Mississippi, near Baton Rouge, Hospital No. 66, where all the lepers found in the United States are being concentrated. There is no great prevalence of leprosy in this country—almost all of the cases that do exist have resulted from contagion contracted during foreign or colonial residence—but there are several hundred of such sufferers who are all keenly aware that it is not advisable for them to remain at large and unquarantined. At the hands of local officers, subject to excitable popular obsessions, such persons have often suffered severe hardships and indignities for no fault but their unusual misfortune. To have been instrumental in securing for all these a sheltered dwelling place in a mild and lovely environment, where the best medical attention continually watches over them, is a conspicuous public service.

The leper colonies at Molokai, in Hawaii, and at Culion, in the Philippines—at both of which there is effected the same thorough isolation for all leprosy patients within those territories—were founded long before the Mission to Lepers became active on American soil. But the American sentiment which has just now arisen in such favorable response to Governor General Wood's call for $1,000,000 to be used to better the state of the Culion colony, is largely reinforced by the earnestness of a host of Americans who, through the Mission's widely disseminated intelligence, have learned not to think of lepers with fantastic or fanatical horror, but to regard them as fellow-humans in distress. Whatever success Governor Wood's appeal may have here will start from the already educated interest of the constituents of the Mission to Lepers.

The precedents and examples set by the asylums for lepers in Asia, which the Mission has founded and is now supporting, have been regarded with thoughtful and respectful attention by both the colonial and independent governments of that continent. The various administrative units of India all grant subsidies for the support of certain lepers under certain conditions, and it is believed by students of the situation that the vice-regal government at Delhi will prepare, as soon as political agitations are allayed, for the stupendous effort to isolate all the lepers in India, as the United States has successfully done—but with only a small fraction of India's number—in regard to the lepers of the Philippines. Japan now pays a daily per capita to the Mission to Lepers for the care of each leper housed within the Mission's asylums, both in Japan proper and in Korea. It goes without saying that Japan never thought of doing such a thing until this missionary example was set—at first by the large use of foreign money.

The public leprosy hospital at Bangkok, established under royal patronage, is confessedly an emulation of Dr. James W. McKean's admired model leper settlement, paid for by missionary contributions, of course, on a river island at Chiengmai, in northern Siam. The crown prince of the country was unwilling to allow that Christianity was more philanthropic than Buddhism, and interested himself to see that Dr. McKean's work was thus balanced at the Buddhist end of the scale. One of the last public acts of Wu Ting Fang, in the Canton government of Sun Yat Sen, was to give to Rev. John Lake, representing the Mission to Lepers, the money which, after the death of both Wu and Sun, has been used to purchase an island south of Hongkong and to build on it a leper village to which lepers of Canton will soon be invited.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance, however, of such missionary influence on the official mind of China remains to be told on a page from the history of Dr. Jacob Speicher, who has preached the Gospel for many years in the seacoast city of Swatow. Distressed by the appalling misery of lepers in that city, he translated,

into Chinese, General Secretary Danner's booklet, "Ridding the World of Leprosy," and when the translation was printed he sent a copy, with all appropriate Chinese ceremony, to every member of the city council. Soon he was assured that he had made a real impression; he was invited to address the council on the subject of leprosy. On hearing him the body voted to ask the missionary to prepare plans for an adequate plant for the purpose he advocated. On his reporting the plans an appropriation was granted for the buildings, which he was asked to oversee; on completion of the structures, as proposed, the whole premises were turned over to him to operate at public expense.

Still better than doing a thing oneself is inciting another to do it. The Mission to Lepers is a great success on both scores.

INDIA NOTES

Vyara Notes for May and June

Anetta Mow

Two hot summer months are past and our monsoon rains have just begun, bringing joy to hundreds of people in this section of India. The rains are late this year and people had begun to fear for their cattle and their crops.

A form of tropical ulcer was very prevalent among the people of the villages this summer, and they came to the bungalow for treatment by the dozen. Many were persuaded to go on to the government doctor in the bazaar, but some would not go, so Sister Mow found herself busy every morning and evening for at least two months caring for these terrible sores. Some mornings as many as twenty people were waiting in front of the bungalow before six o'clock.

Three girl babies were brought to the mission within a month's time to be sent to our Baby Home at Umalla. Two of them are now in the Home, but one passed away while waiting to hear whether there was room there for her. Oh, the poverty and ignorance in some homes about us!

The boarding boys and girls were home for three weeks' vacation during May. Their vacation time was shorter than usual, but it was better so for the children. May is a month when there is little or no work to be done in the villages, and the people lie about during the hot days. This environment is hard on our school-children, and many times they return to us physically run down.

About twenty boys and as many girls remained at the schools during the vacation days. On Sunday evenings these children went along with us to different villages and helped much in the services by their singing. One Wednesday evening we went to a village some six miles away to attend the love feast. Five hundred people were present and about one hundred communed. The service was conducted in a quiet, orderly manner. We sat on the ground in the bright moonlight. Later, songs were sung for an hour, and then we started home. It was a pleasure to return home at night when the air was cool and refreshing.

The girls of the school greatly enjoy using their three new rooms which were finished this summer. Their kitchen with its fireplace is such an attraction that the girls most gladly take their turns with the cooking and bread-making. The grinding-room is light and airy, and is a busy place when six mills are in use. And as yet, the new storeroom, for grain, is rat-proof. The isolation ward also is finished, but so far no one has had to occupy it. When the educational inspector saw the rooms he said, "This is just what every school should have, but I hope you will never need to use it." We also hope our girls will keep well.

One of our workers moved into Songhad, a town about fifteen miles east from Vyara, a couple of months ago. His hope was to quietly open up Christian work in the town and labor in surrounding villages. His rented house was in the midst of high-caste peoples. For a few days all went well, but soon opposition began and the neighbors told the worker plainly that they had never heard of such a thing as a Christian living in the midst of caste peoples. For awhile it looked as though this worker would have to leave the place, but earnest prayer was made and the Lord has cleared the way for him to remain. It reminded us of the answer to Daniel's prayer (Dan. 10: 1-21).

June 19 Brother and Sister J. M. Blough returned from Ootacamund, where they had gone for a much-needed rest. In a few days Miss Beulah Woods is expected home from Landour, where she has been in language study. During their absence Sister Mow was alone at the station, in so far as other Europeans were concerned.

One evening the Vyara church met in memory of Bro. A. W. Ross. Bro. Ross lives in the hearts of these people in a special way, because he opened up this work about Vyara and gave eight years of untiring, faithful service. Earnest prayer was offered in behalf of Sister Ross and the girls. At this service the church decided to make request of the Mission Board to name the new church building, which Vyara hopes to build in the near future, in memory of Bro. Ross, and call it the Ross Memorial Church.

June 30 Bro. Blough went to Bulsar to teach in the Bible School. Sister Blough remains at Vyara during these five months. Bro. Blough expects to return to Vyara over the week-ends. Pray that this strenuous program may not be too heavy for Bro. Blough.

Ahwa

Mary Shull

The master who was conducting our best village school here had been at Dahanu for some weeks

for treatment for T. B. The disease was too far advanced and a short time ago he died. His assistant, who just finished his work in our Ahwa school last year, carried on alone for a while—giving some of the work to one of the larger boys there. Recently we released a master from our boarding school to fill the vacancy. In this village there is a good interest and splendid coöperation.

We have three night schools in Ahwa. Our head master is conducting one in the Kimibi section. Another one is held for the police, and the third one is here in the school for our Christian young men. Some of these had studied as far as the fifth standard, but are now in the carpenter shop or on the farm. In all there are fifty-one attending night school.

The son of the Linga Rajah (king) has come into Ahwa to go to school. He brought with him four other boys. Just recently the Vasurna Rajah also came. Since he came he gets an allowance of Rs. 100 (around $33.00) per month, to spend as he chooses. He had servants who must be paid from this, however.

A new class of children just entered our school. They come from a different section and different caste from the others.

Brother Shull conducts a weekly class with the teaching staff of the Boarding School. On alternate weeks he gives them lessons on the Pedagogy of Jesus, and on the other weeks they discuss methods of teaching the various subjects of the school curriculum.

Little Kenneth Warren Garner arrived June 27. His parents are at Dahanu.

The monsoons are on now bringing hope of grain. Our schoolboys are busy noons and evenings with their gardens and grain fields.

CHINA NOTES FOR JUNE

Shou Yang

As June comes to a close our magistrate, who has been at Shou Yang since 1918, is being transferred to another county. Although he is not a Christian, he has never been adverse to Christianity. When any department of the mission invited him to speak or to attend any special meeting he always was present. Under his peaceful direction the anti-Christian and anti-foreign sentiment has been kept at a minimum at Shou Yang.

It is inspiring to have the evangelists bring reports of their work that manifest a submission to the leading of the Holy Spirit as well as a real joy in hard service. After a hard trip out in the country, Bro. Chao Fu Ling returned with a glowing testimony and a smile that could not leave one in doubt as to the joy he received during his trip. This is what we are hoping, praying, and laboring for.

The building work at the hospital has begun. The local contributions towards the repair and rebuilding of the hospital will reach $1,200. We are thankful for this. It will provide some much-needed room for patients and more sanitary rooms for operations and medical dispensation. It will not supply some much-needed equipment, for which we will be obliged to arrange.

With the schools closed and the children gone home for the summer vacation, life about the compound and in general is more quiet. We miss them and their jolly inspiration and all the responsibility we feel for them. May God use them to testify for him and his goodness while they are scattered throughout the villages. One of the older schoolgirls requested baptism before leaving school, as she was afraid that she would not be able to return this fall, and consequently would have no opportunity to be baptized.

The foreign personnel in the women's evangelistic work is being changed again. Sister Mary Schaeffer, who has had charge of the station's work since it opened in 1918, is being transferred to do country evangelistic work at Ping Ting Chou. Sister Minneva Neher, who is now in language study, will take charge of the department. Sister Neher is working diligently on the language and will be well able to devote part time to the women's work while she continues her language study.

The station is happy to welcome Sister Grace Clapper back to take charge of the girls' school. Owing to sickness and transfer of workers the girls' school has had a difficult time since Sister Clapper went home on her furlough. Sister Mary Cline will be transferred to Ping Ting to assist in the coeducational middle school.

Ping Ting

This has been a busy month for all departments. In the early part of the month the schools closed. There were graduates from the boys' school, the girls' school, the women's Bible school, and the kindergarten. Saturday morning, June 12, the graduation exercises were held, and were very interesting. Probably the little folks were the most interesting when, after singing "I'm So Happy," in Chinese, they suddenly burst forth in their sweet way and sang it in English. We do expect things from these, our graduates, and we are especially praying that the six women who graduated from the Bible school, all of whom have homes to care for, will make their homes better places to live in because they have learned about our Christ.

In the early part of the month the class work in the nurses' training school closed for the school year. The nurses are now taking their vacations by turn, which makes the work a little heavier for those remaining.

There is a lull in contagious diseases this year, for which we are quite thankful. Scarlet fever and diphtheria were prevalent during the cold winter months.

Since Dr. Wamplers' left in May the hospital has been without a foreign doctor. The Chinese doc-

tors are doing splendidly, but we will be glad for a foreign doctor to have charge again.

This month finds our station's foreign family increased by the Seeses and Mary Schaeffer. The Seeses arrived in Ping Ting on Saturday, and the next morning their oldest son, Norman Jr., broke his arm in a hard fall from a bicycle he was riding. He is recovering nicely, but misses a great deal of fun. His father had told him not to ride in the place where he rode. Shortly after the accident happened, little Carol Vaniman and Henry King Oberholtzer made solemn resolves that after this they would certainly listen to their fathers.

The first freight from Tientsin since last October arrived a few weeks ago. We have been more or less cut off from the world during the winter. Wars are still raging, but it seems to have been agreed that some railroads should be left open.

Miss Anna Hutchison, who is on her way to America, stopped with us a few days. The evening before she left the station we had a social evening in her honor. We are happy for her to have a much-needed rest in the homeland.

Most of the evangelistic workers, Chinese and foreign, are in Ping Ting attending the evangelistic conference. We hope to have a full report of the conference, which closes soon, for the Messenger.

Tai Yuan

The first week of June all Bible class students were invited to the Ikenberry home for a closing program. Our pastor, Mr. Li, gave a very good talk on "The Responsibility of the Student to His Home Community." This was followed by a very profitable discussion. Due to war conditions and the late opening of the spring terms the Bible class enrollment was a bit smaller than in former years, but the spirit was, if anything, better.

Mr. Chang P'u Lung, who has had charge of our Boys' Club this past year, is at Peitaho, attending the conference for Chinese leaders.

Our pastor, Mr. Li, attended our Chinese workers' conference at Ping Ting the last two weeks of June. He taught the class in church history.

There was a great deal of sickness in Taiyuan last spring. A number of our families were afflicted. Mrs. Kuo lost her 7-month-old baby by dysentery. It was her first baby, and a boy. The church at this time had a splendid opportunity to offer comfort. A few weeks later Mrs. Cho lost her 5-year-old baby girl by diphtheria. Both Mrs. Kuo and Mrs. Cho are applicants for baptism and we are very glad to say that these bereavements have not lessened their faith. They are to be baptized this fall.

Taiyuan has an independent Chinese church. It was organized and is supported entirely by Chinese. Their pastor, Mr. Hu, had charge of our chapel services the second Sunday of this month.

Taiyuan has an association of the religious leaders of the city, called the Lien Ho Hui. This group meets to talk over the religious work of the city. The first Tuesday in June they met to discuss the Vacation Bible Schools for the summer. It was decided that our mission should have two groups.

The 26th of June the Ikenberry family left for Ping Ting to attend the conferences held there.

Liao

Refreshing rains have come to Liao, bringing the assurance of a bountiful harvest. Of course the people are happy and full of hope for plenty of grain for the coming year.

Mr. Oberholtzer was taken very suddenly ill while in Peking, where he and Mrs. Oberholtzer had gone with their baby for special medical treatment. He suffered intense pain and was rushed to the Union Medical Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. At this writing he has returned to Ping Ting and is making a rapid recovery.

Miss Nettie Senger has returned to her work after a four months' stay in Peking, where she was engaged in a special study of Chinese history. We were glad to welcome her home again.

On Sunday, June 22, a special program was given in our church in honor of Miss Anna Hutchison, who is returning to America on furlough very soon. There was special music and several dialogues were given by the women's school, which showed the part the missionary plays in the life of these people. Miss Hutchison received five nice banners as tokens of love and gratitude from her Chinese friends.

Our workers and evangelists are in from the outstations now, and most of them have gone to Ping Ting to attend the evangelistic conference that is held annually for our workers. Won't you pray that they will receive much inspiration that will help them do more and better work the coming year?

The Seeses are moving to Ping Ting to help in the mission high school, which will be opened in the fall.

Chester Flory is home from Tung Chou, where he spent the past year, as he was unable to come home at the holidays because of war around Peking and Tientsin.

We were happy to have as visitors this month, Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker and son, Miss Clapper of Ping Ting, and Miss Hammett of Peking. We appreciate the coming of our friends, because we so seldom have intercourse with those outside our own station.

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

The Record of the Student Volunteers.— During the forty years that have elapsed since the Student Volunteer Movement began in 1886, 11,218 Student Volunteers have been enlisted for work on the foreign field. Of these 3,476 have gone to China, 2,149 to India, Burma and Ceylon, 1,304 to Africa, 1,286 to Japan and Korea, 829 to South America, besides other countries.

The Greene County (Va.) School Barn Burned. On July 30 the big new barn on the Greene County school farm burned. The fire was started by a boy. The burning took place in the middle of the forenoon when both grown folks and children were near. They were unable to stop the fire. Some live stock, tools and grain burned. Insurance covers the building nearly to the cost of its construction, but undoubtedly the insurance will not be sufficient to replace the barn at the present higher building costs.

During the years of missionary endeavor the church has been exceedingly free from loss of mission buildings by fire. The writer does not recall any serious losses on the foreign field.

Hostility from Arya Samaj. Christian workers at a mela in North India thus describe their experiences with a representative of this modern sect: "While he preached, yelled, drew and held the crowd we smiled and sold Gospels. But the more we sold the more angry he became. His abuse soon became more than other Hindus and a near-by Mohammedan shopkeeper could tolerate, and only by our interference was he able to get away unmolested. But he only went to get a band and several Arya preachers, who began their preaching about fifty feet from where we were. We could not have asked for better help; because, after having heard their messages, the people became more and more eager to hear what our message was in return and to take Christian literature. . . . It was not an unusual mela day, but when evening had come the writer had preached sixteen times and sold nearly one hundred Gospels, while the Indian preachers all had had their turns and several hundred Gospels had been sold and thousands of free tracts distributed."—Missionary Review of the World.

An Arab Colporteur at Work. Rev. W. H. Rainey, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society for North Africa, writes: "We have longed for the day when Arab colporteurs would carry the Arabic Bible to Arabs. We have searched for the right type of man but without success. Then we fixed our hopes on the Kabyle and Arab boys being educated in the French Evangelical Mission and the Methodist Episcopal schools. At last our patience is rewarded. The great experiment is being made. A native Arab colporteur is now visiting the Arab cafés in Algiers, and offering the Scriptures to his countrymen. He has already been instrumental in selling a considerable number of copies. Then we hope that during the summer vacation two young Kabyle students will undergo an apprenticeship in colportage work that will fit them for service later on."—Missionary Review of the World.

BOOK REVIEWS

Little Brother Francis of Assisi, by Michael Williams. The MacMillan Company, 1926; price, $1.75.

This book is written for boys and girls with the purpose of telling the whole story of St. Francis. The story is complete from the "Little Brother's" birth on through to his triumphal death. All the stories we know about the man of poverty are compiled in this interesting book. The style is simple and direct, easily understood by children.

Beginning with the life of Francis as a youth the author tells of his longings as a rich merchant's son, his breaking away from riches and friends, his principles of poverty and friendliness, his gathering of followers from all walks of life, his endless struggle and adventures, and finally his glorious death. This book is recommended for youth and will also prove interesting to those older who wish to know the complete story of this great saint.

R. L. Peterson.

The Christ of the Indian Road, by E. Stanley Jones. The Abingdon Press; price, $1.

Only a man who has experienced Christ as a living Personality can write such a book as this. E. Stanley Jones has spent his life as a missionary and lecturer in India. In later years he has been working among the intellectuals and higher castes. He has met squarely the philosophies of the Aryan race. He has met their criticisms of Western Christianity. As a result of all his experiences he sounds a note not uncertain in the least that Christ is the Savior of men. He takes a very open attitude toward church doctrines and dogmas, but about the person of Christ there is no wavering. He is interested in presenting the Whom rather than the What in the Christian religion. His Christ-filled life, his native ability and his untiring efforts have made him a most effective worker. He radiates this spirit in his book.

H. Spenser Minnich.

THE FATE OF WU NE

A Missionary Dialogue for Intermediates or Young People

Ida B. Snavely

Characters. Wu Ne, a Chinese girl thirteen years of age, the missionary principal, a native teacher, Mr. Liang, the father, and from five to eight Chinese girl pupils from 12 to 15 years of age.

Setting. A schoolroom with a desk for the teacher and chairs for the pupils. These chairs may be arranged in one or two rows. Let there be two extra chairs in the room at inconspicuous places.

Pronunciation. Wu Ne (Woo'-ne); Liang (Lee-ong).

Enter the group of girl students, talking and chattering, with music books in their hands. Let Wu Ne take up a position on the stage nearest and partially facing the audience. The girls find their places quickly.

Girl 1. I'm glad it's time for our music class. I just love music.

Girl 2. (Speaking to her companion.) So do I. I like to sing better than anything else, don't you?

Girl 3. Oh, I like sewing just as well I believe. There's more to sewing.

Girl 2. Well, I like music. (Starts singing the scale, but cannot get the tone "fa" correct, singing it the same as "sol.")

Girl 1. There, Ming, you didn't get "fa" right that time.

Girl 2. Well, there's nothing like trying again. (She makes a successful attempt just as the native teacher appears in the doorway. The pupils become silent, and rise respectfully, waiting until she stands in front of them, then they bow to her and the teacher bows also. Without a word the pupils sit down and wait for the teacher to begin the lesson.)

Native Teacher. Today we will practice some of the songs we have been learning, that we may have them ready for the program.

(Pupils show pleasure by smiling and nodding their heads. Their hands begin to pop up.)

Girl 1. Let's sing "When He Cometh."

Girl 2. No, let's sing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

Girl 3. Oh, let's sing "I am Thine, O Lord." That's so pretty and we don't know it very well.

(The teacher raises her hand and the pupils become quiet.)

Native Teacher. You may stand now. We will not need the books for our first song. We will sing "Precious Jewels."

They all sing two verses—soprano only.

Native Teacher. That is splendid. Our next song will be "Break Thou the Bread of Life." If it goes real well you may use it for the evening blessing, at supper time.

Girls. Oh, oh, how fine!

Girl 1. (Raises hand quickly.) And may we try two parts to it?

Native Teacher. Yes, we are going to sing two parts. The four girls on the left may sing the second part. Turn to page 47.

(Missionary Principal enters room just as the song is well started. The teacher leads the song and the two parts go fine. But Wu Ne does not sing this song. First she is silent, then her head drops into her book, and next there is evidence that she is sobbing quietly. The principal has first taken up a position near the rear of the room. The pupils and teacher proceed without taking notice of her entrance. As the song progresses, the principal notices Wu Ne's trouble and slips around quietly to where she is standing in the back row nearest the audience, and whispers to Wu Ne, who glances up for an instant, shakes her head negatively, and covers her face again with her handkerchief.)

Native Teacher. This closes our music period for today. We will now prepare to go to the sewing room.

(The pupils bow, the teacher bows, the pupils take up their chairs in orderly manner and pass from the stage, leaving the principal and Wu Ne in the room. The principal seats herself at the desk, drawing Wu Ne into a chair, where she partially faces the audience.)

Principal. Now, my dear Wu Ne, can you tell me what it is that makes you weep? Maybe I can help you.

Wu Ne. O my dear Miss Teacher, if you only could help me, but there is no help.

Principal. And for what is there no help?

Wu Ne. O my dear Miss Teacher, it is that I must leave our school—and all you dear teachers—and all the dear pupils—and all the pretty songs I love so well—and all the nice sewing lessons—and everything. (Breaks down sobbing.)

Principal. Surely you are mistaken, Wu Ne. You must know that your father has just lately become a Christian and he is eager to have you get an education.

Wu Ne. Yes, I know that my father is a Jesus man now and that he wants me to learn, but it isn't that.

Principal. It surely cannot be money that you are worrying about for your father has paid for your schooling this semester, and he has steady work at the mission so that he can support you next term.

Wu Ne (through her tears). O my dear Miss Teacher, it is not my father and it is not money that makes me weep, but it is that I must go home and be married tomorrow.

Principal. Be married tomorrow? Why, Wu Ne, I thought you were no longer betrothed to Ling Jung.

Wu Ne. Yes, that is what my father and I thought, but now Ling Jung's father comes and claims that I have been promised, and oh, dear, I don't understand it all, but my father can't keep them from taking me away, and it just breaks my heart. O my dear Miss Teacher, if you could only talk to my father. He knows all about it. He is sorry too.

Principal. Would you run over to the gate house and tell your father that I want to see him right away?

Wu Ne. Oh, yes, I shall be glad to. (Smiles and leaves the room hastily.)

(Principal places another chair conveniently and then sits soliloquizing, as she waits for the father to appear.)

Principal. Dear little Wu Ne! Just thirteen years old, so sweet, so bright, so promising, and thus to be robbed of her childhood and school days! What a crime against innocent childhood! When I think of the girls back in America, and how happy they are to announce their wedding day, and what joy and gladness is woven into each bit of preparation for the new home, it makes my heart sick to think of the contrast here. Betrothed in early childhood, without regard to age, station, morals or anything else, married without any thought of the love and affection that should be the foundation of the home, they are hustled away from their parents and the surroundings they love to become the obedient servant of the new husband and mother-in-law. Oh, there must be some help for Wu Ne! What a splendid woman she will make if she only has a chance!

(Knock at the door and Wu Ne and her father enter, breathless.)

Principal. Come in. (As they enter, she rises and bows, and Wu Ne's father, Mr. Liang, bows. Wu Ne stands and does not bow. The principal offers Mr. Liang a chair and he and the principal seat themselves, while Wu Ne remains standing.)

Principal. Wu Ne tells me that Ling Jung's father has come and demands your

daughter in marriage for his son. I understood that she had been freed.

Mr. Liang. Yes, that is what I had thought. You see, Wu Ne had been betrothed to Ling Jung in early childhood and his father had given toward her support. Then when the terrible famine days came, he did not want to be bothered with one mouth more to feed and he told me at that time with his own mouth that he was no longer responsible for her support and that she was free. But now, Miss Teacher, the famine days are over there is food again and Ling Jung wants a wife, so his father comes demanding Wu Ne, claiming that the money he paid in earlier years entitles him to his claim. And who am I that I can keep him from taking her?

Principal. But, Mr. Liang, it is not for you to sit down and fold your hands in this matter—the happiness and perhaps the salvation of your daughter is at stake. You are now a Christian. If you allow your daughter to go to the home of Ling Jung, who is a worshiper of Confucius, she will be compelled to keep up his worship, and what chance will she ever have of becoming a Christian? You must not rest until you have done the utmost.

Mr. Liang. What you say is all true, Miss Teacher, but I have already done all that is in my power to do. First, I refused to let her go. Then, Ling Jung's father sued for her at court. The court has ruled that unless I can pay the sum of fifty-one dollars, which is the amount he claims to have paid toward Wu Ne's support, with high interest on it, she must go. They have given me five days in which to pay it, but I am a poor man. I have no fifty-one dollars to pay, and Ling Jung knows this. The five days are almost up and Ling Jung is coming tomorrow. There is no help. I am sorry, but Wu Ne must go.

Principal. There **seems** to be no help, Mr. Liang, but let us not give up. When the children of Israel were at the Red Sea, there was no help, and yet they escaped without the loss of one. We can at least trust and pray. There is yet another day.

Mr. Liang. O Miss Teacher, you almost put hope in my heart. I love my daughter. I would like to see her get an education and grow up to be a teacher or Bible woman—if she can learn enough. It is hard to believe that she may be freed—but who knows?

(Principal and Mr. Liang bow to each other. Wu Ne drops scarf as she leaves.)

Principal. (Drops head in her arms on the desk for a few moments.) I'm going to do it. Yes, I'm going to do it. There are times when we must help answer our own prayers. I shall free Wu Ne myself. My life is lent to the Lord. I am alone, with no one to be responsible for. A little more self-denial, and I can pay the ransom out of my own support. My married sisters look forward to what their children may do for the Lord as they grow up, and may I not have the pleasure of looking forward to what my little ransomed girl shall do in the future? The Chinese church of tomorrow is going to depend upon the Chinese people, themselves. If Wu Ne can help make a good Christian home for some worthy man, or if she can assume some responsible position in school or church, just because she is given this chance, shall it not be worth while? Oh, I'm glad for this opportunity of service! I must make the arrangements at once and tell Wu Ne that she is free. (Knock.) There's some one at the door. Come in!

(Wu Ne enters and bows. Principal remains seated, smiling.)

Wu Ne. Pardon me, Miss Teacher, but I dropped my scarf. (Picks it up.) O Miss Teacher, your face looks so happy. Have you good news?

Principal. Yes, my dear Wu Ne, the money will be provided. You shall be free.

Wu Ne (excitedly.) O Miss Teacher, can it be true? And need I not leave all of you dear ones? Am I free?

Principal (assuringly). It is really true. You shall have a chance to go on with your schooling, with nothing to hinder. (She rises and places hands on Wu Ne's shoulders.)

Wu Ne. Oh, it is too good to believe. How I have longed to get an education, to become a Christian and to do something for Jesus, and now I am to have the chance! You must help me to make good, dear Teacher. I want to live for him.

(They remain standing with bowed heads while an invisible quartet sings "My Life, My Love, I Give to Thee.")—From Our Young People.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

Sisters' Aiders at Conference

MRS. LEVI MINNICH

Report of Aid Society at Lincoln, Nebr., June 12, 1926

We assembled in the auditorium at 1:00 P. M. All the officers were present and Sister J. C. Myers, the president of our organization, took charge of the meeting. All united in singing several hymns and then the further worship of the hour was directed by Sister J. J. Johnson of Omaha.

The Africa Hospital

We were pleased to have with us Bro. A. D. Helser, who is home from Africa on furlough. One year ago we planned to raise $10,000 for a hospital in Africa, and it seemed quite opportune that he should be with us and tell "How a Hospital in Africa May Contribute to the Saving of Souls." Bro. Helser told us how remarkably intelligent medical skill in treating these people opens the way for Christian teaching and becomes the very foundation on which to build a Christian community. We should feel grateful for the privilege of helping to build a hospital in such a needy field.

Reporting Aid Society Work

The plan we decided on one year ago for reporting our work in the Gospel Messenger seems to have proved quite satisfactory to our Aid workers and has relieved the situation for our editor, who had difficulty in finding space for the reports at the time when most of them came in. We shall continue the same plan and ask the District secretary to report the Aid work of her District instead of having the local societies reported.

Our committee on delegates appointed last year reported as follows:

"We, the committee, recommend that the Aid Societies represent by Districts—each District electing one delegate."

Their recommendation was accepted. This may seem to be a radical change from our former plan, but we shall try it and see how it works.

Sister J. C. Myers, whose time expired on our General Aid Society Board, was reëlected.

A Lookout Committee for Opportunities to Do Good

A committee was appointed to consider the various mission fields and our financial possibilities and to be ready to suggest at our next meeting what our coming united budget should be and for what purpose. The committee is as follows: Mrs. O. P. Hoover, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Wilbur Horner, Texas; Mrs. Flora E. Teague, California; and Mrs. Eva Whisler, Illinois.

The Treasurer's Report

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $1,011.37. An offering was lifted of $93.80. It was decided that after meeting all obligations and allowing a balance for current expenses the remainder should be equally divided between the Vocational Training School at Anklesvar, India, and Bethany Hospital, Chicago.

The amount received for the Africa Hospital during our first year was $6,180. We trust our second year will show the same splendid response.

Our statistical report shows our total receipts to be larger than ever before, while our contributions have been less. Our earning capacity is growing year by year.

Watch this page from month to month for something helpful for your society. Sister J. E. Miller of Elgin, Ill., was appointed at our last meeting to work with the editor of this page in planning a program that will contribute to the devotional and missionary interests of our societies.

Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

Friendships

Evangelistic Work Under a Different Name

NETTIE M. SENGER

Village Evangelist in the Liao District

Editor's Note: Nettie M. Senger is the village evangelist in the Liao Chou district. In this conversation she is presenting the evangelistic work under a different name. S. B. is a friend of Miss Senger, who has come from America to visit her and learn about her work. Miss Senger takes S. B. with her on a trip and tells her about the work as they go. Mr. C. is the head of the Christian family.

"The world is filled with pleasure
And things both good and kind;
But when we scan its measure
This simple fact we find:
From out its hoard of treasure
No joy that living lends,
Is equal to the pleasure,
Of simply—being friends."

"All aboard for Matien. The donkey drivers have come. Is all the baggage here?"

N. S. "Here is the food box and our cots. Bedding bags are on the porch."

S. B. "My bag of clothing is upstairs. I will bring it right down."

N. S. "Oh, yes, and the stereopticon is still in the store room. We must not forget the carbide and extra slides. We will take those on the Life of Christ; also village sanitation and prevention of disease."

S. B. "Do you have the drinking water ready? This surely is exciting. I wonder what experiences this month has in store for me."

N. S. "Which donkey will you ride?"

S. B. "I don't know. I guess it doesn't matter."

N. S. "You ride this grey one. It looks stronger and you shall have the best. I am used to the road and can walk part way." Looks at watch. "Eight o'clock. We should have been off an hour ago, it will be dark before we get in on this bad road."

S. B. "How far do we go today? Do we go over mountains?"

N. S. "We have twenty miles today. Yes, we do have mountains to cross. One is very high, but is not so bad if we walk down. We can ride up very well. The worst stretch of road is a mile or so of glazed stones over a bad slope. When we get there we must both walk, for the donkeys stumble easily on these stones if they carry a load. I used to say that surely no one could go this road in rain or snow, but I have given it up for I have done both. It is not easy but possible."

S. B. "Which way do we go from Liao?"

N. S. "We go south and east for a day and a half."

(After traveling some distance in the mountains.)

S. B. "Oh, I'm tumbling off. I cannot ride up this mountain. I am afraid. I would rather walk."

N. S. "You're all right. Don't be afraid. This is not a bad incline at all. However, it will be nice walking and I will walk with you; we can chat as we go. It is beautiful in these mountains, isn't it? Autumn is the time of year to travel, but I do not go so much then, for people are busy with their harvesting. Look, yonder. Isn't that picturesque? The trees with red and yellow leaves on the mountain side."

S. B. "That is beautiful, you can see majestic mountain scenery without sightseeing in the Rockies."

N. S. "Yes, I can. This is the most wonderful scenic road I go. The massiveness of the mountains turns your mind to God as you slowly go along on a donkey and it picks its way among the rocks. Sometimes I love this mountain travel—if

Nettie Senger, on Donkey Pack

there just was not so much of it."

S. B. "Do you find the Chinese in the villages ready listeners and easy to teach?"

N. S. "I enjoy teaching them very much and they are ready to learn, but the adult has such a background of superstition that must be taken into consideration that revision of their mystical and religious beliefs is slow. It is wonderful, though, how fast some of them can learn when started."

S. B. "Is it worth while trying to reach the adults? Wouldn't it be better to spend your time with the children?"

N. S. "Yes, yes, it is more than worth while. Mission work is turning to the villages as never before. If Jesus' Gospel of love is for anybody it surely is for the mothers and fathers in these villages. It is not their fault they learned superstition and wrong worship instead of the love of Jesus. Jesus' Gospel is different, too, from other religions, in that it contains in it power to revolutionize the faith and life of the one who believes in it. It is wonderful what the Spirit of God has done for these adults, making them bright lights to those about them. You must meet some of these lights. I blame myself that more are not thus gripped with the love of Jesus. We evangelists must **live** Jesus' love if we want the people to know anything about it. We must make it possible for them to see Jesus in us all the time. It is hard when I use so much energy in travel. When one is 'tired to death' it is hard **always** to be sweet and patient, but it is necessary. That is why I so often ask people to pray for me in village touring. Sometimes I feel so small at this work I can hardly continue, but I do not want to quit. The spirit is willing but the flesh is tired."

S. B. "Might it not be better to work among the children? They could go so much farther with all of life before them. They have never had the strong background of superstition, either, as the adult has."

N. S. "First, I do not believe the mother to whom God has entrusted the rearing of the children should be neglected as outside the possibilities of a Christian life, even though she did not get it as a child. You know so many religions do not consider her as even having a soul, but not so with Christ. He loves her, too. Although she may be unlearned and steeped in superstition, she, too, has a hope of salvation. A nation can rise no higher than its mothers. We cannot wait until the next generation to do for the mothers. The mother must be taught **now.** It is hard to reach the children for any training if you do not in some way get the consent of the parents, so the progress the children will make depends a great deal on what is done now for the mother. She will not let the daughter whom she loves go from her sight for training of any kind unless she has had at least some little vision of the possibilities for her and had some little glimpse into a larger life for women. God's love does grip them and work wonders in their lives. Yes, some of the most worth-while work on the mission field is just this work that brings the Gospel to the village and to the **whole family.** Christ has a message for the children, but it is not exclusively for them. We bring Christ's message to the **whole family.**

S. B. "How far till we reach a village? We have passed but few villages this forenoon so far. Look at all these donkeys

carrying coal. Where are they going?"

N. S. "They purchase it at the mine, just ten miles south of Liao, for a mere pittance and take it to Tung Yu, and all the villages from far and near that want coal come to get it. At Matien we use this coal. The next village we come to we will stop for dinner, but we have two hours of travel yet. By the way, aren't you hungry? I am. We still have some of the worst road to travel before dinner. Shall we eat our sandwiches Miss Shock prepared for us? We must always go the longer part of the journey before dinner and I get so hungry, especially if I walk much. Let us wait until we get past this stretch of bad rocks; then we will not need our walking sticks and can eat a bite. It surely is nice to have you along. It is a rare treat; I go so much alone, that is, I have no one with whom I can speak English. Wish you might stay longer. You must go one more trip with me yet, and I will not be going that long tour until winter. Must you return in so short a time? America is a long way from here and you may never get back again. You ought to stay a year and see all the seasons and the work for a whole year."

(After dark. They arrive at the village with the Christian home. In this village lives one Christian man, who has been an earnest Buddhist, and after the famine came to learn of Christianity and is now an earnest Christian, doing all he can to make his village and family Christian. His son and daughter are in mission schools.)

N. S. "At last we are here. I wonder what time it is."

S. B. "It is just half-past seven. We've been a long time going twenty miles, haven't we? Twelve hours and a half. I never spent so much time going twenty miles before. At home I could travel one hundred and twenty miles in less time and with less strength expended."

N. S. "I suppose it does seem a long time for you, having arrived from America so lately. You do go so fast there. The other year when I was home it was interesting to count the mileage I went and then to compare how long it would have taken me to go that same distance here in China. I spend as much, if not more, time and energy on the road than I do in the work. It will be a great day when I have a better way of travel. Here we are at the home. I have spent a number of days here and had a class once, in which we had a soap-making lesson. I wish you could have seen the interested people. After the soap was made I think every child in the village must have come and from somewhere gathered together enough wash-basins so with four or five at a basin all could wash. They came, reaching out their little dirty hands to me with smiles, all excited, asking for a little more soap, for they hadn't enough yet. Their suds was thick; they played in the water a long time; adults enjoyed the merriment as much as the children, and they came out of their play with clean hands and faces. I hope to get them interested in using soap, and hope they will learn to make it themselves. As we do these things we bring to them as much gospel truth as they can understand, and hope after awhile to see changed villages. You must come again to visit us in ten years and see the difference. One of our strong points is to do our best to **live** Jesus among the people and show an interest in all the things that happen in their village. This is the only way to learn the life of China. We have some interesting times selling fly swats. You know, perhaps, that when I was home the other year the Sunday-schools of Middle Iowa gave me twelve hundred fly swats and we are now distributing them all over this territory. In one district I had been selling so many and was quite overjoyed at the way they wanted to get rid of flies. But imagine my surprise when some time later I returned and found they had all hung the swats on the wall as ornaments too precious to be spoiled. I love those people and keep going. They are learning a great deal of Christ and are living it out the best they know. 'He that willeth to do shall know.' After a while they will be perfect. When you return to America tell the people about the villages you have seen and get them interested in praying. **Prayer with power** from America and **living in Jesus** here among the people will save them and bring them to live the larger life. There is no uncertain sound about Jesus' words.

A Future Evangelist

Little Chinese girl who is being cared for by Nettie Senger. Her parents and grandparents were evangelists.

He loves them, is able and willing to save them."

Christian Family. "Oh, you've come; we were looking for you. You are so late, but we knew you would come today if nothing happened."

N. S. "Did you get my letter that I was coming today? I sent it with some Wen Cheng men who were hauling coal to Tung Yu. They said they would stop in and give you the message.

Mr. C. "Yes, we got it two days ago. My brother met them on the road as he was returning from hauling coal. He brought the note and stayed all night."

N. S. "The drivers came late this morning and it took them so long to prepare the donkey packs. I feared it would be dark before we got here."

Mrs. C. "Come in and rest. We have supper waiting for you. Who is this with you?"

N. S. "This is a friend from my home, who has come to see me, and I wanted to bring her along to meet my friends in the villages."

Mrs. C. "What does she eat? Maybe she will not like to eat with us. We know you, and when you come you eat with us like one of the family. What shall I prepare for her, or did she bring her own food? Is she your sister, who you said was coming to visit you some time?"

N. S. "No, my sister has not come yet; this is a friend who has always known our family. You must not hurry about and prepare anything extra, for the guest will eat millet and vegetables with us. She enjoys your food, too."

Mrs. C. "Does she really? Shouldn't I make some noodles? She cannot eat our common foods."

N. S. (with decision.) "No, no, we cannot eat your food if you do not let us eat just what you have for yourself. We will all eat together."

Mrs. C. "I know you will enjoy our food. I fear your friend will not."

S. B. "What have you been saying? You both talk so emphatically and I do not know a word you say; in fact, it does not sound like an understandable language to me."

N. S. (laughing.) "I have been convincing her that we will all eat together and that you will enjoy her food. She insists on making noodles for you, and I know you would enjoy millet and vegetables more."

S. B. "I surely would not enjoy the heavy noodles for supper. They are too heavy to digest, but I love the millet and vegetables."

(Cots are set up in the upstairs store room for us to pass the night. This way I have the fresh air I need and they can close all windows and doors as they feel they need.)

S. B. "What a wonderful view you have of the mountains from this upstairs!"

N. S. "Yes, this is one of the wonderful mountain views that I love. Do you see the fantastic shapes on the top? See the little chick, and to the right do you see the sedan chair with the bearers? And over this way to the left is a little square building with square roof coming to a point at the top. The massive rocks in these mountains make one feel so much the majestic greatness of God, and you feel quite in his presence passing through them. I love this trip, although I am stiff and very tired most every time I make it. Once going this road I had my little five-year-old Chinese girl along, and I took her with me on the donkey. The day was cold and we needed so many wraps and I was in

such a strain in every muscle to keep myself and her from falling off that the next day after I got to Matien I could not move without pain. I felt better in a few days, but never want to feel that tired and sore again."

(They arrive at Matien on the second day.)

Children. "She's come. She's come. Sung Chiao Shih has come." (Surprised at seeing a stranger they talk in a whisper.) "Oh, and there is some one else with her whom we never saw before." (They ran to meet us.) "Good morning, Sung Chiao Shih, you've come. We knew you would come today."

Mrs. Li (at front gate as we go by). "Good morning, Sung Chiao Shih, you've come."

N. S. "Yes, I've come. How are you? It is a long time since I have seen you. Come and see me at the chapel."

Neighbors (in doorway at work). "You've come again, we are glad to see you."

N. S. "Yes, I've come; you are busy as always; you are never idle."

Mrs. Li (wife of evangelist). "Good morning, Sung Chiao Shih, you've come. We have been looking for you. We thought you might get in earlier, for you did not have far to go today. Come in and rest and have a cup of tea; you are thirsty and tired."

N. S. "No, we did not have far today, but the friends at Shang Wu would not let us leave. So many neighbors came in to chat and the children wanted to sing, so we did not get off early. I saw your husband at Tung Yu, and he said they were having another meeting there tonight and he expected to get home tomorrow or next day. Very interesting people, those friends at Tung Yu. We called at the home of Mrs. Chia a few minutes, and they want us to stop with them over night as we return to Liao. I think we will. I love to visit them."

Mrs. Li. "Who is this with you?"

N. S. "This is a friend from America, she has come to visit me and wanted to meet my friends I have been telling her so much about."

Mrs. Li. "This isn't your sister you said was coming some time to see you, is it?"

N. S. "No, my sister has not come yet. This is a friend who has known our family ever since I was little. She wanted to see my home and friends here."

Mrs. Li (whispers to N. S). "What shall we prepare for her dinner? I fear she will not like our food. We know you like it, you have come so often, but we would not dare try to prepare food for her; it would not be good enough; our food is so ordinary."

N. S. (whispers back). "Don't prepare any extra for her; she will eat with us. She uses chopsticks poorly, but would love to eat with you."

Mrs. Li. "We will find her a fork; we have one. Does she speak Chinese?"

N. S. "No she has never learned. I will have to tell her in English what we want her to know."

S. B. (smiling.) "Your conversation is interesting to me, although I do not understand. I wonder what you have been saying about me."

N. S. "We did mention you. She wonders what to prepare for your dinner. She is not bothered about what I will eat, but is afraid her food is not good enough for you."

(Four days later, after calling on all the friends at Matien and giving one stereopticon lecture on the theatrical stage.)

N. S. "Shall we visit some villages where the Christians live? We could go to Tai-LingChia, twenty li east, in a ravine. A dear old lady lives there whom I love to visit. You will love her, too, I know. I hope you may meet her. From there we could go to a village where there is only one home, of a relative of this dear old lady. They live at the very top of the mountain. We can ride our donkeys until we get to the mountain; then we will have to walk. The path is very steep and it is hard climbing with so many loose stones. I have gone a number of times and never think of the hard climbing after I have arrived, for I love the people so much and they love to have me come. I had promised to take the stereopticon there before I went home on furlough, but a change in boat sailings made it necessary for me to disappoint them, for a messenger came from

Liao saying I must go immediately if I would get to the boat in time. They were very much disappointed, but I took it and fulfilled my promise as soon as I returned. They had not forgotten and still hoped I would come. From there we would return to Matien. Another trip I wish we could take together is southwest of here. The first stop is eight li from here, where there are two Christian homes. They know but little; however, they live out what they do know. You remember I have told you of the young man who had been an opium smoker and after he was converted would attend the Sunday meetings at Matien and return home to preach the sermon he had heard to his village friends. This is the village that made such a change in a year's time through his efforts. They like to give me persimmons from their trees when I come. We could have dinner with them and in the afternoon go on to the village, thirty-two li distant, where there is another most exemplary Christian home. The elderly father died last fall. He had so hoped that I would come again; he loved to sing and taught the rest of his family to sing a number of songs. I did not know he was sick, else I would have gone. His wife, seventy-six years old, is a lovely woman and wants to be baptized. They have built on another room and want it to be used for the place of service in the village until there is a better. From this village we would go fifteen li farther and find three more Christian homes. There is a steep mountain to cross getting to the first village, thirty-two li away, but the next one is level road. From these places we will return to Matien. Shall we go?"

S. B. "I would love to go to all these places. It sounds so interesting to hear you tell about it. I am beginning to see where you find your joy in this village touring. I think I would enjoy it, too. It must be so interesting to talk with the people. I wish I could."

N. S. "I love it. We spend lots of time sitting on the brick floors with our feet crossed and chatting about everything that interests the village mother. When I first sat with them as they do I got so tired and stiff, but I am getting used to it now."

(Back to Matien.)

S. B. "That was a wonderful vision for me. Now I shall be interested in these villages as never before. The light and joy in those faces were a revelation to me. I left San Shih Mu with tears in my eyes, so touched was my heart. I see now why you always say you do not feel alone when out. You surely are not lonely with such lovely friends. The elderly Mrs. Chao, at TaiLing-Chia, is quite like a mother, isn't she, so sweet and good?"

N. S. "Isn't she, though? I like to call on her about once a year for the friendly chat. It does me more good than it does her, I believe."

S. B. "I know now what the work is like and will do all I can to get more money to help it along."

N. S. "Oh, but we need prayers worse. Some money is necessary; in fact, indispensable, but the **greatest need** is an earnest **praying** people backing us. Without the Spirit of God money will do harm. Tell the people the need and get them to praying; then they can give us as much money as they feel to give. Prayer brings the people through so many doubts and problems. I am feeling it more keenly than ever that I, too, must pray more. Christ is depending on us. I do not want him to be disappointed in me."

S. B. "No, and he must not be disappointed in me, either. He is depending on me. I will be dependable. Here I'll raise my Ebenezer."

NUTS TO CRACK

I am composed of eight letters.
My 4, 2, 1, is used for lubricating.
My 3, 2, 1, is to be sick.
My 5, 4, 2, 1, is to wind.
My 6, 3, 2, 1, is frozen rain.
My 7, 8, 5, 6, is an exclamation of pain.
My 6, 8, 1, 3, is a native Hawaiian dance.
My 5, 7, 4, 1, is not warm.
My 7, 6, 2, 4, is a State.
My whole is a center of interest in our China mission field.

Diseases Treated in a Chinese Hospital

1. Hop it dy.
2. C. N. Care.
3. Mail hat hop.
4. Sop dry.
5. One pain, um!
6. I dip since tap.
7. Dry eyes, N. T.
8. Ox palms, L.
9. Rig Toe.
10. Bum goal.

(Answers next month)

AUGUST NUTS CRACKED

A Belt of the United States.—1. Maine. 2. New Hampshire. 3. Massachusetts. 4. Connecticut. 5. New York. 6. New Jersey. 7. Pennsylvania. 8. Ohio. 9. Indiana. 10. Illinois.

Hidden City.—Liao Chou.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1926. As of July 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$125,165.03

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775.00 is 32.7% raised, whereas it should be 41.6%)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on July 31, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926, ...	$134,037.91
Income same period last year, ...	137,506.06
Expense since March 1, 1926, ...	127,781.11
Expense same period last year, ...	119,870.25
Mission deficit July 31, 1926, ...	3,859.38
Mission **surplus** June 30, 1926, ...	531.54
Increase in deficit for July, 1926, ...	4,390.92

Correction No. 7. See June, 1926, Visitor on page 164 under "Supports of Missionaries." Statement that Pipe Creek congregation, Indiana, was giving partial support of Sister Anna M. Forney is incorrect as they give full support.

Tract Distribution: During the month of June the Board sent out 5,386 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 6. See July Visitor under A. S. F. M. Fund credit of $240.00 to Aid Societies of Mid. Pa. should be reduced $10.00 and credit of $266.50 to them under India Boarding School should be increased $10.00.

June Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during June:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Africa—$12.00

Indv.: F. E. Mallott and wife, ...$ 12.00

California—$1,484.26

No. Dist.: Cong.: Fresno, $7; Reedley, $24.73; Rio Linda, $3.40; No. 90845 (Laton) $25; S. S.: Modesto, $16.42; Oakland, $17.19: Indv.: W. H. Kerstiner & wife, $10; D. S. Musselman, $5, ... 108.74

So. Dist., Cong.: San Bernardino, $17.15; Calvary, $300; Pomona, $80; 1st Los Angeles, $362.50; Glendora, $190; Covina, $247; Hermosa Beach, $41.32; M. J. Mishler & wife (Calvary) $40; M. Mabel Early (1st Los Angeles) $20; S. S.: Calvary, $50; Indv.; Miss M. Grace Miller, $17.55; Anna W. Strickler, $10, ... 1,375.52

Canada—$165.00

Cong.: Redcliff, $15; 1st Irricana, $150, ... 165.00

Colorado—$454.88

E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $4.22; Sterling, $3.75; Miami, $32.71; Colorado Springs, $36.77; Wiley, $51; McClave, $28.48; Rocky Ford, $236.45; S. S.: Rocky Ford, $28.45; Indv.: H. P. Lehman, $10, ... 431.83

W. Dist., Cong.: First Grand Valley, ... 23.05

Florida—$91.54

Cong.: Senica, $20; F. M. Young (Sebring) $1; S. S.: Sebring, $49.99; Clay County, $10; Lakeland, $3.75; Brookville, $1.40; Eustis, $5.40, ... 91.54

Idaho—$18.26

Cong.: Bowmont, $8.26; D. S. Stover, $4; Amanda, E. Flory, $1; An Individual, (Nezperce) $5, ... 18.26

Illinois—$1,337.43

No. Dist., Cong.: 1st Chicago, $20; Rockford, $43.54; Lanark, $200; Elgin, $11.29; Mt. Morris, $300; Franklin Grove, $100.23; Shannon, $30; A. C. Wieand (M. N.) (First Chicago) $1; Unknown donor (1st Chicago) $5; Clara Carr (1st Chicago) $20; Mary Spidle (1st Chicago) $10; Unknown donor (Franklin) Grove) $6; Ezra Lutz & wife (Mt. Carroll) $2; "Hastonians" Girls' Club, Hastings St. Mission (Chicago) $40; S. S.: Sterling, $5.21, 794.27

So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $7.18; Oakley, $59.10; Girard, $195.00; Okaw, $64.75; Cerro Gordo, $118.65; Decatur, $30; Oak Grove, $8.82; Romine, $4.05; J. J. Swank (Blue Ridge) $20; Rev. J. O. Barnhart (Cerro Gordo) $2; Lloyd Pruitt (Virden) $10; Oscar Ridgely (Big Creek) $2; C. L. Rothrock (Big Creek) $10; S. S.: Big Creek, $10.61; Indv.: J. M. Angle, $1, ... 543.16

India—$70.00

Indv.: Sara Replogle, $20; No. 91471, $50, 70 00

Indiana—$1,753.14

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Huntington City, $6; Peru, $22.10; W. Eel River, $30.28; Salamonie, $126.75; Wabash Country, $17.44; Flora, $252.84; So. Whitley, $12.13; Clear Creek, $13.66; Otho Winger (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50; V. F. Schwalm (Manchester) $2; H. H. Helman & wife (Manchester) $20; Cleve Warner (Roann) $25; S. S.: Markle, $9.41; Salamonie, $53.25; Burnettsville, $12; Beaver Creek, $14.60; A number of Congs., $33.92, 651.88

No. Dist., Cong.: No. Winona Lake, $184.65; West Goshen, $178.80; Turkey Creek, $21; Pleasant Valley, $82.02; Center, $166.37; Yellow Creek, $58.49; Blue River, $3; Clayton Stahly (Nappanee) $4; Elisabeth H. Zumbrunn (Goshen City) $5; Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman (Elkhart) $10; Chas. O. Gump (M. N.) (Blue River) $.50; S. S.: Plymouth, $11.58; Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury) $16.25, ... 741.66

So. Dist., Cong.: Middletown, $4.53; Upper Fall Creek, $18.39; Nettle Creek, $287.28; Killbuck, $9.70; Rosetta Arndt (White) $3.70; S. S.: Rossville, $46, ... 369.60

Iowa—$1,162.16

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar, $82.73; Maxwell, $25.79; Dallas Center, $220.57; Prairie City, $107; Panther Creek, $139; Indian Creek. $4.35; H. B. Sipling, (Ankeny) $5; Ann L. Fitz (Cedar Rapids) $6; Mrs. Lydia Ommen (Coon River) $10; Aid Soc.: Dallas Center, $25, ... 625.44

No. Dist., Cong.: Franklin Co., $24.55; Greene, $37.80; Kingsley, $175; J. F. Burton (M. N.) (Greene) $1; F. D. Beck (So. Waterloo) $25; Ed. Eikenberry (Greene) $2; Elmer E. Wolf (Ivester) $100, ... 365.35

So. Dist., Cong.: Libertyville, $42.57; Council Bluffs, $28.80; Fairview, $100, ... 171.37

Kansas—$983.09

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington, $17.02: Lone Star, $70.54; Quinter, $40.50; Richland Center, $31.63; N. & J. Sondergard (Ramona) $20; Elmer C. Peck (Morrill) $5; Florence Longenecker in memory of her father, D. H. Longenecker (Central Ave. Kansas City) $50; S. S.: Richland Center, $2.66; Olathe, $3.34, ... 240.69

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Jessie O. Ball (Belleville) $5.00; G. W. Bishop (Maple Grove) $10; Mary M. Bishop (Maple Grove) $5, .. 20.00

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fort Scott, $3.80; Scott Valley, $14.87; Mont Ida, $20.07, ... 38.74

S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, $521.98; Hansine Anderson (Hutchinson) $25; Prairie View, $17.61; C. A. Eshelman (Pleasant View) $5; Peter Cripe (McPherson) $2; Mary L. Sandy (McPherson) $5; E. H. Eby (McPherson) $10; Oliver H. Austin (McPherson) $25; Elberta Vaniman (McPherson) $1; Kate Finfrock (Hutchinson) $2; T. P. Oxley (Hutchinson) $5; Frankie L. Spohn (Monitor) $50; Lizzie A. Lehman (Newton) $5; S. S.: Monitor, $9.07, ... 683.66

Maryland—$1,699.92

E. Dist., Cong.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.) $297.13; Long Green Valley, $177.49; Frederick City, $115; Earl W. Flohr & wife (Pipe

Creek) $20; Ethel A. Roop (Meadow Branch) $10; Roy Leatherman (Frederick) $35; H. E. Beard (Meadow Branch) $50; S. S.: Bethany, $9.76; Piney Creek, $2.20; Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $5; Myersville (Upper Middletown Valley) $12.18; Long Green Valley, $4.80, .. 738.56

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Longmeadow, $70; Pleasant View, $551; Welsh Run, $85.36; S. S.: Pleasant View, $250, ... 956.36

W. Dist., Indv.: F. M. Merrill, ... 5.00

Michigan—$266.09

Cong.: Rodney, $5.57; New Haven, $12.10; Durand (Elsie) $17; Elsie, $5.18; Onekama, $22.12; Shepherd, $100; Zion, $4.78; Ozark, $7.67; H. A. Weller & wife (Battle Creek) $25; John F. Dietz (Detroit) $5; S. S.: Shepherd, $11.67; Indv.: D. S. Kniesley, $50, 266.09

Missouri—$189.55

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Adrian, $15.63; Happy Hill, $1; So. Warrensburg, $28.50; Kansas City, $23; Mrs. Sadie Kline (Happy Hill) $4, 72.13

No. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant View, $33; So. St. Joseph, $18.42; S. S.: St. Joseph, $21, .. 72.42

N. W. Dist., Indv.: Sudie E. Hershberger, 15.00

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $20; Grace Greenwood, (Jasper) $10, ... 30.00

Montana—$24.82

E. Dist., Cong.: Milk River Valley, $10.72; Grandview, $14.10 ..... 24.82

Nebraska—$403.48

Cong.: Lincoln, $105.48; Falls City, $73; Unknown donor (Alvo) $.50; W. J. Neal (Kearney) $100; Mrs. S. J. Studebaker (Kearney) $1; Lewis M. Albrecht (Kearney) $2.50; H. J. Frantz (So. Beatrice) $10; J. W. Arnold (Afton) $10; Jas. A. Flory (Bethel) $5; Aid Soc.: Lincoln, $90; Indiv.: Grace M. Harvey, $1; A. Myers & wife, $5, ... 403.48

North Carolina—$2.00

Indiv.: Nellie M. Frisbee, ... 2.00

North Dakota—$25.80

Cong.: James River, $8; Carrington, $17.80, 25.80

Ohio—$2,234.74

N. E. Dist.. Cong.: Ashland Dickey, $35.14; Cleveland, $65.16; Akron, $565.09; Canton Center, $99.22; Kent, $10.04; Black River, $137.36; Tuscarawas, $21.05; E. H. Rosenberger & wife (Sugar Ridge) $20; A. A. Kurtz (Canton) $10; Rena Heestand (Reading) $5; Samuel Heestand (Reading) $10; Mrs. Bertha Boron (Reading) $5; Unknown donor (Ashland Dickey) $10; Sarah M. Newcomer (Canton Center) $10; Mrs. E. M. Stolsmith (Springfield) $10; S. S.; Springfield, $17.66; Owl Creek, $11.95; "Dorcas Class" (Akron) $10, ... 1,052.67

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Dupont, $71; Deshler, $3.77; Pleasant View, $250; Portage, $5; Sugar Creek, $16.84; G. A. Snider (Lima) $25; Mrs. Esther Dishong (Deshler) $2; S. S.: Sand Ridge, $3.40, ... 378.01

So. Dist., Cong.: West Branch, $6.26; Prices Creek, $55.64; Piqua (Covington) $25.12; Beech Grove, $60.33; Eaton (Upper Twin) $12; Georgetown, $83.10; West Milton, $103.36; Lower Stillwater, $105.10; Oakland, $192; Pleasant Valley, $16.01; Troy, $15; Cincinnati, $24.70; Salem, $3; Guy E. Studebaker (New Carlisle) $5; Mrs. Levi Minnich (Greenville) $5; Eld. S. Z. Smith & wife (Sidney) $10; D. G. Berkebile (M. N.) (Bremen) $.50; Ralph S. Huffman (Greenville) $33; Lydia Klinger (W. Dayton) $2; D. J. Grisso (Troy) $10; T. A. Robinson & wife (Prices Creek) $10; S. S.: Harris Creek, $6.45; Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $20.49, ... 804.06

Oklahoma—$55.70

Cong.: Guthrie, $26; Oma Holderread (Big Creek) $5; John R. Pitzer (Bartlesville) $5; Indv.: Mrs. G. E. Wales, $17.20; C. S. Wooten, $2.50, ... 55.70

Oregon—$44.45

Cong.: Grants Pass, $10.85; Newberg, $11.60; Albany, $17; Mrs. Joshua Schechter (Portland) $5, ... 44.45

Pennsylvania—$4,394.61

E. Dist., Cong.: Richland, $208; Elizabethtown, $51.58; Fredericksburg, $10.57; Heidleberg, $57; Sara Shisler (Indian Creek) $10; Jacob B. Missimer (Lancaster) $7; No. 90503 (Big Swatara) $100; I. W. Taylor (M. N.) Ephrata) $.50; S. S.: Myerstown, $10; Men's Senior Bible Class (Palmyra) $32; Ruth Kilhefner's Class (Ephrata) $10; Aid Soc.: Myerstown, $10, ... 506.65

Mid. Dist., Snake Spring, $46.10; Williamsburg, $60.24; Carson Valley, $32.71; Lower Claar, $10; Tyrone, $50; Lewistown, $460.09; New Enterprise, $250; Roaring Spring, $182.40; Emmert Pepple (Woodbury) $1; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; E. M. Detwiller (M. N.) (Everett) $.50; No. 90557 (Lewistown) $17; Mrs. Geo. White (Lewistown) $3; S. S.: Maitland (Dry Valley) $6; Curryville (Woodbury) $7.37; Yellow Creek, $9.18; Tyrone, $13.19; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $1.70; Indv.: Frank Myers & wife, $50, ... 1,210.48

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, $147; Germantown (Philadelphia) $200; R. D. Murphy (1st Philadelphia) $1, ... 348.00

So. Dist., Cong.: Upper Conewago, $330.69; Perry, $57.70; Codorus, $244.55; Lower Cumberland, $142.41; New Fairview, $138.28; Antietam, $215; Pleasant Hill, $94.05; Lower Conewago, $40.63; York, $20; Falling Spring, $83.08; Mt. Olivet, $150; Hanover, $220; Sugar Valley, $55; Chambersburg, $31.11; Buffalo, $18; Lost Creek, $125.14; Mrs. Katherine Garland (Carlisle) $15; S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) ($35.79; New Fairview, $18.07; Hanover, $7; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $2.81; Brandts (Back Creek) $6.36; Carlisle, $11.26, ... 2,061.93

W. Dist., Cong.: Shade Creek, $21.52; Mt. Pleasant, $20; Rockton, $10.83; Rummel, $81.28; Mt. Joy, $8; Redbank, $9.61; Ligonier, $50; Fire Hill (Quemahoning) $13.83; J. W. Rummel & wife (Maple Spring-Quemahoning) $10; J. B. Shaffer (M. N.) (Glade Run) $.50; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; S. S.: Plum Creek, $4.13; Aid Soc.: Roxbury, $25; D. V. B. S.: Rummel, $7.85, .. 267.55

Tennessee—$17.60

Cong.: Knob Creek, $12; D. V. B. S.: Walnut Grove, $5.60, ... 17.60

Texas—$48.95

Cong.: Ft. Worth, $30.95; Manvel, $18, .. 48.95

Virginia—$911.22

E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, $29.56; C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel) $5.88; Fairfax, $83.51; Mrs. J. F. Cannon (Rileyville) $39, ... 157.95

First Dist., Cong.: Peters Creek, $100; Sarah Fellers (Terrace View) $5; S. S.: Women's Bible Class (Roanoke N. W.) $10, 115.00

No. Dist., Cong.: Upper Lost River, $4; Linville Creek, $27; Sarah C. Showalter (Cooks Creek) $4; H. S. Will (Cooks Creek) $50; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $10.58; Indv.: Daniel Turner, $10, ... 105.58

Sec. Dist., Cong.: Middle River, $6; Lebanon, $425.55; Moscow, $9.54; S. D. Miller (Pleasant Valley) $10; Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run) $4.60; Aid Soc.: Middle River, $50; Sangerville, $25, ... 530.69

So. Dist., Indv.: Sarah J. Hylton, ... 2.00

Washington—$74.44

Cong.: Olympia. $18.74; Outlook, $47.45; E. S. Gregory (Olympia) $5; S. S.: Outlook, $3.25, ... 74.44

West Virginia—$66.20

First Dist., Cong.: Beaver Run, $39.20; Dr. Blanche B. Miller (Eglon) $25, ... 64.20

Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 2.00

Wisconsin—$6.03

S. S.: Stanley, $2.24; White Rapids, $2.79; Indv.: A Sister, $1, ... 6.03

Loose in Hat Offering, Lincoln Conference, 974.12

Total for the month, ...$18,981.48
Total previously reported, ... 9,795.09

Total for the year, ...$28,776.57

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$26.72
No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, $12.72; S. S.: Waddams Grove, $14, ... 26.72
Maryland—$105.28
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 105.28
Ohio—$28.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Lower Miami, ... 28.00
Pennsylvania—$2.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 2.00
Virginia—$13.02
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 13.02

Total for the month, ...$ 175.02
Total previously reported, ... 438.98

Total for the year, ...$ 614.00

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-1926

Illinois—$47.62
No. Dist., Students and Faculty of Bethany Bible School, ... 47.62
Kansas—$16.00
S. W. Dist., Volunteer Band of McPherson College, ... 16.00
Maryland—$139.35
E. Dist., Student Volunteer Group of Blue Ridge College, ... 139.35
Pennsylvania—$314.35
E. Dist., Volunteer Mission Band of Elizabethtown College, $397; Students and Faculty of Elizabethtown College, $14.50; Juniata College, $2.85, ... 314.35
Virginia—$26.63
First Dist., Daleville College, ... 26.63

Total for the month, ...$ 543.95
Total previously reported, ... 1,151.33

Total for the year, ...$ 1,695.28

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Colorado—$10.00
W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Fruita, ... 10.00
Indiana—$300.00
No. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 300.00
Missouri—$58.50
Mid. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 48.50
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Cabool, ... 10.00
Pennsylvania—$15.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 15.00

Total for the month, ... 383.50
Total previously reported, ... 2,469.08

$ 2,852.58
Correction No. 6, ... 10.00

Total for the year, ...$ 2,842.58

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., District Mission Board, ... 50.00
Virginia—$39.48
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, ... 29.55
First Dist., Cong.: M. E. Lintecum (Crab Orchard) 4.93
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Lebanon, ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 89.48
Total previously reported, ... 136.37

Total for the year, ...$ 225.85

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Virginia—$29.55
E. Dist., Cong.: Manassas, ... 29.55

Total for the month, ...$ 29.55
Total previously reported, ... 105.92

Total for the year, ...$ 135.47

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Ilinois—$38.37
No. Dist., S. S.: Franklin Grove, ... 18.37
So. Dist., Cong.: Clara Steiner (Champaign), ... 20.00
Indiana—$17.26
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Wabash City, $16.26; Indv.: Frances Crill, $1, ... 17.26
Kansas—$176.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ottawa, $85; Buckeye, $28; McLouth, $23; Indv.: B. Alles & wife, $5, ... 141.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, ... 35.00
Maryland—$10.74
E. Dist., S. S.: Senior Ladies' Bible Class, Grossnickle (Middletown Valley), ... 10.74
Michigan—$38.65
S. S.: Eight of the Northern S. S.'s, ... 38.65
Nebraska—$2.48
Cong.: Silver Lake, ... 2.48
Ohio—$5.38
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 5.38
Pennsylvania—$144.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Ardenheim, $120; Riddlesburg, $4; Clover Creek, $20, ... 144.00
Virginia—$20.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Greenmount, $15; Unknown donor (Harrisonburg) $5, ... 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 452.88
Total previously reported, ... 2,718.04

Total for the year, ...$ 3,170.92

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

Indiana—$10.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Young People's Class (Logansport), ... 10.00
Washington—$6.46
D. V. B. S.: Wenatchee Park, ... 6.46

Total for the month, ...$ 16.46
Total previously reported, ... 94.83

Total for the year, ...$ 111.29

INDIA MISSION

Kansas—$37.50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: No. 90391 (First Wichta) 37.50
Maryland—$18.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.) $15; S. S.: Cradle Roll Dept. (Fulton Ave. Baltimore) $3, ... 18.00
Ohio—$20.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Wooster), ... 10.00
S. Dist., Cong.: Lola McFarland (Union City-country), ... 10.00
Pennsylvania—$30.86
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Rockhill (Aughwick), .. 5.86
W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. I. C. Williams, ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 106.36
Total previously reported, ... 2,880.90

Total for the year, ...$ 2,987.26

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Nebraska—$30.00
S. S.: "True Blue" Class (Bethel), ... 30.00
New York—$10.00
Indv.: Prof. C. C. Madeira, Jr. & wife, .. 10.00
Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Pleasant View, .. 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 65.00
Total previously reported, ... 350.00

Total for the year, ...$ 415.00

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Indiana—$1.38
No. Dist., S. S.: Beginners' Class (West Goshen), ... 1.38
Ohio—$80.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Walter S. Ullery & wife (Ft. McKinley), ... 80.00

Pennsylvania—$227.25
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: West Green Tree, ... 26.25
So. Dist., Cong.: York, $141; S. S.: "Alpha Class" (Carlisle) $25, ... 166.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Carroll (Connellsville), ... 35.00

Total for the month, ...$ 308.63
Total previously reported, ... 432.50

$ 741.13
Correction No. 6, ... 10.00

Total for the year, ...$ 751.13

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$68.75
No. Dist., C. W. S. Oakland, ... 12.50
So. Dist., Cong.: John Z. and Ida B. Gibbel (Pasadena) $25; S. S.: "Dorcas Bible Class" (Calvary) $25; Young People's Dept. (Modesto) $6.25, ... 56.25

Illinois—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Signal Light" Class (Astoria), ... 6.25

Indiana—$12.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Pleasant Chapel, ... 12.50

Maryland—$150.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.) 100.00
Mid. Dist., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Soc. Hagerstown, ... 50.00

Ohio—$50.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaners Class" (Springfield), ... 25.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Claude G. Vore (Lima), ... 25.00

Oregon—$50.00
Cong.: H. H. Ritter & wife (Mabel) $25; S. S.: Mabel, $25, ... 50.00

Pennsylvania—50.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaner's Class" (Palmyra), ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 387.50
Total previously reported, ... 875.43

Total for the year, ...$ 1,262.93

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Iowa—$9.50
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Spring Creek, .. 9.50

Michigan—$9.42
S. S.: Children of Woodland, ... 9.42

Ohio—$64.07
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Dept. (Covington), 64.07

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Ever Faithful Class" (Richland) 15.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Parker Ford, ... 15.00

Total for the month, ...$ 112.99
Total previously reported, ... 765.45

Total for the year, ...$ 878.44

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Iowa—$25.65
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, ... 25.65

Virginia—$20.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Mt. Zion (Greenmount) $5; Greenmount, $10, ... 15.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Signora & Lula Hisey (Sangerville), ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 45.65
Total previously reported, ... 10.00

Total for the year, ...$ 55.65

INDIA HOSPITAL

California—$15.39
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Adult McFarland, 15.39

Total for the month, ...$ 15.39
Total previously reported, ... 8.37

Total for the year, ...$ 23.76

CHINA MISSION

Kansas—$37.50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: No. 90391 (First Wichita), ... 37.50

Louisiana—$3.00
Indv.: Mrs. W. B. Woodard, ..., 3.00

Maryland—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: E. S. Rowland (Hagerstown), ... 5.00

Missouri—$2.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Katie A. Lohman (Smith Fork), ... 2.00

Pennsylvania—$47.30
E. Dist., Cong.: Spring Grove, ... 27.30
W. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Rockwood), ... 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 94.80
Total previously reported, ... 2,215.67

Total for the year, ...$ 2,310.47

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Indiana—$2.50
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 2.50

Total for the month, ...$ 2.50
Total previously reported, ... 176.54

Total for the year, ... 179.04

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$12.50
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ... 12.50

Illinois—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Signal Light" Class (Astoria), ... 6.25

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., Indv.: Rev. Ira E. Long, ... 25.00

Pennsylvania—$100.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Workers" Class (Palmyra) $50; "Willing Workers" Class (Palmyra) $50, ... 100.00

Total for the month, ...$ 143.75
Total previously reported, ... 442.39

Total for the year, ...$ 586.14

CHINA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$16.25
Mid. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Curryville (Woodbury), ... 16.25

Total for the month, ...$ 16.25
Total previously reported, ... 8.30

Total for the year, ...$ 24.55

AFRICA MISSION

India—$6.00
Cong.: Umalla Church, ... 6.00

Indiana—$30.05
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Freshman Girls Class, Section 2, Manchester College (Manchester), 16.75
No. Dist., S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury), ... 13.30

Iowa—$58.25
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Des Moines City, ... 58.25

Kansas—$30.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Ruth M. Miller (Quinter), ... 25.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. J. W. Kirkendall (Independence), ... 5.00

Maryland—$85.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Baltimore (Fulton Ave.), 85.00

Missouri—$2.00
Indv.: Nancy Davidson, ... 2.00

Nebraska—$8.50
Cong.: Alfred Phillips & wife (Red Cloud), ... 8.50

Ohio—$111.12
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ashland, ... 111.12

Pennsylvania—$530.24
Mid. Dist., Cong.: New Enterprise, $109.17; Roaring Spring, $17.60, ... 126.77

S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, $125; Congregations of District, $26.60; S. S.: Parkerford, $25, ... 176.60
So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, $5; Shippensburg, $21.79; S. S.: "Silent Gleaners" (Waynesboro) $50, ... 76.79
W. Dist., Cong.: Uniontown (Georges Creek) $100; Cowanshannock (Plum Creek) $4.60; Plum Creek, $33.28; D. V. B. S.: Plum Creek, $12.20, ... 150.08

Total for the month, ...$ 861.16
Total previously reported, ... 1,304.64

Total for the year, ...$ 2,165.80

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Pennsylvania—$100.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Young Men's Bible Class (Palmyra), ... 100.00

Total for the month, ...$ 100.00
Total previously reported, ... 102.25

Total for the year, ...$ 202.25

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$9.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union, ... 5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, ... 4.50

Pennsylvania—$7.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Shining Stars" Class (Myerstown), ... 7.00

Wisconsin—$50.00
Indv.: J. M. Fruit, ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 66.50
Total previously reported, ... 371.36

Total for the year, ...$ 437.86

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indiana—$60.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 9 (W. Goshen), 60.00

Total for the month, ...$ 60.00
Total previously reported, ... 0.00

Total for the year, ...$ 60.00

BROOKLYN ITALIAN MISSION

Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Wooster, ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 25.00
Total previously reported, ... 1.00

Total for the year, ...$ 26.00

CONFERENCE BUDGET

Alabama—$25.00
Indv.: C. H. Hellerman & wife, ... 25.00

Arizona—$28.01
Cong.: Phoenix, $22.01; Indv.: Dwight E. Du Bois, $6, ... 28.01

Arkansas—$14.05
Cong.: Springdale, $12.05; Anna Fiant & Family (Springdale) $2, ... 14.05

California—$1,802.67
No. Dist., Cong.: Live Oak, $21.90; Waterford, $38.11; Laton, $44.00; McFarland, $118.16; Empire, $44; Raisin, $56.71; Patterson, $25; Oakland, $78; Modesto, $22.75; Aid Soc.: Oakland, $30, ... 478.63
So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, $182.45; Inglewood, $86.25; Hemet, $50.32; Belvedere, $72.54; Pasadena, $932.48 ..... 1,324.04

Canada—$56.07
Cong.: Bow Valley, ... 56.07

Colorado—$317.76
E. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, $26.80; Denver, $40; Haxtun, $148.36; Albert Snowberger (Denver) $3, ... 218.16
W. Dist., Cong.: Fruita, $94.10; Grand Junction, $5.50, ... 99.60

Florida—$315.32
Cong.: Sebring, $125.10; Zion, $23.20; Brooksville, $15; Young People of Sebring, $125.10; Aid Soc.: Sebring, $26.92, ... 315.32

Idaho—$268.15
Cong.: Fruitland, $125; Weiser, $10.93; Winchester, $55.55; Nampa, $76.67, ... 268.15

Illinois—$2,484.02
No. Dist., Cong.: Waddams Grove, $39.50; Chelsea, $18; First Chicago, $946.63; Dixon, $53.75; Elgin, $184.38; Lanark, $26; Bethel, $140.46; Freeport, $10; Milledgeville, $135.16; West Branch, $50; Sterling, $82.75; Pine Creek, $29.75; Polo, $150; Hickory Grove, $14.50; W. W. Peters (Mt. Morris) $5; Unknown donor (First Chicago) $1; Hastings St. Mission (First Chicago) $48.06; Douglas Park Mission (First Chicago) $30; S. S.: Bethel, $23.68, ... 1,988.6
So. Dist., Cong.: Canton, $2; Champaign, $10.30; Virden, $122.84; Liberty, $10.55; Astoria, $111.87; La Motte Prairie, $41.25; Allison Prairie, $44; Springfield, $19.18; Woodland, $62; Panther Creek, $40.41; A Sister (Hudson) $1; Bettie S. Kindig (Panther Creek) $5; "Girls' Missionary Circle": Virden, $25, ... 495.10

Indiana—$8,975.54
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manchester, $1,615; Spring Creek, $122; Clear Creek, $154.56; Eel River, $98.29; Santa Fe, $54.60; Bachelor Run, $117.25; Peru, $32; Andrews, $20; Landessville, $4; Pipe Creek, $100; Monticello, $70; So. Whitley, $34.36; Mexico, $291.05; Roann, $15.25; Pleasant Dale, $53.43; Cart Creek, $56.16; Delphi, $50; Plunge Creek Chapel, $36.13; Markle, $44.56; Lower Deer Creek, $28; Sugar Creek, $12; Ogans Creek, $22; W. Manchester, $202; Portland, $18.01; Loon Creek, $51.33; Walton, $20.02; Pleasant View, $100; Huntington City, $250; Homer Hanna (Burnettsville) $50; Mrs. Fred Hummel (Sugar Creek) $2; Cong. & S. S.: Hickory Grove, $155.02; S. S.: Loon Creek, $25; Beaver Creek, $19.33; Aid Soc.: Peru, $10; Loon Creek, $10.50, ... 3,943.94
No. Dist., Cong.: Middlebury, $426.80; Plymouth, $200; First So. Bend, $634.91; Union Center, $205.79; La Porte, $140.26; No. Liberty, $85.25; Rock Run, $230; Yellow River, $160.22; Bethel, $68.82; Walnut, $50; Wawaka, $45.57; Nappanee, $165.27; Cedar Lake, $60; New Paris, $60; Oak Grove, $22.34; Sec. So. Bend, $18.20; Buchanan, $12.60; Goshen City, $200; Bremen, $79.49; Wakarusa, $86.45; Shipshewana, $58.27; English Prairie, $45; New Salem, $18; Solomon's Creek, $63.34; Maple Grove, $75; Baugo, $34; Bethany, $100; Elkhart Valley, $77.14; Pleasant View, $8.27; Wilbur Stroup (First So. Bend) $3; A. Haines (Middlebury) $25; S. S.: Elkhart City, $180; Camp Creek, $25, ... 3,695.59
So. Dist., Cong.: Rossville, $349; Muncie, $50.26; Four Mile, $240; Indianapolis, $66.89; Arcadia, $35.57; Anderson, $140.01; Pyrmont, $63.65; Mississinewa, $184.24; Howard, $33.30; White, $9.36; Fairview, $66.53; Laura E. Lynch (White) $2; Ettie E. Holler (Nettle Creek) $10; S. S.: Four Mile, $60; White, $11.20; New Bethel, $14, ... 1,336.01

Iowa—$789.04
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Bagley, $30.63; Iowa River, $20; Brooklyn, $36.04; Muscatine, $40.34; Des Moines Valley, $121.34, ... 248.35
No. Dist., Cong.: Ivester, $225.96; Kingsley, $1; Spring Creek, $11.07; Unknown donor (Waterloo City) $5, ... 243.03
So. Dist., Cong.: So. Keokuk, $63; Mt. Etna, $69.56; Salem, $89; Ottumwa, $52.60; No. English, $23.50, ... 297.66

Kansas—$1,443.36
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Washington Creek, $38.08; Morrill, $310; Wade Branch, $30; Topeka, $60; Olathe, $36.35; First Cent. Kans. City, $40; Abilene, $118.03; Navarre (Abilene) $25; Ozawkie, $75; Appanoose, $54; Rock Creek, $8; Buckeye, $10; Sabetha, $148.50; S. S.: Olathe, $3; Bible Class (Navarre-Abilene) $11, ... 966.96
N. W. Dist., Cong.: No. Solomon, $14.71; Nellie Albin (Maple Grove) $5; Bertha Albin (Maple Grove) $10, ... 29.71
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Osage, $32.45; Parsons,

$55; Galesburg, $25; Lee Dadisman (Paint Creek) $5; No. 91272 (Fredonia) $20; J. J. McKinzie (Hollow) $5; R. E. Loshbaugh (Hollow) $5; No. 90552 (Osage) $15; O. E. Loshbaugh & family (Hollow) $37; S. S.: Galesburg, $25, ... 224.45

S. W. Dist., Cong.: First Wichita, $61.62; Newton City, $5; Larned Rural, $37; Garden City, $14.12; Eden Valley, $33.50; Salem, $68; Kate Yost (Peabody) $3, ... 222.24

Louisiana—$87.80

Cong.: Roanoke, ... 87.80

Maryland—$2,184.35

E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, $310; Bush Creek, $150; Piney Creek, $20.75; Beaver Dam, $42; Denton, $243.22; Upper Middletown Valley (Grossnickle end) $60; Balt. (Woodberry) $321.31; Locust Grove, $28; Myersville (Upper Middletown Valley) $200; Meadow Branch, $295; Sams Creek, $100; Monocacy, $86.09, ... 1,856.37

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Manor, $110.92; Broadfording, $12; Brownsville, $128.90; Beaver Creek, $41.16, ... 292.98

W. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $30; Indv.: Rev. R. A. Haney & wife, $5, ... 35.00

Michigan—$518.45

Cong.: Beaverton, $50.55; Woodland, $124.51; Thornapple, $13.31; Bear Lake, $14; Lake View, $30; Battle Creek, $41; Woodland Village, $75; Grand Rapids, $16.41; Elmdale, $76; Crystal, $5; Long Lake, $26.85; Sugar Ridge, $35.82; Indv.: No. 90572, $10, ... 518.45

Minnesota—$274.82

Cong.: Lewiston, $36.87; Root River, $103.25; Winona, $14.10; Worthington, $15; Monticello, $7.40; Minneapolis, $53.20; Nemadji, $36; Jacob Henninger & family, (Nemadji) $3; Indv.: Barley's family, $6, ... 274.82

Missouri—$591.24

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mineral Creek, $42.09; Warrensburg, $67.40; Turkey Creek, $26, .. 135.49

No. Dist., Cong.: Shelby Co., $37.50; Smith Fork, $204.55; Rockingham, $100; Bethel, $45; Eliza Dukes (Sheridan) $10, ... 397.05

S. W. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, $6.50; Peace Valley, $1.55; Carthage, $27.50; Cabool, $14.90; S. S.: Jasper, $8.25, ... 58.70

Nebraska—$296.54

Cong.: So. Beatrice, $171.26; Alvo, $14.10; Octavia, $75; Beatrice, $16.18; P. T. Graybill (Silver Lake) $10; S. S.: Beatrice, $10, 296.54

New Mexico—$32.75

Cong.: Clovis, ... 32.75

North Carolina—$26.55

Cong.: Fraternity, ... 26.55

North Dakota—$180.75

Cong.: Minot, $33.75; Brumbaugh, $25; Surrey, $40; Ellison, $57; S. S.: Surrey, $25, 180.75

New York—$5.00

Indv.: Eld. H. D. Jones, ... 5.00

Ohio—$6,335.56

N. E. Dist., Cong.: Maple Grove, $204.05; Ashland Dickey, $192.80; E. Chippewa, $260.15; Ashland, $148.98; Wooster, $200; E. Nimishillen, $71.05; Beech Grove (Chippewa) $57.42; Goshen, $30; Zion Hill, $80.05; Canton City, $310.25; New Philadelphia, $57.76; Richland, $68.52; Olivet, $101.48; Danville, $294; Baltic, $157.75; Mrs. Clayton Lehman (Zion Hill) $3; S. S.: E. Chippewa, $20.67; Danville, $53, ... 2,310.93

N. W. Dist., Cong.: Green Spring, $61.39; Lima, $265.50; Toledo, $10; Walnut Grove (Silver Creek) $24.35; Marion, $11.64; Ross, $8.50; Fostoria, $46.52; Logan, $90.25; Sand Ridge, $12.83; Mrs. Agnes Smith (Deshler) $2; Poplar Ridge, $63.80; Bellefontaine, $40; Aid Soc.: Green Spring, ... 661.78

So. Dist., Cong.: West Branch, $10; Castine, $95.10; Sidney. $50.60; Rome, $34.48; East Dayton, $61.23; Ludlow (Pitsburg) $156.48; Bradford, $50.12; Greenville, $58.10; Pleasant Hill, $144.95; Springfield, $55; Middletown, $10.08; Donnels Creek, $161.95; Beaver Creek, $114.14; Harris Creek, $318.03; Brookville, $104.60; Ft. McKinley, $198.18; New Carlisle, $260.71; Lower Miami, $120; Union City, $25; Middle District, $112.55; Trotwood, $406.25; Painter Creek, $183.10; W. Alexandria, $105; Bear Creek, $260; W. Charleston, $98.38; Roy G. Engle & wife (Cassel Run) $40; Amanda Warner (Ft. McKinley, $40; John H. Rinehart (Salem) $5; S. S.: Cedar Grove, $12; Castine, $5; Mt. McKinley, $31.82; Aid Soc.: Ft. McKinley, $20; Middle District, $15, ... 3,362.85

Oklahoma—$133.40

Cong.: Thomas, $60; Washita, $63.40; Bartlesville, $10, ... 133.40

Oregon—$113.77

Cong.: Mabel, $81; Portland, $29.27; Mrs. Frank Coder & Daughter (Grants Pass) $3.50, ... 113.77

Pennsylvania—$13,281.48

E. Dist., Cong.: Conestoga, $212; Elizabethtown, $936.05; Little Swatara, $280; White Oak, $195.70; Big Swatara, $153; Springville, $194; Shamokin, $23.50; Ridgely, $29.05; E. Petersburg, $10; Akron, $150; Annville, $160; Chiques, $235; West Conestoga, $137.67; Conewago, $94.75; Ephrata, $1,140.00; E. Fairview, $139.12; W. Green Tree, $120.60; Harrisburg, $328; Indian Creek, $220; Lake Ridge, $50; Lancaster, $603.28; Mechanic Grove, $79; Midway, $298; Mingo, $68.33; Mountville, $14.50; Myerstown, $223.54; Fredericksburg, $119.31; Heidleberg, $41.21; Spring Grove, $48; Richland, $90.28; Spring Creek, $73.85; Palmyra, $665.71; Unknown donor (Maiden Creek) $15; I. N. Musser (Mountville) $10; P. S. Nolt (Midway) $25; Eleonora S. Moyer (Hatfield) $10; B. F. Hoffman & wife (Harrisburg) $25; S. S.: Manheim (White Oak) $55.45; Class No. 7, Hanoverdale (Big Swatara) $10; Hanoverdale (Big Swatara) $20; Kempers (Spring Grove) $6; Palmyra, $250; Chiques, $130; "Ever Faithful Class" (Chiques) $10; "Truth Seekers Class" (Chiques) $5; West Conestoga, $26.55; E. Fairview, $100; Heidelberg, $14.34; C. W. S.: Palmyra, $50; Aid Soc.: Big Swatara, $10; Palmyra, $50; Chiques, $5; Mingo, $10, 7,970.79

Mid. Dist., Cong.: Claysburg, $8.55; Leamersville, $34.20; Huntingdon, $600; Spring Run, $60.53; Woodbury. $126; Juniata Park, $50.28; Burnham, $100; Clover Creek, $253.10; Yellow Creek, $24.45; Koontz, $53.45; Stonerstown, $11.34; Nora Sieber Keller (Huntingdon) $25; Susan Rouzer (Dunnings Creek) $10; Cong., S. S. & C. W. S.: Riddlesburg, $5; Sisters' Mission Band (Huntingdon) $25, 1,386.90

S. E. Dist., Cong.: Coventry, $10; Richardson Park, $11.15; Springfield, $106.88; Marion Rinehart (Coventry) $20; S. S.: Quakertown (Springfield) $52.13, ... 200.16

So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, $847.01; Shank House (Back Creek) $19.27; Huntsdale (Upper Cumberland) $107; Brandts Church (Back Creek) $186.11; Carlisle, $50; York, $365.30; Upper Codorus, $151.74; Shippensburg, $83.97; Mary Bixler (York) $1; S. S.: York, $69.15; Indv.: Mrs. Martha F. Hollinger, $1, ... 1,881.55

W. Dist., Cong.: Meyersdale, $142.11; Westmont, $75; Locust Grove, $15; Elk Lick, $72.18; Plum Creek, $42.61; Conemaugh (Johnstown) $19.08; Purchase Line (Manor) $51; Diamondville (Manor) $19; Mt. Joy, $172.85; Shade Creek. $77.50; Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $1,000; Windber, $121.71; Gotlieb Shreiber & wife, (Maple Grove) $5; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; S. S.: Penn Run, $8.04; Aid Soc.: Walnut Grove (Johnstown) $16, ... 1,842.08

South Dakota—$23.10

Cong.: Willow Creek, ... 23.10

Tennessee—$23.83

Cong.: Cedar Grove, $10; Meadow Branch, $7.83; Indv.: Mrs. M. M. Fine, $6, ... 23.83

Texas—$15.00

Cong.: Mrs. A. Rupp (Falfurrias), ... 15.00

Virginia—$2,907.31
E. Dist., Cong.: Valley, $25; Manassas, $33.73; Nokesville, $58.75; Mt. Carmel, $40.26; Belmont, $17.01; S. .S: Nokesville, $18.51; Aid Soc.: Valley, $15, ... 208.26
First Dist., Cong.: Daleville, $70.46; Roanoke N. W., $452.96; Pleasant View, $70.32; Oak Grove, $26; Green Hill, $15.96; Copper Hill, $9; Geo. P. Hylton (Smiths Chapel) $10; Mrs. Ella Bowman (Smiths Chapel) $5; S. S.: Young Ladies' Class (Troutville) $22.10, ... 681.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Linville Creek, $46.75; Greenmount, $170.10; Woodstock, $161; Midland, $15.50; Flat Rock, $27.82; Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $122.60; Unity, $99.53; Harrisonburg, $150; Cooks Creek, $168.50; Mill Creek, $155.12; S. S.: "Live Wire" Class (Mill Creek) $5; Timberville, $225; Aid Soc.: Timberville, $26.25, ... 1,373.17
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Summit, $84.85; Valley Bethel, $14.50; Pleasant Valley, $160; Sangerville, $49.40; Bridgewater, $288; Beaver Creek, $5; S. S.: Mt. Vernon, $3.33; Aid Soc.: Mt. Vernon, $10, ... 615.08
So. Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 29.00

Washington—$275.63
Cong.: No. Spokane, $20.29; Wenatchee Valley, $40; Yakima, $121; Seattle, $42.85; Sunnyside, $31.08; S. S.: Sunnyside, $20.41, 275.63

West Virginia—$159.50
First Dist., Cong.: Harman, $70; North Fork, $5; Bethel (White Pine) $7; Keyser, $50.50, ... 132.50
Sec. Dist., Cong.: W. A. Row (Valley River) $1; Wm. McNemar (Valley River) $1; Zeta Row (Valley River) $2; Hallie Row (Valley River) $2; W. J. Row, (Valley River) $2; David Dean (Valley River) $2; Aid Soc.: Valley River, $10; Indv.: Jesse Judy, $7, ... 27.00

Wisconsin—$67.50
Cong.: Rice Lake, $6.50; Indv.: No. 90532, $60; A Sister, $1, ... 67.50

Total for the month, ...$44,053.32
Total previously reported, ... 3,260.81

Total for the year, ...$47,314.13

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

California—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Raisin, ... 5.00

Indiana—$12.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Union Center, ... 12.25

Iowa—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Ivester, ... 10.00

Nebraska—$12.16
Cong.: Bethel, ... 12.16

Ohio—$12.90
So. Dist., S. S.: E. Dayton, $8.90; Red River (Painter Creek) $4, ... 12.90

Oregon—$9.00
S. S.: Mabel, ... 9.00

Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Summit, ... 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 81.31
Total previously reported, ... 0.00

Total for the year, ...$ 81.31

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$745.71
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & wife and L. A. Blickenstaff & wife, $520.71; Sunday Schools for Clarence C. Heckman, $225, ... 745.71

Florida—$500.00
W. F. Hollenberg (Sebring) for Fred M. Hollenberg, ... 500.00

Idaho—$47.70
Congregations for Dr. D. L. Horning, $25.05, for Anetta C. Mow, $11.15; Emmett S. S. for Dr. D. L. Horning, $11.50, ... 47.70

Illinois—$295.00
No. Dist., A. F. Wine & wife (First Chicago) for Beulah Woods, $50; Individuals of Centennial (Okaw) for J. E. Wagoner, $245, 295.00

Indiana—$490.00
No. Dist., Pine Creek Cong. for Winnie E. Cripe, ... 275.00
So. Dist., Buck Creek Cong. for Nettie B. Summer, ... 215.00

Iowa—$410.00
No. Dist., Ivester Cong. for Harlan Smith & wife, $335; Rebecca Heagley (Sheldon) for Mary K. Coffman, $75, ... 410.00

Kansas—$6.40
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, ... 6.40

Maryland—$500.00
Mid. Dist., Sunday Schools for H. P. Garner and B. F. Summer, ... 500.00

Missouri—$102.10
Mid. Dist., So. Warrensburg Cong. for Jennie Moher, $100; May Hill Cong. for Jennie Mohler, $2.10, ... 102.10

Nebraska—$195.39
Bethel Cong. for R. C. Flory, ... 195.39

Ohio—$1,702.27
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $11.15; Hartville Cong. for Anna Brumbaugh, $326.00; Cleveland Cong. for Goldie Swartz, $90, ... 427.15
N. W. Dist., Lick Creek Cong. for Elizabeth Kintner, ... 100.00
So. Dist., Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, $150; Salem Cong. for Minnie F. Bright, $275.12; Covington Cong. for I. W. Moomaw, $500; Bear Creek S. S. for Anne E. Lichty, $250, ... 1,175.12

Pennsylvania—$2,350.62
E. Dist., Palmyra Cong. for D. L. Forney, $500; Spring Creek Cong. for Eliza B. Miller, $500, ... 1,000.00
Mid. Dist., Everett Cong. for Dr. Carl Coffman, $100; Juniata College S. S.: (Huntingdon) for J. M. Blough, $448.29; Albright Cong. & S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $21, 569.29
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong. for H. Stover Kulp and Esther Kreps, ... 253.00
So. Dist., Missy. Assn. Waynesboro, for Lizzie N. Flory, ... 150.00
W. Dist., Scalp Level Cong. for Dr. H. L. Burke, $300; "Good Samaritan Bible Class" Walnut Grove, for Anna Hutchison, $78.33, 378.33

Virginia—259.00
E. Dist., Lewis B. Flohr (Fairfax) for E. W. Flohr & family, ... 10.00
No. Dist., Greenmount Cong. for I. S. Long & wife, $80; for F. J. Wampler, $70, 150.00
Sec. Dist., Elk Run Cong. for Sarah Z. Myers, $44; Middle River Cong. for B. M. Flory, $55, ... 99.00

West Virginia—$50.00
First Dist., Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 7,654.19
Total previously reported, ... 7,484.53

Total for the year, ...$15,138.72

Oh, wealth is a blessing worthy the best energies of the best minds when it falls into hands that are consecrated to ideals; when it is entrusted to consciences that feel the commanding power of the Spirit.

The power of differing is a cheap power that we hold in common with the lowest of men. The power to appreciate is a power that belongs only to the nobles.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board
With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brukaber, Marie Woody, 1924
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Emma, 1903
Kreps, Esther E., 1924
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Peking, China, Yen Ching, School of Chinese Studies, 5 Tung Ssu, Tao Tiao

Ulrey, Ruth F., 1926

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Bright, J. Homer, Phillipsburg, O., 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, McPherson, Kans., 1921
Cripe, Winnie E., Grand Ave. & Morgan St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Hutchison, Anna, Easton, Md., 1913
Myers, Minor M., Churchville, Va., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Sollenberger, O. C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, Lamar, Colo., R. R. 2, 1919
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos & Numan

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu Road, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., R. 3, Staunton, Va., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., Polo, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebey, Adam, N. Manchester, Ind., c/o College, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Ebey, Adam, N. Manches-
Forney, D. L., LaVerne, Calif., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

*Care General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

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General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII October, 1926 No. 10

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Aid Society Activities

Some Calls to Service - - - - *Dr. H. L. Burke*

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Dahanu Hospital Dedication - - - - *Mae Wolf*

Notes from Foreign Fields

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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OTHO WINGER, President, North Manchester, Ind., 1928.

A. P. BLOUGH, Vice President, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif., 1931.

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H. SPENSER MINNICH, Educational Secretary and Editor Missionary Visitor.

M. R. ZIGLER, Home Mission Secretary.

CLYDE M. CULP, Treasurer.

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All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVIII | October, 1926 | No. 10

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The General Mission Board Meeting

The annual meeting of the General Mission Board was held the first two days of September. Although the Board has four regular meetings each year, the September meeting is known as the annual meeting, because it is the time when the Board reorganizes for a new year. This year the organization resulted as follows:

President ....Otho Winger
Vice President ....A. P. Blough
Secretary ....Charles D. Bonsack
Treasurer ....Clyde M. Culp
Home Mission Secretary ....M. R. Zigler
Educational Secretary ..H. Spenser Minnich

The committee that was appointed to revise doctrinal blanks, consisting of Brethren Otho Winger and A. D. Helser, appointed by the Mission Board, and Eld. I. W. Taylor, appointed by the Standing Committee, presented a report, which was deferred until the next meeting of the Board for final consideration.

One of the young men, who is completing a medical course, but who has accumulated a number of debts, had asked the Board whether, in the light of his indebtedness, he should continue to prepare for medical service, or whether he should take up medical practice and earn as much money for missions as he could. The Board assured him that there would be a great need for medical men in mission service, and

they expressed their faith that there would be a way to take care of the finances when the time came for him to enter the service.

The Missionary Visitor for a number of years has been given free for a year to all who contributed $2 or more for mission work under the direction of the General Board. The purpose in making this arrangement was to encourage people to give as much as $2 a year. At that time our people had not learned to give that much. At present the missionary program of the church is costing about $4 per member. Since a year's subscription to the Missionary Visitor actually costs the Board in the neighborhood of 50 cents, which must come out of the World-Wide fund, the Board felt it advisable to raise the rate on the free plan, so that all who contribute $4 or more to missions will be entitled to a year's subscription free. It may require some time for everybody to understand this, and so the new plan will be put into effect March 1, 1927.

The Board gave considerable thought to the question of organizing the home field for the cultivation of missions, both home and foreign. In recent years the District Mission Boards in their Annual Conference meeting have stressed the need of a larger personnel in the Home Mission department, to encourage missions throughout the whole Brotherhood. The discussions by the Board likely will result in some advanced steps in this direction.

Grants of aid were made to a number of District Mission Boards. It is the present plan of the General Board to make these grants only when the District Board presents specific plans for the use of the money, and it is the policy of the Board that the Home Department should give its service in helping to supervise the work so that the greatest good may be accomplished.

Bro. J. J. Yoder, the retiring member of the Board, was present, and he and Bro. Bonsack completed their plans for going to China. They embark from Vancouver on the S. S. Empress of Asia, sailing Sept. 16. The growth of the Chinese church, not only in numbers, but in moral and spiritual ways, brings problems, and it is hoped the deputation can share in these and make a contribution to the church in China.

Eld. Otho Winger, chairman of the Board, was appointed representative on the Council of Promotion, to attend its meetings while Bro. Bonsack is abroad.

Furloughs for Ernest Vaniman's and Emma Horning for 1927 were approved.

The resignation from the China Mission tendered by Sister Esther Kreps was accepted by the Board. It is greatly regretted that Sister Kreps is not in a position to continue as a missionary in the employ of the Board.

There has been considerable sickness on the part of the missionaries, and the Board made a number of grants of aid to help in the extra expense.

The Board made a number of grants of money to supply needs for buildings. One thousand dollars was voted for an addition to the Ping Ting Hospital, China; $300 for the Liao Chou Boys' School, China; $40 for the Chinese doctor's residence at Liao Chou; $400 to finish the Girls' School at Liao Chou; $100 to send a student from the Show Yang station to Bible School; $240 general expense for Africa; $250 for medical expense in Africa; $60 for industrial work; $70 for printing expense in Africa. These items are extra expenses that have come from the fields in addition to the regular annual budget which they submit to the Board. If any Sunday-school classes or individuals should feel that the Lord had laid it on their hearts to care for these special items, the Board would greatly appreciate it.

In making plans for 1927 the Board approved a program which is suggested to the churches, so that local congregations desiring to coöperate with the General Board in every way possible will know in advance the program of the Board. The following was approved:

This program of missionary activity for 1927 is outlined so that pastors and elders in charge of churches, as well as missionary leaders, may be intelligently able to cooperate with the General Mission Board. Among the many reasons for the study and support of missions may be mentioned: (1) The necessity of a world mind; (2) the necessity of challenging the local church with a world task; (3) the necessity of acquiring an understanding of the peoples

of the world, so our attitudes toward all nations and races may be more Christian; (4) to avoid local church selfishness; and (5) if we need Christ all other people need him, and he asks his followers to share him with others to the uttermost parts of the world.

Educational

Mission Study

Africa is the theme for Mission Study. January, February, and March are designated as the months for this study. The outline appears in this Visitor and will be in the Christian Workers' Outlines for the first half of 1927. Bro. Helser's new book, "In Sunny Nigeria," $1.50, is the book to be used, but much supplementary material is given in the outline, and special articles will appear in the Visitor, Messenger, and Our Young People. Adults and young people will use the same outline, but should recite in separate classes where possible. A course for Juniors has been prepared by Bro. F. E. Mallott. Primaries will study Africa Picture Stories, price, 50c.

Missionary Picture Leaflets

Leaflets with missionary pictures will be issued every two months during 1927, beginning with January. These are intended for distribution to each member of every congregation. The Missionary Committee or the minister should order the number necessary, and they will be mailed when issued.

Missionary Project for Children

The children following their study of Africa during the first three months of the year will be asked to participate during the remainder of 1927 in working to support some phase of the Africa mission. This project is proposed to aid children in learning how to share in the work of missions.

Missiongrams

A letter of fresh missionary news and plans will be sent to the missionary committee or superintendent of each church in time for use on the first Sunday of each month. We hope this information will be given to the membership in the manner that will produce the best results.

Other Means of Missionary Education

Many other means of promoting missionary education may be employed, such as "The Share Plan of Support," visits by returned missionaries, missionary programs, missionary books, and prayer for the extension of the Gospel to the whole world.

Financial

Set a Goal

Every church is asked to set a goal of mission giving for the year. The Conference Budget approved at Lincoln amounts to $406,300, of which $370,000 is for the work administered by the General Mission Board. In the light of the needs and God's blessing to us every church should set a goal and try to achieve it during the year. Make your goal larger than for the year previous.

The Every-Member Canvass

In order that all may frankly and intelligently face the missionary task of the church every member should be visited, and asked to indicate how much he purposes to give during the year.

Special Missionary Offerings

Special offering appeals will be made the first Sunday of February, at Annual Conference time, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. The February offering will be asked to help the Board to close its fiscal year free from any debt.

The Monthly Sunday-school Offering

The Sunday-schools have been a great help. Twelve Sunday-school offerings per year aid largely in meeting the goal set up by the church. Giving in the Sunday-school should be used to inform the children about the missionary work of the church. A brief talk is given profitably by many schools before receiving the offering.

A few years ago, when the financial crisis seemed so severe, the India field curtailed its activities to a minimum. In the last year the Board felt that some relief must be given to India in order to keep the work from suffering seriously and granted permission to continue some of their plans for expansion. At the present writing it appears there will be an urgent need for funds to meet these needs. The General Board is planning to ask the churches for large missionary offerings at Thanksgiving time and Christmas. We earnestly hope ministers in charge of churches will make plans for these occasions. It would be still better if

we would take the scriptural plan of bringing in our offerings for missionary work every Sunday as a part of our worship. The Board appreciates the prayers of the great host of earnest members.

H. S. M.

The Deputation to the Mission Fields

CHAS. D. BONSACK
Secretary General Mission Board

SOME inquiries, both personal and by letter, have made necessary a word of explanation on this subject. Some fear the trip and expense unnecessary. Others suggest that the hardships and trials of such a journey involve too much risk. Still others have feared that some calamity or disorder prevails on the mission fields. While most of those who are in touch with our mission work are aware of the importance of an occasional visit of help and study to the fields; yet all are entitled to any information that may contribute toward a better understanding of its necessity and that they may join others in prayer that the visit may be blessed of God for the good intended.

1. **It is necessary to keep in touch with the work so that it may be kept in touch with us.** When we opened mission work in Europe fifty years ago the Conference decided to send two elders to visit the field every three years. This was done regularly for a period. As we got more of our own workers on the field, it was thought unnecessary to go so often and the responsibility of providing the visit was given to the Mission Board. Giving our money alone will not satisfy those we are trying to help. They need to see us and feel the sympathy of our Christian love by looking into our faces and sharing our very life and presence. This is necessary for the vital fellowship and growth of the church of the living God around the world for which we pray.

2. **To offer encouragement to the missionaries.** If a missionary feels a loyalty to the home church and works hard to maintain it, certainly he would be discouraged if no one ever came to see the fruits of his labor. Besides there are so many perplexing problems that cannot be carried home on furlough—they must be seen to be understood. There is tremendous relief just to have some one share these in sympathetic counsel, prayer and fellowship. It is impossible to maintain the fullest sympathy of the mission with the home church without such visitations.

3. **For wise administration.** It would be impossible for the Board to wisely make grants of money and workers unless they have more than a casual and hearsay knowledge of the work with its many needs and problems. The office with its daily correspondence, both with the field and the home church, is much limited in its usefulness until familiar with details and needs from actual observation.

4. **The home church needs and should demand this service.** They are giving their sons and daughters and investing their money. No business house would invest more than $300,000 of its capital without the most careful knowledge of its expenditure. Any healthful growth of the work is imperative upon a proper evaluation of the progress, needs and outlook for this continued investment.

5. **Present urgency and opportunity.** Any student of missions is aware of the present struggle for change in missionary polity. In India it is referred to by the word "devolution." In China they think more frequently of the desire for an "indigenous church." Everywhere both missionaries and native Christians are certain more responsibility must be given to and assumed by the native church. This is not only necessary to establish self-supporting churches; but is also necessary for the more rapid propagation of the Gospel. Unconsciously we have given Christianity too much the flavor of the West for it to grow in oriental soil. For instance, China has been a nation of peace; she fears those nations who go to war to defend their national pride, and yet pretend to follow Christ the Prince of Peace! The ambition for power and wealth

(Continued on Page 331)

Ethel A. Roop, Our One New Missionary to India

EUGENIA AND ROSA GEIMAN

ETHEL A. ROOP, daughter of Wm. E. and Annie Bucher Roop, was born near Westminster, Carroll County, Md., Nov. 27, 1895.

Ethel A. Roop

Her mother was Annie Bucher, of Abbottstown, Pa., a woman of highest Christian character from her early childhood; one whose life radiated sunshine and happiness and whose charity in every respect could not be excelled. For generations the Roops and Buchers have been staunch, devoted workers for Christ in the Church of the Brethren. Her father was a minister from his young manhood, and early in his ministry became an elder, besides holding many other important offices in the church. She has three sisters—Mrs. Lavinia Roop Wenger, Miss Helen Roop, and Miss Ruth Roop, and two brothers, Rev. John D. Roop, Jr., and Rev. Earl W. Roop.

Ethel was a very frail baby and at one time her parents thought they would have to give her up, whereupon they dedicated her life to God as he saw fit. She became well and hearty and God has used and is using her in many ways.

Her early life was spent on a most picturesque farm nestled among the hills near the Meadow Branch church. Through this farm, close to the house, ran the beautiful stream in which many members of this church received baptism. Ethel, like all of her sisters and brothers, received her spiritual cleansing in this stream. She was eleven years old when she united with the church.

Her home has always been a model Christian home. The family altar has never been neglected. Here it was that the children of this home have heard the many petitions of their parents for daily guidance and thanksgiving. Here they began to talk aloud to God in their youth.

From babyhood Ethel has been of a cheerful disposition, unselfish, looking for opportunities to help lighten the burdens of all conditions of life. She is a picture of meekness. She has always been quiet, reserved, humble, and very liberal.

Her education began in the little country schoolhouse near Meadow Branch. Here she made an excellent mark as a student. After finishing her work in the elementary grades, she attended Westminster High School. In 1912 she entered Western Maryland College, and during her four years there she made remarkable credits in her studies and was loved by all with whom she came in touch. In 1916 she received her A. B. degree and also a certificate of graduation in pedagogy and elocution.

She attended Johns Hopkins University, taking the summer course in education in 1917. She taught two years in the elementary schools of Carroll County, 1916-1918, and two years in the high school of Baltimore County, at Randallstown, 1918-20.

In 1920-1921 she attended Bethany Bible School, taking courses in religious education, practical nursing, and missions. For two years she was dean of women at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and was also a teacher there. In 1923 she entered the nurses' training school at Battle Creek Sanitarium and Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich. She took the standard three-year course in nursing, during which time she also affiliated with the Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit, Mich., taking a three months' course in children's diseases. She received her registered nurse certificate in the State of Michigan in 1925. She took a four months' postgraduate course in obstetrics in the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, Chicago, Ill., January to May, 1926.

The Mission Board saw fit to appoint her as a missionary nurse, to help relieve suffering and give spiritual as well as physical cleansing.

Ethel has always been a regular attendant

at Sunday-school and church, teacher-training classes and mission-study classes. She taught in the Sunday-school and Vacation Bible Schools. Meadow Branch congregation is very happy to have such a noble character represent her on the foreign field. She was one of the organizers of the Faithful Workers' Sunday-school Class of Meadow Branch. This class, to show their love for her and how much they appreciate her high Christian qualities, are giving a missionary program in her honor.

Ethel has worked quietly and obscurely all her life. No task was too low, no home too humble, but she was always willing to lend a helping hand. Just to illustrate her humility:

One Sunday afternoon she saw a baby calf in the field. Knowing that the only way to get it into the barn before it rained was to haul it, she picked up a wheelbarrow, loaded the calf and proceeded to convey it to the barn. She had to cross the creek, and while trying to cross it she stalled. While tugging away in the creek, some of her friends came to call on her, but her embarrassment did not stop her. After much hard work the little calf was put safely in the stable.

Working this hard to save the life of animals, how much more interested is she in saving the lives and souls of men!

Sail On, Ethel Roop

Golda E. Owings

Sail on, sail on, O Sister Mine!
Sail on thy mission, noble, fine!
The people of India with all their ills,
Hearts frozen by Superstition's chills,
Are hanging helpless on thy skill,
That you with new life may them fill.
Sail on, sail on, O Sister Mine,
Sail on thy mission, noble, fine,
Sail on, sail on.

Fear not to face unfriendly stranger,
Tell of the Christ born in a manger,
Who taught and healed each needy one,
Revealed to man God's own true Son;
Who made for all the sacrifice,
That they may enjoy eternal life.
Sail on, sail on, O Ethel dear,
Our hearts are with thee, year to year.
Sail on, sail on.

The Good Old Way of Going to Church

The usefulness of the horse in taking people to church is not entirely a matter of the past. Here are members of the Topeco church, Southern District of Virginia, alighting from their steeds. Note the platform from which the women can mount their horses. This picture was taken in 1925 when the Visitor editor was privileged to fellowship with these fine Virginia folks. The Fords and other gas buggies were offering mighty stiff competition to the horses.

INDIA NOTES

Palghar

Nora Hollenberg

It is a long time since any news from this station has been reported; nevertheless, Palghar is still on the map and the missionaries here are yet on the job. Please permit mention of some events of several months ago.

The chief concern here is the boys' school. There is a daily attendance of seventy-five boys, including the Christian and Hindoo boys. The interest on the part of both teachers and pupils is increasing. Once a week the teachers meet with the missionary in charge for discussions on methods and school problems, and once a week for Bible study. Mr. Vithol Gorde, the efficient head master, has been retained as head master for his fourth year.

Upon recommendation of the educational committee the seventh standard was introduced, beginning June 1, the opening of school. A teacher from Palghar kindly consented to assist in this standard.

It is very noteworthy to report that Mr. Gorde, the head master of the school, was given charge of the station and school entirely, while Hollenbergs were away for a three months' vacation. There were no other missionaries here to whom the work could be turned over, so the value of this Indian man's ability had to be put to a test. It is most gratifying to be able to say that he rendered services far beyond our expectations; a statement which bears not a trace of exaggeration. Such men need to be developed into capable and humbly confident leaders for future India.

The striking event of July was a raid on "itch." This ailment is by far the most common and clinging of all skin troubles in the boarding-schools. One day all of the Christian boys were called out for three sets of baths: the first one in a strong phenol solution; the second one a next-to-unbearable hot soap bath, and the third one a vigorous rub with the mullum (itch salve). The Hindoo boys were put through the same process. The bedding and all clothing also received a soaking phenol bath and a whipping in the wind. The effects of the cure were almost immediate, and it is hoped that one or two more such treatments will entirely relieve **all** itch.

Former missionaries in the homeland who have lived at Palghar will be interested to know that a boring machine was secured, at last, July 1. The proposed well is to be in front of the school building. Those who have lived here know something of water famines the past three years. So far the machine has dug forty feet. It is hoped this well will prove an everlasting one to compensate for all the water hardships of the past years.

Torrents of rain this month!! A good record for July!!

Vada

Goldie E. Swartz

After the hot-season vacation of six weeks our little school reopened with increased courage. Four new pupils, two Hindoos and two Mohammedans, from a near-by village, enrolled as day pupils, a thing for which we have been praying and working for a long time. Shortly thereafter measles came to pay a visit to our little flock, and school had to be closed for a season. Since school has reopened these have not as yet returned. We desire you to pray with us that these and many more of our neighbor children, who number a hundred or more and who are not in school anywhere, may come.

In June Miss Brumbaugh and the Ebeys took their departure from Vada for furlough. May their sojourn in the homeland be restful and profitable in every way!

Last year the people of a backwoods section, about ten miles out from Vada town, began asking for a school. A young man from among their own people, who had been educated some years ago in a government training school for the depressed classes, was found and secured as teacher. School was opened Dec. 1 with an encouraging enrollment. But it soon became apparent that the attendance was very irregular because of the poverty of the people which forced the children to work to help earn bread. To overcome this obstacle and to give the children a chance in life a boarding-school was suggested. The people were sufficiently interested to provide the necessary buildings. A large hut was remodeled for the hostel and school and a new one built for the master. The formal opening of this new project took place June 1, with fourteen charter pupils. Since then there has been a coming and going, but with a steady increase, until at the present time the number is twenty-one. Pray that this work may prosper and that an efficient Christian house-master may be found for it.

At last the rains have come, although almost a month late. The rivers, wells, and springs were rapidly drying up and both man and beast were suffering because of the intense heat and scarcity of water. Our Hindoo neighbors began asking us what was written in our Holy Book about rain and prayer, and requested that we should pray to our God for rain, that perchance it might come. It was an opportunity for teaching and testimony, and of course we did continue to pray. Now that the rains have come and parched tongues and fields are thoroughly wetted I wonder if in the absorbed state of plowing and planting there is fitting recognition and gratitude shown to him who has so graciously answered our entreaties in providing an abundant supply of heavenly dew. How prone we are to call for mercy and then straightway forget both the gift and the Giver!

Recently death came into our midst and took three little darlings from our Christian carpenter, Ganpat, and wife, leaving them childless. First the little son, who had been a patient sufferer for eight months, was taken, and in less than a month

the two little girls were buried together in one box, having died the same night from pneumonia, following a complication of measles, whooping-cough and dysentery. For better medical help they were taken out to the Dahanu Hospital, but there, in spite of the tireless ministrations of doctor and nurses, they passed away.

When the wire telling of their departure came, one of our oldest orphan girls, who does not possess sufficient mentality to learn even the letters in school, but by the following response shows that she has absorbed something spiritually, with a radiant face, said, "How blessed! They are now with our Father-God." Truly, their state is blessed, but oh, the sorrow of the now childless parents! Who can measure their grief save the Father alone, who also is able to sustain them during this trying hour. The whole village of Vada is deeply sympathetic with the parents in their loss.

After the above notes were written, but not sent off, death again came and took another of the little children. This time it was the youngest son of our cook, Carlo. He was buried just one week after his little playmates, the above-mentioned girls. With him, too, death was caused by a complication of measles, whooping-cough and dysentery.

A number of other children are still quite sick with the same complications. How much we need a medical missionary at each station! For the want of such the others of us do what we can with our limited medical knowledge and along with our other work. We crave your prayers, that we may be strong and wise in God to do his work whatever it be.

July 10.

Anklesvar

Effie V. Long

There are 64 boys in the Vocational Training School since it reopened in June. The boys begin the day with prayer at 6 o'clock, and are then at work in school or at some trade till 5:20 P. M., when they have an hour for play, and then at 7 they sit in night school to prepare their lessons for the next day.

There are 14 boys in the old Seventh Standard, 27 in the new Seventh Standard, 12 in the Teacher-training Class who pass out in November, and only 7 in the new Teacher-training Class. Several boys spend all their time in trades. Four boys spend all their time at carpentry. Fifteen have two hours of carpentry daily. Forty-two have three hours of agriculture daily. Two have taken up the poultry project. All work is being planned on the project idea, and each boy gets Rs. 7 per month in scholarship, and earns the rest. Some came without any bedding and no change of clothing, and it has been very hard for them to pull on. But India is a warm climate and clothing quickly dries in the sunshine.

In the hostel the work is cared for by committees, each committee changing personnel monthly. One group of four is a "mess" committee, looking after and serving the food; a committee of two to look after the sick; a library committee and a panch, or governing, committee. They decide how, when and what a boy needs by way of correction or punishment. It really works well to give these responsibilities to the boys, and helps to foster the partnership spirit rather than the "hanger-on" spirit, or spirit of dependency.

Then there is the Primary School in connection, with about 35 children who come from their homes. There are four standards in the school, and the boys in training get their practice here. Nine Mohammedan boys come from Piraman village, near by. They come for prayers at the opening of school. It's interesting to see a father or grandfather come with a little fellow, and then stand outside and smile while the little fellow goes in and prays with the other children.

In the main school there are five boys, boarders, who are not Christians. Three boys, Kokani by caste (a good caste), were brought here by their teacher, also a Kokani. He is father of one of the boys. He had only one request to make—that we would not ask the boys to eat meat! Of course it was granted. At first they sat in the Bible class apart from the other boys, and with their caps on. But now they sit with the others and remove their caps of their own accord.

CHINA NOTES FOR JULY

Ping Ting

The evangelistic conference, held at Ping Ting in June, was followed by the Nien I Hui the first of this month. At this meeting foreign and Chinese delegates sit together in an annual business meeting and decide practically all of the problems that were formerly in the hands of the foreigners only. By this method we hope gradually to place all of the responsibility of the church upon our Chinese brethren. A fine spirit was manifested throughout the meeting.

Following the Nien I Hui was the annual meeting of the missionary group which is always a time of spiritual infilling. Since the Nien I Hui cares for the greater part of the business of the mission, our business agenda is not so much, but we continue to meet together each year .or the value we obtain from association. It is a grand time of the year for the children, for then they have their fill of playmates. A detailed account will appear in the Messenger.

When our five weeks of conference was over everyone was quite ready to return home for a good rest, for Ping Ting is hot, and with strenuous conference programs one's strength is quickly gone.

July 2 Dr. C. C. Wang came to us. He is highly recommended; is just out of internship. He will be in Ping Ting part of the time and part of the time at Shou Yang, relieving Dr. Hsing while he goes to Peking for a six months' study. Our first impressions of him are very favorable.

July 13 Mrs. Vaniman underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis in our hospital. She has

recovered from the operation remarkably well. We hope all her trouble will clear soon, that she may again be about her home duties. She has not been able to be up much of the time for the past six months. Dr. Mary Ellison, of the English Baptist Mission of Tai Yuan Fu, with Dr. Horning, did the operating. Dr. Wylie, of the Presbyterian Mission of Paotingfu, arrived a few hours after the operation. Due to poor railroad service he was delayed and his telegram did not reach us for several days later, saying that he was coming.

The night before the opening of the Nien I Hui conference the doctors and operation room force were busy until the wee small hours of the morning. Dr. Hsing did a Cesarean section operation. The babe lived, but at 5 A. M. the mother passed beyond our care. Even four Chinese doctors could not save her. How our hearts do go out to these poor women who are the victims of osteomalacia, which is so prevalent in this part of Shansi.

Miss Horning and Miss Schaeffer are conducting a summer session for the women evangelists, to fill them with new courage and inspiration for their work this fall. We are glad to welcome Miss Schaeffer to Ping Ting to help in the country evangelistic work while Miss Horning goes to Liao to take charge of the work of Miss Hutchison, who has recently left us for furlough in America.

Miss Edna Flory, Mrs. Brubaker and little son are spending some time in Shou Yang for a rest and an effort to get out of the intense heat at Ping Ting Chou.

Taiyuan

The Lien Ho Hui (church union) of the city planned to make a special effort in conducting Vacation Bible Schools, but for various reasons the results have been disappointing. Our church and the Y. M. C. A. have the only two schools that have materialized, and our attendance is very far below normal. Yet we know that "numbers" do not count for everything, and we pray that seed sown in young hearts may bear fruit abundantly in due season.

Our Pastor Li was at Ping Ting assisting in the summer training conference for several weeks, but we had a good substitute in Mr. Tian, a consecrated student of the China Inland Mission. He serves as language teacher a few hours a day, and thus makes enough to carry on his work at Shansi University. Serving as a substitute for the pastor, and as a teacher in the Vacation Bible school, is giving him some good experience, and we can see the making of a strong worker for the work of the kingdom in China.

Our local church was represented at the Chinese-foreign annual conference by Pastor Li, Mrs. Chang, our Bible woman, and Mr. Kuo, a lay member, and by our foreign workers. We felt a bit honored when Pastor Li was chosen moderator for next year's conference.

Our attendance at Sunday services has continued quite regular in spite of the absence of most of our leaders, and the hot weather. We usually have thirty to forty present at public worship.

Liao Chou

The schools were late in closing this year because of being interrupted by war. The Women's Bible School was the first to close. Its commencement was held June 24 in the church. There were three graduates. On Sunday afternoon, June 20, the women of the Bible School, assisted by the girls' and boys' schools, gave a farewell entertainment in honor of Miss Anna Hutchison, who has gone home for her furlough. Many guests were invited and all had a very enjoyable time. All wished Miss Hutchison a pleasant trip to America.

The boys' and girls' schools had a joint commencement July 15. There were six little graduates from the kindergarten, seven girls from the higher primary, and twenty-one boys who graduated from the higher primary. In the junior high school there were four boys that graduated. The exercises were held in the church and were well attended. The local officials and others made speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberholtzer went to Peking the last of May for medical consultation on little J. C.'s case. While in Peking Mr. Oberholtzer was taken ill very suddenly with an attack of acute appendicitis. He was operated upon June 7. He recovered very nicely from the operation and has by this time almost regained his health and strength. Little J. C. still remains frail and weak. At present all the other members of our station are well.

July 19 a very pretty wedding took place in the new home of one of our Christians. The bride was Miss Li, a teacher in the girls' school, and the bridegroom was Mr. Wang, a teacher in the boys' school. Mr. Oberholtzer performed the ceremony. The bride wore a pretty Chinese costume of light blue silk and a white veil. The happy couple were congratulated by a large group of friends. After the ceremony the guests partook of a very nice Chinese feast. We are made to rejoice when we see another Christian home established, for in these lies the hope of China.

During the last of June and the first week in July, foreign and Chinese delegates from our station attended the summer evangelistic conference and the yearly business meeting at Ping Ting Chou. These meetings were very inspirational and helpful and were enjoyed by all. The country evangelists have returned to their posts and are beginning on the summer's work. Two of our city Bible women are out in villages holding Vacation Bible Schools. Miss Senger, her Bible woman and several schoolgirls are at Ma Tien for a month's class work there among the women and girls. Next week the baptismal and love-feast services are to be held at Ma Tien. We pray that much good for the Lord's work may be done this summer.

Some hospitals close for a month or so during the summer season for renovation, but our hospitals are always open. At present there are not many patients in the hospital, which gives a splendid opportunity to put on the finishing touches of cleaning and painting. The electric plant is now

being installed. We shall then be able to operate at night without so much difficulty. A coal oil lamp does not give as good a light as the electric light, which is now being installed.

Dr. Wang is on vacation, and, accompanied by his wife, is visiting at his wife's parents' home. He will then spend some time visiting with his father. The Ping Ting Dr. Wang substituted for Dr. Horning while the latter was at the conference in Ping Ting.

One of the Chinese lady nurses had a case of dysentery, which lasted about three weeks. For awhile we were much concerned as to the outcome of the disease. However, we are glad to report that she is much better and has gone to her father's home to recuperate and have a vacation.

One of the young men nurses is recovering from tuberculosis. He is a very ambitious young man. It has been no little fight for him to believe that he has the disease and that it is necessary for him to rest a long time and have some out-of-door employment. We hope that this treatment will help him to grow strong and heal his lungs. We thank our heavenly Father for his care of these young folks.

Shou Yang

The annual fair of the third moon was held in Shou Yang during the early part of July. The workers had been in attendance at the summer conference and annual meeting held at Ping Ting, and were just able to return in time for the beginning of the fair. We always have a large number of guests during these ten days. Great crowds come to the county seat to take in the fair and worship before the shrine of the large idol.

The County Educational Association convened a meeting during the closing days of the fair. The meetings were open to the general public. Some Seventh Day Adventists happened to be here from Tien Tsin, canvassing for a paper. They dropped into the meeting and made such a nuisance of themselves, in the name of Christianity, that they were expelled from the meeting. We are sorry for this. There has been a smouldering sentiment against Christianity since the massacre at Shanghai May 30 last year. This outbreak on the part of these visitors gave the younger element courage, and they succeeded in forming an Anti-Christian Association with some thirty names as adherents.

Fortunately for the Christian cause in Shou Yang, the Anti-Christian adherents are so inconsistent in their declarations and attitude generally that the better thinking and more sensible Chinese ridicule them as much as they ridicule Christianity. This gives the Chinese Christians greater courage in their Christian profession.

Bro. Chao Fu Ling represented the men's evangelistic department as a delegate to the summer conference held at Pei Tai Ho. He returned with great enthusiasm. Having traveled through both Peking and Tientsin, he feels as if he knew now what the Western countries look like. Bro. Chao believes in the fundamental doctrines of the Bible, but he said the speakers made themselves so tiresome in their quarrelsome attitude toward those who differed with them in their general viewpoint. Bro. Chao is one of our faithful workers, who has a jolly smile for every one. We constantly thank the Lord for his good Christian character.

We are most happy to have Sister Grace Clapper back at her place in the girls' school at Shou Yang. Unfortunately her health is not all that she should desire. Will you join with us in definite prayer for her complete recovery to her normal strength?

The hospital has had several unusually difficult cases recently. A prominent business man had blood poisoning from hemorrhoids. After about three weeks in the hospital the local trouble seemed to be clearing up nicely. But there developed a general condition of poison throughout his system that caused Dr. Hsing to dismiss him at once. In less than a week after he went home he succumbed to the disease. There were also several cases of tuberculosis. One insane lady was brought in for treatment. We are constantly rejoicing for the large number of patients that receive relief through the ministrations of the hospital.

The hospital buildings are progressing nicely. To date the local contributions to the building fund reach something over $1,200. This will be a great aid to the hospital work. While the buildings are being repaired, some of the staff are having their vacation.

The boys' school closed the last part of June with the customary commencement exercises. Eleven finished the lower primary, nine the higher primary, and seven the high school. The county magistrate was present and delivered a very appropriate address. The total enrollment for the school year was seventy. Fifty were enrolled in the primary and twenty in the high school.

The present year will mark changes both in the organization and administration of the school. The high school will be discontinued, as the mission has decided to only maintain one high school. Beginning with the fall term, the school will pass into the hands of a Chinese principal. Mr. C. C. Nieh has been elected to this position. He is a graduate of the People's Normal at T'ai Yuan Fu, and a Christian.

AFRICA NOTES FOR MAY AND JUNE

William Beahm

The wet season does not hold the terror for us that it did in the days when we first came to the field (1924-5), for these two months of it have been delightful. They were ushered in, however, by a slow-motion cyclone—that is, the wind drove rain in from the west at twenty miles an hour, and then swung around to both the north and the south and wound up with a driving torrent from the orthodox east. All open holes in our bungalows were poured full. New floors and new walls lost

their complexion in the storm. But the earth is refreshed. And such sky as we have! Truly, God has not left himself without a witness here all these years.

Bura planting goes on apace. And Christian gardens show promise of gracing tables with vitamin B. This Hawal Valley is a great place to be. We are all in good health. This, after Floyd Mallott spent a fortnight in bed taking emetine treatment, and Clarence Heckman spent a number of days in bed taking quinine. Junior Mallott has been sick a bit too, but he pulls himself together again in good shape.

School closed in the middle of June in deference to the agricultural traditions and necessities of our people. After a vacation of less than two months we hope to go at it again. The Second Reader is now in hand and creating interest. The Life of Christ ought to be here before school begins again.

Our mission plot takes on more of the appearance of a settled place to live. More and better walks, bridges over gullies between houses, a road, and some new shrubbery add to beauty and convenience. Mr. and Mrs. Heckman have gone on a trip to Numan to visit the stations of the Danish S. U. M., to study their industrial work and get pointers for improvements here.

Our address is now Garkida, via Jos and Numan, since the postoffice is closed at Nafada.

Our doctor is still operating. And as for the sicknesses which can be helped by quinine and magnesium sulphate and such, not to mention red pepper ointment and sulphur salve, their name is legion. There have been a number of deaths among both old and young. One man died in the hospital, and the folks of a little girl patient got scared and came in haste to take the girl home. In two days she died there of cerebrospinal meningitis, just when we had hoped for her first signs of recovery had she been left under the doctor's care. No mighty work could be done for her, because of their unbelief. One day a new mother died, and when the doctor arrived he found the child lying out on the ground. Fearing that it would be buried with the mother he asked for it, and they gave it to him with evident relief. Now we have a little black hope in the Burke home. And his name is John. Another day a child was brought here with burns over its little face and body. Its mother had been burned to death in the accident. The doctor and his wife spent long and anxious hours, hoping to save the child. But in less than a week he died, and little Mark was given a Christian burial—an event of great significance to the onlooking young black Christians.

Our village preaching program continues. Each Sunday afternoon the young catechists go to surrounding villages to share with their kinsmen the great truth which has come to them. This is a very promising practice. The enthusiasm with which they go out and the courage with which they meet opposition and indifference promise much for effective evangelizing in the years ahead. These boys have kept their interest in the prebaptism class in a very encouraging fashion.

Think it not strange if we spend considerable time learning the Bura language. We ought to do little else. But we are not crowding out older and more seasoned workers.

Our Christmas shopping is all done and there remain only the 180 days waiting for the delivery.

You may know that word from the April Board meeting gladdened our hearts. Not only for the substantial group of people to come out to us this autumn, but for this evidence of the complete backing and confidence of the home church. Surely, these black folk have waited long enough to be entitled to all we can do for them and more. As the new workers—and the older ones—spend their last days in your midst may the Great Christ knit your hearts together in a common passion for the saving of his lost world.

THE DEPUTATION TO THE MISSION FIELDS

(Continued from Page 324)

in the West at the sacrifice of helpfulness often does not fit into the thought life of India. The Orient cannot clearly distinguish between the citizens of America and England who may or may not also have citizenship in the kingdom of Christ.

In the midst of these problems, all agree that the first step is to give place to more native Christians in the responsible positions of the growing church; which our missionaries are wisely doing. But to make this fair to the native Christians they must have a chance to express themselves to the home church if they care to, in channels other than through the missionaries. The native Christians are not asking for this now, but the missionaries are. Any one can see that the missionaries are right in their demands and a little care and brotherly consideration now may save regrets later on. Many feel that for this reason mission work should be administered from this side for a few years. At least the progress of the work, as we face the large opportunities just ahead, depends upon a careful study and the wisest action at this time.

In the light of these facts, which are but symptoms of the progress of the Gospel, we ask the faithful to earnestly remember in prayer the deputation as they proceed to the tasks awaiting them. The success or failure of the work may depend upon you!

Elgin, Ill.

Some Calls to Service

H. L. BURKE, M. D.
Missionary to Africa

NORTH of Garkida about twenty-five miles is a village called Unslla. The people are not Bura, but Marghi. Their language is much like Bura, however, and so if a person can speak Bura they will understand. A few weeks ago I made a tour to Unslla. I had never been there, and really I suppose that this was the first time they had had a missionary in their town. I stayed there two nights and a day, visiting with the people, preaching and telling them about the way people got well from their illnesses at Garkida. They were much interested, as they had heard rumors from time to time about certain people having very bad diseases, and when they came to the white doctor at Garkida they got well.

The morning that I was to come back home I was up early, so that with an early start I could reach Garkida by noontime. The two boys that were with me and I had left the village about a mile and a half behind, when, in the distance, in the direction whence we had come, we heard loud calling. At first we did not know what it was, but gradually the voices came nearer. Soon through the bushes came two men, running as hard as they could. We stopped and they came up to us. They were so short of breath they could hardly speak. When they recovered a bit one of them said, "O doctor, won't you go back and see my little girl, who is very ill? She has a great big ulcer on her thigh, bigger than my hand, and she cannot walk. O teacher-doctor, won't you please go back and see her and make her well? I just heard last evening that you had come to Unslla, and so I came to see you early this morning, but already you had gone. Oh, please go back with me and give medicine to my little girl."

Then I asked him where he lived, and he said that he lived in a village near by, but evidently several miles away. I gave him all the ulcer medicine I had, and told him how to use it. He thought I could cure the ulcer immediately if I went, and would not believe that one treatment would not heal the disease.

Last week on another tour we passed through a village called Byeri. We asked a man to guide us and put us on the right road to the next village. As we went along he kept calling to some one a little distance away. Finally a boy came, and said he wanted medicine. Here was a boy thirteen or fourteen years old, carrying around a large elephantoid tumor of ten or fifteen pounds in weight. What a pleased smile came on his face when we told him if he went to Garkida we would remove the tumor for him.

So come the calls to service to a doctor in this land. There are hundreds of natives that do not come, but occasionally one does, and what a satisfaction it is to cure them of their infirmities in the Master's name! And there is not lacking in variety at all. If you like to treat skin diseases, there is much of that; if you want to operate, there is plenty of that to be done, if one has the ability, and then what a wealth of opportunity for the man that can treat eye diseases! You know it is a wonderful chance for the man or woman that loves God and humanity.

A PLEA

Marie Marable Davis

Lady, I'se a little heathum, right at yu' do',
Please don't go to Afika lookin' fo' mo',
I know, lak you say, I'se in soun' ob de bell,
But I kin be dat—an' still go to hell.

Yes, lady, I know I'se in sight ob de steeple,
In God's country, whar dar's good Christian people;
But when you thinks a minit, you'se 'bliged to see
Dat's nothin' to do wid de question ob me.

For what ob de steeple, an' what ob de bell,
'F I don' know Jesus, and dey's no one to tell
Little "coons" lak me what dey should ought to know—
Hit's jes lak I tell you, hit's ev'ry word so.

My future's as dark as de skin of my race;
I'se in no "far country"—we stan' face to face.
So, lady, I begs you in words dat am kind,
When you'se thinkin' ob Afika, keep me in mind.

—From Onward.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

Aid Society Activities

COLLECTED BY NORA RHODES

Oakland, California

It might be interesting to note a few things about our Aid Society. In 1922 we were having our Aid meetings and doing the work that Aids usually do, such as sewing, crocheting, embroidering, making comforts and prayer coverings. We had our Christmas sales, but were not very successful with them. Our receipts for 1922 were about $128.

In the spring of 1923 we began to make candy and to try to sell it to the schoolchildren as they passed the home of our pastor. We were very successful at this, so we began to make more, and our salesmen began to enlarge their territory. Our receipts for 1923 were over $500. We have continued to make candy since that time. We do practically nothing else except make prayer coverings. We meet once a week to make our candies—fudge, divinity, taffy, peanut brittle and penoche. We put it up in ten-cent bags for the most part, although now we have orders each week for one-pound boxes. The children come in after school, take their baskets and go out from house to house to sell this candy. We allow them 15 per cent commission. We make from fifty to one hundred pounds of candy a week and receive forty cents a pound for it. We clear about 45 per cent.

We have been enabled to be of great benefit to our church here. It was built in 1923, and many things in the line of equipment were needed. We have installed one heater, put in a driveway, furnished the pastor's study and nursery and bought a vacuum sweeper for the church. We also helped to purchase carpet for the church, silverware, Sunday-school equipment, furnish a room for parish worker, and many other things. We give $15 a month toward our pastor's support, send in our offerings to the District and Annual Conference, and give donations and aid at home. Just now we are, in addition to our candy making, selling extracts to get an electric bulletin board for our church. We are planning to keep up our candy making and help the church wherever it is needed most.

We are very thankful to our Heavenly Father for our opportunity to help spread his kingdom.

Mrs. Carrie Brown, Secretary.

West Dayton, Ohio

The greater per cent of our money is made by serving dinners each Wednesday, from the second or third week of September until the second or third week of May. We also sell extracts and chocolate bars. Our sewing consists of quilting, knotting comforts, making bonnets, aprons, dust caps, and prayer veils.

Our plans for the coming year are the same as those of last year, with the addition of making rag rugs.

Sarah A. Murray, President.

Local Aids with Highest Receipts

Ephrata, Pa.	$2018.52	Bradford, Ohio	$1078.06
Girard, Ill.	1406.40	Oakland, Calif.	1219.56
W. Dayton, Ohio	1234.05	Red Bank, Pa.	1071.12

Reports from other Aid Societies will be given in later issues.

The New Year

October is the month to begin your new mission study program for the year. When the Creator set the stars in their courses he gave to each its path and cycle. In our missionary plans we follow the time table he gave our planet and make each

(Continued on Page 352)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

Africa Mission Study

Foreword

This outline is proposed for both adult and Y. P. D. groups, but the groups should study in separate classes. "In Sunny Nigeria" is the book for the latter part of the course. Articles in our church papers and a bibliography of suitable information are indicated for each lesson.

A special outline in Africa Study has been prepared by Sister Minna Heckman and Bro. Floyd E. Mallott for juniors, and it will be printed in Our Boys and Girls week by week, beginning January, 1927.

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

Aim of the Course

The aim of the course should be clearly before us at the outset. We are seeking to do more than to impart information. Our purpose is not simply the presentation of a set of facts, important as this may be. The ultimate aim is to reach both the mind and heart in such a way that there shall result a spiritual growth in our own lives and a changed attitude toward Africa. We want to understand the geographical, historical, political, economic, and religious truth of Africa, so that in our thoughts and deeds we may more worthily bear the attitude of Christians.

The Teacher's Preparation

1. Read carefully over the entire outline for the course.

2. Acquaint yourself with the proposed material for each lesson. This will mean reading "In Sunny Nigeria" and other material from many sources, especially that referred to in the outline.

3. Draft a detailed outline of each lesson as you wish to present it. Have your lessons prepared in advance, so you can make special assignments.

4. Each member of the class should be encouraged to keep a notebook. If the pupils are led to take a serious attitude toward the study they will value it all the more.

5. Approach the study reverently. Africa and her people are part of God's world. The prayerful spirit of the teacher is just as important as his intellectual knowledge of the course.

6. Do not be a slave to the course as outlined, but by study of other sources lead out into new lines of thought.

Materials Necessary

The materials useful to the teacher may be classified as imperative, important, and desirable. Purchase material from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

Imperative

"In Sunny Nigeria," A. D. Helser. Price, $1.50. In lots of ten or more, $1 per book.

Map of Africa. Large outline map, 28″x32″. Price, 25c. Or, much better than this, the up-to-date World Map, 98″x41″. Price, cloth $3.75; paper, $2. If you have a good up-to-date school map it will serve the purpose. Important changes in the map of Africa have occurred since the World War. Your map should be up-to-date for Africa.

Missionary Visitor, $1 per year.

Our Young People, 75 cents per year.

Maps of Nigeria, 9½″x8″. Have small outline map of Africa in corner. Per dozen, 20 cents.

Maps of Africa, 5″x5″. Per dozen, 15 cents.

Important

Builders of the Church, Faris. Paper, 50 cents.

Christian Heroism in Heathen Lands, Royer, 75 cents.

The Moffats, Hubbard, $1.

Uganda's White Man of Work, Fahs, $1.

Livingstone, the Pathfinder, Matthews, $1.

Under Many Flags, Singmaster, 65 cents. Contains the story of Mary Slessor.

A good church history. A good many ministers now own Schaff's church history, which was sold at reduced rates on the Gish Fund several years ago.

Desirable

World Missionary Atlas, $10.

Education in Africa, Jones.

The New Map of Africa, Gibbons, $3.

The Moslem Faces the Future, Sailer, $1.

Young Islam on Trek, Matthews, $1.

Moslem Women, Zwemer, 75 cents.

Across Africa with Livingstone, a game for juniors and intermediates. Traces journeys of Livingstone across Africa, M. E. M., 60 cents.

Tales from Moslem Lands, 40 cents.

Set of Africa Lantern Slides, rental $2, and return transportation. No rental charged when a missionary offering is taken and sent to General Mission Board. Arrange a rental date with General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.

African Missionary Heroes and Heroines, Kumm, $1.50.

The International Review of Missions, special double Africa number, $1.25. See especially the article "Islam in Africa."

Beginning the Course

Since this course is listed as the material for Sunday evening meetings in the Adult Christian Workers' department and in the Young People's department, it is assumed that the members of the church will attend without special enrollment. However, there are often advantages in organizing the classes into sections and appointing leaders who will keep records of attendance and will encourage those whose interest may be weak. If the course is taken some other time than Sunday evening a campaign to enlist members for the class may be in order. For the first session a presentation of the Africa Slide Set would be desirable. If the teacher will make individual assignments covering the first lesson it may not be necessary to use the entire first session for organization of the class and work.

Assignment for Session I

1. Draw a large map of Africa on the blackboard, showing its political divisions and chief cities.

2. In what ways are the people of Africa the same as the white race? In what ways different?

Session I. January 9, 1927

THE HOME OF THE COLORED RACE

Aim: To impress the student with the truth about Africa; viz., size, location, natural resources, and the types of people inhabiting the continent.

I. The Magnitude of Africa
   1. Where is Africa? (Locate on a world map)
   2. A continent of many divisions. (Name the divisions within the continent)
   3. Draw a free-hand map of Africa.
   4. Compare its size with other territories. (Compare with States and territories with which the class is familiar)

II. Three Misunderstandings of Africa. (See article in December, 1926, Missionary Visitor)
   1. Wealth of resources and natural beauty.
   2. Healthfulness and possibility of sanitary improvement.
   3. The improvability of the African people.

III. African Races. (See article in December, 1926, Missionary Visitor)
   1. Bushmen.
   2. Negroes.
   3. Hamites.
   4. Semites.

IV. Languages of the Continent. (See article in December, 1926, Missionary Visitor)

Assignment for Session II

1. Tell the chief religions of Africa and something of their numbers.

2. Name the European countries that claim territory in Africa. Discuss the reasonableness of their claims.

Session II. January 16, 1927

THE PARTITIONMENT OF AFRICA

Aim: To show the comparative strength of different religions. Also to see how

European nations have divided Africa and laid claims to her territory.

I. Religions. (See article in Gospel Messenger for Dec. 24, 1926)
   1. Judaism.
   2. Christianity.
   3. Mohammedanism.
   4. Animism.

II. European Colonies in Africa. (See article in Gospel Messenger for January 1, 1927)
   1. English.
   2. French.
   3. Belgian.
   4. Portuguese.
   5. Italians.
   6. Spanish.
   7. Pre-War German territory.
   8. Independent nations.

III. Communications. (See article in Our Young People for December 24, 1926)

IV. Industry. (See article in Our Young People for January 1, 1927)
   1. Agricultural.
   2. Mineral.

Assignment for Session III

1. Tell of the spread of the early church into Africa.

2. Name early church fathers in Africa and give a statement identifying each.

3. Why did Christianity nearly die out in Africa?

Session III. January 23, 1927

CHURCH FATHERS IN AFRICA

Aim: To learn the early history of Christianity in Africa, the difficulties encountered and the results. Also an appreciation of the early church fathers.

I. The New Testament and Africa
   Matt. 2: 13, 19; 27: 32. Acts 2: 10; 8: 27. Rev. 11: 8.

II. The Early Spread of the Church into Africa
   In A. D. 235 a great council was held in Africa, which was attended by thirty-five bishops.

III. Some of the Early Church Fathers Who Lived in Africa.
   1. Tertullian of Carthage, A. D. 160. First Latin writer of the church.
   2. Origen, born in Egypt in 185 A. D. His father, Leonidas, was beheaded in Alexandria. Origen is famous for his school and writings in Greek.
   3. Clement of Alexandria. A missionary and schoolman.
   4. Cyprian of Carthage. Born the middle of the 3rd century, martyred by Valerian.
   5. Athanasius of Alexandria. Born near close of 3rd century. The champion of Trinitarianism against Arius.
   6. Augustine. Born near Carthage in 354. Father of Latin theology. References: Any church history. Any general history. "Builders of the Church," Faris, pp. 16-34, 48-54. See article in Gospel Messenger, Jan. 8, 1927.)

Assignment for Session IV

Have two people bring in reports of the lives of Moffat and Livingstone.

Session IV. January 30, 1927

HEROES OF AFRICA

Aim: Show the great earnestness of pioneer missionaries to take the message of life to the people of Africa.

I. The Encouraging Progress the First 250 Years

II. "The White Man's Grave." Africa Dotted with Missionary Graves

III. Four Heroes Selected—Moffat, Livingstone, Mackay, Slessor
   1. **Robert Moffat** (1795-1883).
      Birth and early life.
      His field—South Africa.
      Pioneering.
      Afrikaner, the Savage King.
      In Bechwanaland.
      A visit to England.
      Mary, the only daughter, marries Livstone.
      Four other children given to Africa's work.
      Alone at Kuruman.
      Death of Livingstone and new impetus in missions.
      Accomplishments of Moffat.
   2. **David Livingstone** (1813-1873).
      a. Birth and early life.
      b. The missionary.
         At Kuruman—Mobatsa—Marriage—the school at Conuane—Lake Ngami—Sending wife and children to Eng-

land—Threefold purpose—Through the heart of Africa—Visit to England.

c. An explorer representing Her Majesty's government. Death of his wife and loneliness that followed. Accomplishments.

d. Last journey under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society—Horrors of slave trade—Lost to the outer world—Stanley—Last scenes and reflections.

(See article in Our Young People for Jan. 8, 1927.)

Assignment for Session V

Have two people bring in reports of the lives of Mackay and Slessor.

Session V. February 6, 1927

HEROES OF AFRICA

Aim: Show the great earnestness of pioneer missionaries to take the message of life to the people of Africa.

3. **Alexander M. Mackay** (1849-1890).
   Birth and early life.
   The call and the response.
   Zanzibar.
   Uganda.
   The slave trade.
   Period of favor.
   Turn of tide with persecution.
   Jealousy of Mohammedanism.
   Meeting Stanley.
   His abiding work in Uganda.

4. **Mary Slessor** (1848-1915).
   Early life.
   Call to Calabar.
   Superstition and degenerate condition of natives.
   Night runs through the jungles.
   Building a mission home for orphans.
   Training her native helpers.
   Peace and commerce effected among natives.
   Rest in Scotland.
   Return to Africa.
   Pleading for help.
   Royal recognition.
   When the Great War came.
   Accomplishments of Mary Slessor.

(See article in Our Young People for Jan. 15, 1927.)

Assignment for Session VI

1. Trace the route of Brethren Helser and Kulp from their homes to Garkida and give distances for the different sections of the journey.

2. What would be important matters for consideration in opening a new mission?

Session VI. February 13, 1927

IN SUNNY NIGERIA

Aim: To make clear the steps necessary in going to a new foreign field.

I. Going Out (I. S. N. Chapters 1 and 3)
   1. Trace journey from America to Garkida.
   2. Compare the size of Nigeria with your own State.
   3. What are the products of Nigeria? (Chaps. 26 and 1.)
   4. Four belts of territory. (See article in January, 1927, Missionary Visitor.)
   5. The people of Nigeria. (Chaps. 24 and 25. Also see article in Gospel Messenger for January 15, 1927.)
   6. Education.
   7. Christian Missions in Nigeria. (See article in Gospel Messenger for Jan. 22, 1927.)

II. Founding a Mission (Chap. 2)
   1. Brethren Williams, Yoder, and Harnly on deputation.
   2. The Educational Commission to Africa.
   3. Helser and Kulp sent to Africa.
   4. Meeting Sir Hugh Clifford, governor of Nigeria.
   5. Visiting Dr. Walter R. Miller's school for Moslem boys.

Assignment for Session VII

1. Explain how the missionaries must learn the language, reduce it to writing and teach it to the Buras before any lessons can be learned from the printed page.

2. What part do the Bible societies take in putting the Bible into print in a territory like Nigeria?

Session VII. Feb. 20, 1927

IN SUNNY NIGERIA

Aim: To show the necessary steps in laying foundations for a Christian church in a pagan land. Also the attitude of missions toward slavery.

I. The First Three Years (Chap. 4)
   1. A beginning in medical work.

2. Erecting the mission buildings.
3. Garba and Shetu.
4. Preaching through interpreters.
5. The wives of Helser and Kulp arrive.
6. Dr. Burke's arrive.
7. The first love feast.
8. Sister Kulp is called to her Maker.
9. The Bura "first reader" and Gospel of Mark.

II. The Bura Language (Chap. 5)

III. Down the Benue (Chap. 6)
Narrate the details of the journey to the Lokoja Hospital.

IV. Civilizing Agencies
1. Government, trade and missions.
2. History of slavery in Africa. (See article, "Slave Trade and Missions," in February, 1927, Missionary Visitor.)

Assignment for Session VIII

1. Relate briefly the history of Mohammedanism.
2. What are the chief beliefs of Mohammedanism?
3. Describe the pagan religion of the Bura.

Session VIII. February 27, 1927

IN SUNNY NIGERIA

Aim: To understand something of Mohammedanism and of the pagan animistic religion practiced by the Bura people among whom our missionaries work.

I. Mohammedanism (See article in Gospel Messenger for Feb. 5, 1927)
1. Its founder.
2. Its chief beliefs.
3. Its spread.
4. Its influence on Africa.

II. Mohammedanism in Nigeria (Chap. 8)
1. Mohammedanism, a social and political rather than a spiritual power.
2. Is there hope of winning Moslems for Christ?
3. Nigerian Moslems strengthened by forces from the North.

III. The Bura Religion (Chap. 10)
1. What the Bura believes of God.
2. What the Bura believes of evil spirits.
3. Explain "wajefa," "milim minta," "milim kida," and "jisku."

Assignment for Session IX

1. Explain how the missionaries make tours for preaching purposes.
2. Describe the Bura method of hunting wild game.
3. Why does the Bura believe in devils?

Session IX. March 6, 1927

IN SUNNY NIGERIA

Aim: To get glimpses into methods missionaries use in the school, in preaching, and in healing.

I. A Primitive School (Chap. 9)
1. Tell of beginning our mission school.
2. Give reasons why the school is a strong evangelizing agency.

II. Preaching on Tour (Chap. 11)
1. How do the missionaries present their message while on tour?
2. What is the value of medical service?

III. Wild Game (Chaps. 12 and 13)
1. Tell of wild game in Nigeria and the hunting experiences of the missionaries.
2. Tell how the Bura people engage in hunting.

IV. The Medicine Man (Chap. 14)
1. The Bura belief in devils.
2. How the medicine man can capture spirits.
3. What are the essential differences between the medicine man and the Christian doctor?

V. The Christian Hospital (Chap. 15)
1. Why should missionaries conduct a hospital?
2. What are the Sisters' Aid Societies doing for the Africa hospital?

Assignment for Session X

1. Explain Bura customs relating to marriage.
2. Show the position of women and how this differs from practice among Christians.
3. Tell some Bura legends.

Session X. March 13, 1927

IN SUNNY NIGERIA

Aim: To get an understanding of Bura social customs, so we can pray more definitely for our missionaries as they carry the social teachings of Christ to the black people of Buraland.

I. A Bura Market (Chap. 17)
Describe the market and show its opportunity for preaching.

II. Marriage (Chap. 18)
1. Tell how to take a wife in Buraland.

2. Explain the essential differences between the pagan and Christian systems of marriage.

III. A Bura Woman in Her Home (Chaps. 19 and 21)

Describe the position of the women and children in a Bura Home.

IV. Describe a Bura Household (Chap. 20)

V. Tell of Social Life in Buraland (Chap. 22)

VI. Bura Legends and Songs (Chap. 23)

1. Relate some of the legends.
2. How is singing done?

Assignment for Session XI

1. Give reasons for sending missionaries to Africa.

2. Discuss the difference between taking Christ and merely taking American civilization to Africa.

3. Since the Bura people have not made large development of natural resources, should missionaries be interested in teaching them how?

4. Name desirable and undesirable elements in Bura civilization, as you note them in reading "In Sunny Nigeria."

Session XI. March 20, 1927

IN SUNNY NIGERIA

Aim: To face frankly the situation in Africa, to state clearly the message we have to take and the necessity of giving freely of life and money, that Buraland may have the Bread of Life.

I. Witchcraft and Charms (Chap. 26)

1. What is meant by witchcraft and charms?
2. Tell of different charms mentioned.

II. Describe Bura Burial Customs (Chap. 27)

III. Tell of the Missionaries Lost in the Woods (Chap. 28)

IV. Come Quickly (Chap. 29)

1. Should we take American civilization to Africa?
2. Is teaching modern medicine considered taking our civilization to Africa?
3. Should missionaries help to develop Nigerian resources?
4. Is it proper for missionaries to accept the good found in Bura civilization?
5. What is the supreme motive for sending missionaries to Nigeria?

Session XII. March 27, 1927

AFRICA PROGRAM

Suggestions

1. Render a general program, including readings, news items, songs and summaries of studies just completed.
2. Give an African dialogue. Two are suggested:
   a. "Ordered South," 15 cents.
   b. "Robert and Mary," 25 cents.
3. Demonstrate African Life.
   Juniors might collect and make a display of African pictures.
   Intermediates might build an African home.
   Young people could demonstrate religious customs of the Buras.
   Adults could serve a meal, using only such foods as are eaten by the Bura people.
4. Show the Africa Illustrated Lecture. (Only three sets of slides are available.)

(See March, 1927, Missionary Visitor, for program suggestions.)

TRY THIS TRUE-FALSE TEST

At the Young People's Camp at Franklin Grove this past summer a class of twelve at the beginning of their Africa course were given the following statements and asked to indicate which were true and which were false. Answer the questions yourself, without any help, and then see how your answers correspond with the majority of the Franklin Grove answers. Then find out the true answer and see what grade you made. The Visitor editor will be glad to hear from those who make the trial.

True and False Statements

1. Africa is larger than the United States.
2. Africa has many natural resources.
3. The countries of Africa are independent democratic states.
4. Christianity was first introduced into Africa by Livingstone.
5. Cape Town is in the southern part of Africa.
6. Nigeria, in which our missionaries work, has no railroads.
7. We now have more than six missionaries on the Africa field.
8. Our first Africa missionaries went out in 1917.

9. J. M. Blough, A. D. Helser, and Dr. H. L. Burke are all in our Africa mission.
10. Missionaries to Africa find some elements in pagan and Moslem religions which can be retained in the Christian religion.
11. The missionaries found many people in our territory who can read and write.
12. There is now a small body of baptized natives in our mission.
13. There has been one death among our missionaries to Africa.
14. No new missionaries will be sent to Africa this year.
15. Missionaries to Africa hope the Africa church will become strong enough eventually, so it can manage its own affairs.
16. The African Christians should adopt American customs of dress and living as soon as possible.
17. The growing native church should be strictly controlled by the decisions of the church in America.

Results of False and True Test

Statement	No. Answering True	No. Answering False	No. Who Did Not Know
1	10	2	
2	4	8	
3	0	12	
4	4	6	2
5	11	1	
6	4	5	3
7	3	3	6
8	2	5	5
9	5	3	4
10	8	1	3
11	8	0	4
12	3	8	1
13	11	0	1
14	6	2	4
15	7	1	4
16	6	4	2
17	9	2	1

A LOCAL CONGREGATION MISSIONARY PROGRAM FOR 1927

Note.—Last summer at the Older Girls' School at Camp Harmony twenty-nine girls enrolled in the class in Missionary Methods. Continued rain caused the camp to close early, but the girls in this class completed their work at home by building a missionary program for their local congregations for 1927. This program, built by Miss Ola King, is typical of other very good programs submitted.—H. Spenser Minnich.

I. Organization
   1. In whose hands should the missionary work of the local church be placed?
      a. Two ways of caring for the work.
         1. Missionary superintendent.
         2. Missionary committee.
   2. Preferable plan.
      a. Missionary committee.
         1. Lessens responsibility of one person.
         2. Adaptation of the curriculum for different age groups.
      b. Who should be the Missionary Superintendent?
         1. Christian leader.
         2. Have a good knowledge of missions.
         3. Zealous in mission work.
         4. Quality of "stick-to-it-iveness."
         5. Originality and ability to set others to work.
      c. Other members on committee.
         1. Superintendent from each department if so organized.
         2. Qualifications (same as head superintendent).
         3. Election by whom?
            a. Part of superintendent and pastor on committee.
         4. Time of meeting?
            a. Set by committee.
         5. Duties of committee?
            a. Drawn up by appointed committee.

II. Curriculum
   1. Study of Africa.
      a. Adult and young people study, "In Sunny Nigeria," by Helser.
      b. Juniors, "African Heroes."
      c. Children, "Pictures and stories of Africa."
   2. Posters.
      a. Missionary quotations.
      b. Missionary sketches.
      c. Missionary motives.
   3. Missionary sermons.
      a. Special at least once a month.
   4. Offerings.
   5. Missionary plays.
      a. Semiannually.
   6. Returned missionary addresses.
   7. Missionary correspondence.
   8. Denominational literature.
   9. Prayer program.

III. Program (First Quarter)
   1. First month.
      1. Each week mission study class.
      2. Bimonthly Ladies' Aid.
      3. Monthly Junior Society.
      4. One Sunday in each month mis-

sionary day in Sunday-school.
a. Regular offering.
b. Talk, etc.
c. Picture fact leaflets.
d. Weekly envelope system.

(The above program can be used every month.)

2. Second month.
   a. Regular program.
   b. Evening of third Sunday—special missionary program. Special offering.
3. Third month.
   a. Regular program.
   b. Missionary sermon (third Sunday) prayer service.

Second Quarter.

1. First month.
   a. Regular program with mission study omitted.
   b. Poster contest by Y. P. D.
2. Second month.
   a. Regular program.
   b. Lecture, returned missionary, conference offering, subscriptions taken for the Missionary Visitor.
3. Third month.
   a. Regular program.
   b. Missionary sermon.

Fourth Quarter.

1. First month.
   a. Regular program.
2. Second month.
   a. Regular program.
   b. Play or pageant. Thanksgiving offering.
3. Third month.
   a. Regular program.
   b. Missionary address. Slide or lecture. Outside talent.

Announcements or reviews of new books.

Suggestions:

All age groups take part in program. Children engaging in a year's program of study of Africa and earning money for the Africa project.

Coöperation with the General and District Mission Boards as far as possible in their program.

IV. Stewardship (Service Program)

1. Every member a missionary.
2. Definite prayer for missions.
3. Contributions.
   a. Money.
      1. How to use it.
      2. Goal. General Mission Board and District Board.
   b. Materials—dolls, pictures and clothing.
   c. Writing letters to the missionaries.
4. Each member taking part in establishing new missions.
5. Miscellaneous.
   a. Help build schools in foreign fields.
   b. Coöperating with District in supporting some missionary on the field.

Accident, Md. Miss Ola King.

A MISSIONARY PROGRAM IN PAGEANT FORM

Note.—This program was arranged by Arthur Miller and wife, returned missionaries from India. It was presented in the Waterloo congregation, Iowa, Aug. 29. The names of those who took part are indicated. Other congregations could easily adapt all or part of this program for their own use.

1. Congregational Song—"The Lord Is in His Holy Temple." Leader, Lulu Hartzel.
2. Scripture—23rd Psalm, by women and girls in unison. Leader, Mrs. Wagner.
3. The Lord's prayer—By men and boys of audience. Leader, W. O. Tannreuther. (Lights to be extinguished.)
4. Scripture texts—By intermediate girls, Waterloo, and intermediate boys, S. Waterloo. Theme: "The whole world under sin and Jesus Christ came to bring salvation" (with posters).
5. Song, Waterloo Chorus—"We have a story to tell to the nations." (World map to be shown while chorus sings.)
6. Song, by groups—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Leader, Mary Saylor. (The India map shown with ". . . from India's coral strand." India missionaries to be on platform absorbed in thought and angel appears. Poster of India's sad condition to be shown and angel points to poster.)
7. Song—"India, Sad India," solo by John Wells. (To be sung as angel continues to point at poster. At end of last verse, "Who will go to sad India?" Millers arise and walk to the front.)
8. Musical reading—"Speed Away," by Marguerite Blough.

9. Reading—"The Joy of Sacrifice," Beulah Myers.
10. Indian Scenes:
    a. Idol worshiping, followed by the Gospel Band.
    (Ex. 20: 1-11 to be repeated from baptistry during idol worship.)
    b. Songs—"He was not willing that any should perish," by Mary Blough. "The Ninety and Nine" by quartette, S. Waterloo—Bechtlehammer, Davis, Lichty, Snavely.
    c. Evening meal and prayers by girls, S. Waterloo.
    d. "All hail the power of Jesus' Name," by congregation. Leader, E. Davis. (To be sung while the girls remain on platform with bowed heads.)
11. Reading—"Much has been accomplished," by Mary Miller.
12. Song—"The whole wide world for Jesus" (adapted), verses in duet by Lelia Gnagy and Helen Saylor; chorus by Waterloo Chorus. (As each country is named it will be represented thus: China and U. S., Mary Blough; India, Miller family; Africa, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gibble. Poster to be shown also. All on platform join hands as chorus is sung.)
13. Song—Consecration—"Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to thee," to be sung by those on platform. "Take my silver and my gold, not one mite would I withhold," by audience. Leader, Mary Saylor.
14. Children's offering—Children arising, march to the platform, singing offering song and drop money in bowl.
15. Duet—By Vera Fike and Lulu Hartzel, while collection is being lifted.
16. Offering prayer—Ushers meet in front; prayer by Eld. Gnagy.
17. Quartette—Mrs. Lichty and Mrs. Wingert and Misses Hamer and L. Lichty.
18. Benediction—W. H. Lichty.

HORSE SENSE

A horse can't pull while kicking,
This fact I merely mention.
And he can't kick while pulling,
Which is my chief contention.

Let's imitate the good old horse
And lead a life that's fitting:
Just pull an honest load and then
There'll be no time for kicking.

—H. E. Z.

A FAREWELL FOR SECRETARY BONSACK

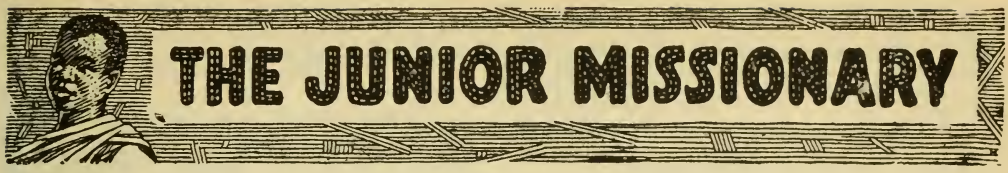
Thursday, Sept. 9, the Mission Board and Council of Promotion officials and employees, that is, those who work in the Elgin headquarters, met in Bro. Charles D. Bonsack's office for a few words with him previous to his sailing for China with Bro. J. J. Yoder on Sept. 16 as the Mission Board's deputation to the foreign fields. Mrs. Bonsack and his daughter, Mrs. Barnes, were with us at the time.

Bro. H. Spenser Minnich gave a short talk, in which he voiced the opinions of those of us who are not quite so able to say our thoughts. In the course of his talk he mentioned that we would miss very greatly the kindly counsel and guidance of our "chief," and praised Bro. Bonsack for his vision and foresight in the things that need the direction of some one who is able to figure out the best way. Bro. Bonsack was then presented with a small box which had in some mysterious manner found its way into Bro. Minnich's hands, and as this was given him Bro. Minnich told him this was to help his vision and to remind him of those in the office who have been fortunate to work with and for him. Bro. Bonsack proved his vision by telling us that we had presented him with a pair of field glasses, and said he would try to use them to the best advantage in seeing things through. He said they would probably come in very handily on the way back the last two or three days in trying to see the United States again.

After a few minutes more of talk we bowed our heads in a word of prayer to ask the heavenly Father safely to guide our brethren in their voyage and work across the sea. We feel that we have sent the best two men for the purpose in sending Bro. Bonsack and Bro. Yoder, for both are consecrated to the work of our Lord, and with his help will do the work in the best way. They are taking a message of encouragement to our brethren across the ocean, and will bring back a forceful message to be more faithful in backing up the work with our prayers and our money.

Lucille Dunning.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next,
Skill is knowing how to do it,
and Virtue is doing it.



Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

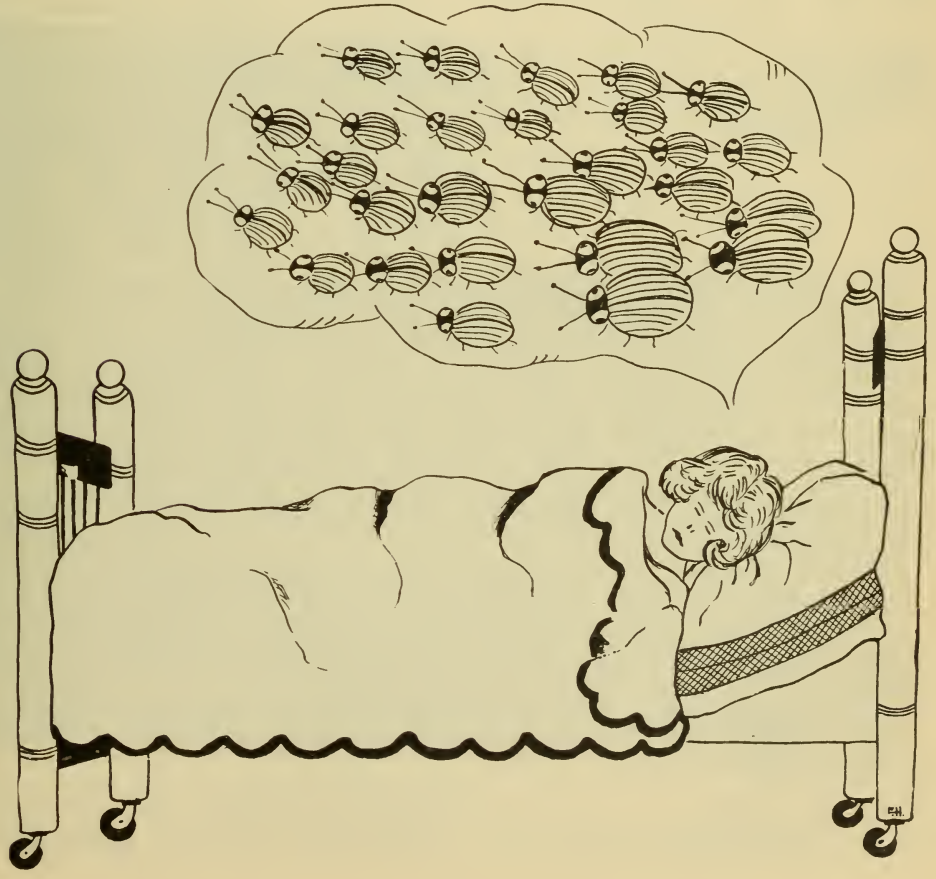
BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May I join your circle? I am eleven years old, and will be in the seventh grade next winter. My mother is superintendent of our Sunday-school at Pitsburg. My father is a minister. I aim to help carry the Gospel to Liao Chou. My cousin, Laura Shock, is there now. My father gave me one penny for every twenty-five potato bugs. I picked $3.27 worth of them. I am saving part to send to China. I aim to increase my amount if I can by the close of the year. I would be glad to receive a few letters from the Juniors. Verna Mae Miller.

Pitsburg, Ohio, Box 136.

There are all kinds of ways to raise money! How in the world did you keep tab on the bugs? I am glad the Juniors are so eager to illustrate the text, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth." I came across an interesting story the other day. A Salvation Army officer tells of an old Maori woman who had won the name of "Warrior Brown" by her fighting qualities when in drink or enraged. She was converted and gave her testimony at the open-air meeting, whereupon some foolish person hit her with a potato, a nasty blow. A week before, the cowardly insulter would have needed to make himself scarce for his trouble; but what a change! "Warrior" picked up the potato without a word and put it in her pocket. No more was heard of the incident until the harvest festival came round, and then "Warrior" brought a little sack of potatoes and explained that she had cut up and planted the insulting potato and was now presenting to the Lord its increase. Isn't that Jesus' teaching—the real stuff?

Aunt Adalyn.



Dear Aunt Adalyn: I want to help to carry the Gospel to Liao Chou this summer. Will you please send me ten "Comrade" badges for the first two carried flowers last summer and earned $5.00. I gave that to help build the hospital in India.

Syracuse, Ind. Miriam Weybright.

If badges and pep will do the business, you ought to have a double handful of money for the China mission by the end of the summer.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: You have received letters from me before, but may I write again? My birthday was August 16, and I was fourteen. This last year there were fifty-nine graduated. I was one of them. My Sunday-school teacher is Sister Leonard, whom I like very much. I belong to the Church of the Brethren of Hermosa Beach. I went into the plunge today, and got forty-one cents diving, which I am going to give to the church to help support the pastor. Will some of the girls of the circle please write to me? Zula Hollinger.

512 S. Francisca St., Redondo Beach, Calif.

That is certainly a unique and literal way of "raising" money! You must be quite an expert at diving.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eight years old, and will be in the second grade this year. My teacher is Miss Kirkpatrick. She lives at Fountain. I am in Class No. 2 at the Brethren church. There are eleven in my class. The teacher is Mrs. D. O. Flory. I have three geese, which are for the missionary. We have sixteen geese altogether. I get feed for them each morning, and give them water. I have two brothers and one sister. Your little friend,

Custer, Mich., R. 2. Donald A. Wilson.

The missionary work will depend even on faithful little goose-tenders, and second-graders!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am eight years old. One of my sisters is nine years old, and the other sixteen months. I help my mama pick string beans, but it will soon be time for school to begin, then I can't pick. I take music lessons too. My Sunday-school teacher is Mrs. D. O. Flory.

Scottville, Mich. Hazel Mattox.

Do you like to string the beans too? That was one of my early lessons. We don't like to eat strings, you know.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I am in the sixth grade. I was eleven August 6. I joined the church in July. There were ten others joined at the same time. We live a mile from the church, and about one-fourth mile from the schoolhouse. My mother is our Sunday-school teacher. They are building a new brick schoolhouse. There are about thirty-five scholars in our school. We live twelve miles from any railroad town. We have country stores within two miles of us. I am large for my age. My brothers' and sisters' names are: Herschel, Hazel, Carl, Meryl, Viola, Walter and Edna. I wish some of the Juniors would write to me.

Preston, Minn., R. 2, Box 38. Clara Ogg.

You surely have a nucleus for a live bunch of workers in your church. You could almost make a "league" out of your own family!

NUTS TO CRACK

Some Fruit Samples

1. P peal.
2. Cheap.
3. Cinque.
4. Her cry
5. On gear.
6. Baa, Nan.
7. Pear G.
8. E. P., run.

Transformations

1. Change a dog into mud.
   (Change one letter at a time, thus: Dog—dig—big—bid—bud—mud.)
2. Change a cat into a rib.
3. Change a pig into a rat.
4. Change a cow into a hen.
5. Change an ape into ink.
6. Change a bee into a pod.
7. Change a jay into a cup.
8. Change a bat into gum.

(Answers next month)

SEPTEMBER NUTS CRACKED

Dissected Word.—Liao Chou.

Diseases Treated in a Chinese Hospital.—1. Typhoid. 2. Cancer. 3. Ophthalmia. 4. Dropsy. 5. Pneumonia. 6. Appendicitis. 7. Dysentery. 8. Smallpox. 9. Goitre. 10. Lumbago.

FROM THE CHILDREN WORKING TO "CARRY THE GOSPEL TO LIAO CHOU"

The children's pop corn is looking fine. If we have good weather from now on they will have a nice little offering for the Liao Chou work.

Aug. 17, 1926. Ernest M. Wampler,
Freeport, Ill.

Seeing the article in the August Visitor about pictures wanted of children for the set of lantern slides that are being prepared, our missionary committee feel eager to have our comrades represented in it. We have some children who are working hard for China. One little girl has already earned over $21, but she is now away in the country, so we took our next best worker, and this evening Miss Sara Garber, a member of our committee, took him to the photographer and had a picture taken of him in activity—in the act of selling candy, which he did. She is sending the negative to you and we do hope you will find it worthy of consideration and can use it in the set of slides. His name is John Schaeffer, and he was one of our prize winners last year, and has already proved himself a prize winner again this year. The photographer assured Miss Garber that he would do a good piece of work.

Aug. 23. Bertha F. Thomas,
Washington, D. C.

It is said that Daniel Webster while spending the summer in New Hampshire attended service every Sunday in the little country church. His niece asked him why he went there when he paid little attention to far abler sermons in Washington. He replied, "In Washington, they preach to Daniel Webster, the statesman, but this man has been telling Daniel Webster, the sinner, of Jesus of Nazareth and has been helping him."

Mission Hospital Dedication, Dahanu, India

MAE WOLF
Missionary to India

JUNE 16 is a date that will always be remembered by the missionaries and Indian folks at Dahanu, as well as by the children in America. How we wished that those who so willingly earned and gave their pennies and dollars might have been here too, to see the new hospital as we saw it today! It is not completed as yet, but we had the first floor about finished and the beds were made and rooms looked ready for use.

The day started with a pouring rain, but it became clear. Then, when we were all together and through the ceremonies it again poured a bit. Owing to the rains we didn't use the mandav, or special building, that was built for the ceremonies, but all assembled in the large ward upstairs that was decorated for the occasion. The school-girls and others offered their time and gave us much assistance in getting everything ready for the day.

At 3 o'clock, the appointed hour, the people began to come. Bro. D. J. Lichty was the chairman of the meeting. The school-girls sang a song, and then Bro. Lichty spoke of the past and the future of the Dahanu medical work. He told how the money was raised, and that seemed very wonderful to the people for they can hardly perceive how children could be so interested and so industrious.

In the lower hall we had the pictures of as many classes and individuals as were available pasted on a cardboard. Many stopped to look and read what was written. Bro. Lichty spoke of the love the American children had for those who

Dahanu Hospital

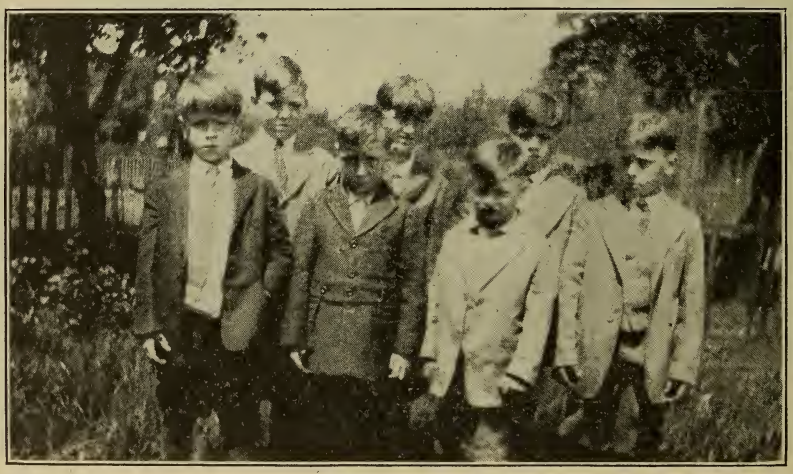
This hospital was built in 1925-6 by money earned and contributed by the children of the Church of the Brethren in America. $12,785.81 was invested by 3,325 children in this Christian project for India. The missionary nurses are training the Indian girls to be nurses of their own people. The hospital was dedicated in June, 1926.

were less fortunate, their Indian friends. The audience was mostly men, and he told them what this building should mean to them, as it was built for their wives and children when sickness comes to their homes. The guests were men of high rank and of rather high castes, and we were anxious to get them interested in such a worthy cause. Bro. Lichty spoke of the nurses' training course that would be started here, and the necessity of having the Indian girls learn the art of nursing the sick among their own people. I saw one man nod his head in approval to that statement.

Col. Campbell was then introduced. He was once a recruiting officer for King George, and then was collector of this Thana District. Now he has his home in Poona, and as Bro. Lichty said, is serving the King of kings. It was well said, for he is a missionary and is a father to many homeless and friendless boys. He always has boys under his teaching, and helping him in his work. He was well liked as a collector and the people were glad to hear him. His message was fitting and appreciated. He said a lock was no good without a key, or a key without a lock. He spoke also of how the mission was all ready in equipment and in staff to care for the sick of the community as a good lock is ready to be used, ready for the key to be turned. He also spoke of Christ's part in working out the results of such an institution. In some cases it will mean life, and in some it may mean death, according to the Divine will.

After this talk the dedicatory prayer was offered by Bro. Lichty, who said we needed the Father's blessing on such a noble work, and asked all to pray. Then Dr. Nickey thanked all for coming and thanked those who had special work in building the hospital. At this time garlands and bouquets were given to all the headmen who were present and to the speakers. The hospital then was opened for inspection and various groups went about and looked it over. The guests were mostly influential and more or less well-to-do men of the town. We believe that they enjoyed it and are in sympathy with our work as we try to spread it out in a larger way now. After inspection several of our Indian Christians from Bulsar, and also our missionary friends, the Lichtys, Wagoners and Mr. Hollenberg and Colonel Campbell had tea with us in the bungalow before they left to go to their homes.

The decorations were of various colored papers cut in triangle shapes and strung about the room and over the doors. The ferns and potted plants helped to decorate the front of the room. The Union Jack hung over the pulpit. Each room had the beds made, and on the bedside tables a bouquet of flowers. A picture on the wall of each private room and several pictures



Aunt Mary's Class, Bellwood S. S., Pa.

who helped make Dahanu Hospital possible. Back row, left to right, Virgil Blough, Joseph Campbelle, Elwood Cherry. Front row, Paul Syster, Foster Wilt, Melvin Estep, Kenneth Campbelle. Teacher, Miss Mary McCaulley.

from the Lesson Picture Rolls were on the walls in the ward. Also a few mottoes. All the beds in the ward were supplied with red blankets, and the private rooms each had different colored blankets. The flowers were mostly given to us by a Parsee friend. We had enough to give every guest one. We estimated at least 100 men present, besides our own Christian community.

June 17 from 3 to 6 o'clock the hospital was opened for the women and children to see. The custom of the country made it impossible for the women to come to the dedication, so we gave them a special day. We counted fifty women and children (children of age to appreciate it) present. There were also the families of the more well-to-do folks. One Parsee woman asked her high-caste Hindu friend in my presence what she would do when she came here to the hospital as a patient in regard to the food. The Parsees will eat with us, but the Hindus will not. The woman answered her that her friends would bring her food in to her. Then we told them about the proposed cook house where their friends could have a place to cook their food and they would not have to break caste. That pleased the Hindu ladies very much.

Our prayer is, I am sure, that the efforts of all the children at home and what we are trying to do here, will be repaid a hundredfold, and that in life or in death His name will be glorified. Besides healing the sick we hope to train nurses to care for their own people and, too, we hope that this nice-looking building, equipped as it will be, will draw all classes of people together here and if possible make them more as brothers and sisters. And most of all, make them brothers and sisters in Christ. May God continue to add his blessing to our work! We praise God for the children in America who made possible such advancement of the medical work in this District.

Dahanu Road, Thana Dist., India.

DOLL MESSENGERS OF FRIENDSHIP

The people of Japan have a beautiful family custom called the "Hina Matsuri," or Festival of Dolls. They celebrate this every year, on the third day of the third month. The festival lasts three days and all the families in the country observe it. On this day each family brings out the dolls which are in the treasure house. Some of the dolls are very old because they belonged to the mothers and grandmothers of the children living at the time. The girls are allowed to play with these dolls on this day, and they all dress up in their brightest and prettiest dresses. After the festival the dolls are put back in the boxes and left there until the next year. Sometimes a new doll or two are added to the collection.

The Committee on World Friendship Among the Children is trying to get the children in America to learn more about this custom of Japan's Doll Festival and the country of Japan, and to send messages of friendship to the Japanese. To help the boys and girls to do this the committee suggests that the American children, in groups or classes, send dolls to the Japanese girls for the next festival, which is to be March 3, 1927. These dolls should be new, from thirteen to sixteen inches tall, and dressed as American girls are dressed. Each doll should have a message attached to it. The committee is hoping that thousands of dolls will be collected to go to Japan for the festival.

If you or any of your friends want to send a doll to Japan with a message of good will, and you want more information about the kind of doll, how to dress it and send it, write to The Doll Travel Bureau of the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City. They will be glad to tell you all you want to know about this plan.

Helen Bonin.

Hoffmann, the famous German chemist, once related an experience he had. In 1890 he visited Glasgow, arriving in the town late on Saturday night. The following morning he went to call on Sir William Thompson, afterward Lord Kelvin. The door-bell was answered by a parlor-maid, of whom Hoffmann asked if Sir William were at home. "Sir, he most certainly is not." "Could you tell me where I might find him?" "You will find him in church, sir," was the reply, "where you ought to be."

"It's our willingness to look out for Number Two that makes our friends loyal."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1926. As of August 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$135,522.63

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775.00 is 35.4% raised, whereas it should be 50%.)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on August 31, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926,	$152,620.85
Income, same period last year,	158,470.59
Expense since March 1, 1926,	154,777.04
Expense same period last year,	142,569.49
Mission deficit August 31, 1926,	12,272.37
Mission deficit July 31, 1926,	3,859.38
Increase in deficit for August, 1926,	8,412.99

Tract Distribution. During the month of July the Board sent out 2,171 doctrinal tracts.

Correction No. 8. See June, 1926, Visitor under Africa Share Plan, credit of $31.00 to Friendship Bible Class of Pasadena, Calif., should instead have appeared under India Share Plan (for Adam Ebey Medical).

July Receipts. The following contributions for the various funds were received during July:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$23.03
S. S.: Glendale, ... $ 23.03

California—$58.17
No. Dist., Cong.: Live Oak, $7.62; A Sister (Lindsay) $24; Indv.: C. J. Carroll, $8; Mrs. Walter Pence, $2, ... 41.62
So. Dist., Cong.: J. Z. Gilbert (M. N.) (1st Los Angeles) $.50; Geo. H. Bashor (M. N.) (Glendora) $.50; S. J. Miller (M. N.) (San Bernardino) $.50; S. S.: Glendale, $15.05 16.55

Colorado—$11.70
E. Dist., Cong.: Haxtun,..... 11.70

Florida—$17.44
S. S.: Sebring, $15.44; Indv.: No. 91719, $2, 17.44

Idaho—$100.50
Cong.: Winchester, $100; David Betts (M. N.) (Nampa) $.50,..... 100.50

Illinois—$71.65
No. Dist., Cong.: Batavia, $11.04; Chas. D. Bonsack and wife (Elgin) $25; R. H. Ikenberry (Chicago) $5; W. W. Lehman (Dixon) $2; S. S.: Sterling, $6.43,..... 49.47
So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $10; S. S.: Decatur, $7.19; La Place (Okaw) $4.99,..... 22.18

Indiana—$195.04
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Flora, $43; Cedar, $2.76; Roann, $4.78; Pipe Creek, $15.95; Markle, $4.13; Clear Creek, $11.36; A. G. Crosswhite (M. N.) (Peru) $1; J. G. Meyer (M. N.) (Manchester) $.50, ... 83.48
No. Dist., Cong.,: Syracuse, $2; Blissville, $19; Yellow River, $14.64; Blue River, $6.50; Baugo, $19; Ivan Holdeman (Elkhart City) $25; Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $6; S. S..: La Porte, $17.92, ... 110.06
So. Dist., Cong.: D. C. Campbell (White) $1; Jacob A. Miller (M. N.) (Kokomo) $.50.. 1.50

Iowa—$55.75
Mid. Dist., Cong.: An Individual (Iowa River) $20; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $31.89,..... 51.89
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon,..... 3.36
So. Dist., Cong.: S. Schlotman (Council Bluffs) ..... .50

Kansas—$19.45
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Earl W. Frantz (M. N.) $1; S. S.: Appanoose, $13.92,..... 14.92
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fort Scott, $1; S. S.: Scott Valley, $3.01, ... 4.01
S. W. Dist., Cong.: H. D. Michael (M. N.) (Garden City), ... .50

Maryland—$70.84
E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, $5.76; J. Kurtz Miller (M. N.) (Frederick) $1; S. S.: Piney Creek, $2.43, ... 9.19
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $11.65; E. C. Mullendore (Brownsville) $50,..... 61.65

Michigan—$17.15
Cong.: Zion, $10; Harlan, $3.25; S. S.: Durand (Elsie) $2.90; Indv.: Mrs. Amanda Sileske, $1, ... 17.15

Minnesota—$50.78
Cong.: Root River, $30; N. B. Nelson (Nemadji) $13; J. P. Harper and Wife (Nemadji) $10; S. S.: Bethel, $9.48,..... 50.78

Missouri—$3.50
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Bethel..... 3.50

Nebraska—$2,650.45
Cong.: Enders, $10.95; Octavia, $3.20; Silver Lake, $1.50; A Helper (Silver Lake) $10; J. Edw. Jarhoe (Lincoln) $10; S. S.: So. Beatrice, $7.26; Enders, $2.03; Lincoln, $2.37; Proceeds restaurant service Lincoln, Nebraska Conference, $2,603.14,..... 2,650.45

New Jersey—$1.00
Indv.: Carrie Gary, ... 1.00

North Carolina—$1.22
S. S.: Melvin Hill, ... 1.22

North Dakota—$9.46
S. S.: Egeland, ... 9.46

Ohio—$171.91
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Owl Creek, ... 4.71
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Swan Creek, $5.20; Dupont, $15.03; A Brother and Sister (Green Sppring) $10; S. S.: Ross, $9.50; Fairview, $4.40; Deshler, $3.96, ... 48.09
So. Dist., S. S.: Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $9.66; Pitsburg, $21.95; Castine, $4.70; Bethel (Salem) $76.72; Greenville, $6.08 119.11

Pennsylvania—$1,402.22
E. Dist., Cong.: Mingo, $25; Unknown donor (Fredericksburg) $2; David E. Fox (Harrisburg) $100; Unknown donor (Elizabethtown) $1; S. S.: Paxton, $19; Spring Creek, $7.03; E. Petersburg, $25.95; Mountville, $12.35; Hatfield, $28.30; E. Fairview, $15.40; So. Annville, $30.51; Annville, $28; Harrisburg, $35; Ephrata, $33.16; Dist. No. 2, S. S. Meeting at Mingo church, $33.21,..... 395.91
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Smithfield, $10.22; Dry Valley, $85.25; First Altoona, $11; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bratton (Spring Run) $15; A. B. Wakefield (Aughwick) $5; S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $6.65; Yellow Creek, $8.15; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $3; C. W. S. and S. S.: Germany Valley (Aughwick) $15, ... 159.27
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Parker Ford, $150; Green Tree, $250; Calvary, $200; Norristown, $14.07; S. S.: Parker Ford, $30; Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, $1, ... 645.07
So. Dist., S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus) $7.13; Mechanicsburg, $16.10; New Fairview, $15.78; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $1.93; Indv.: Mary E. Bixler, $2;..... 42.94
W. Dist., Cong.: Maple Glen, $57.62; Geiger, $56.93; Mt. Joy, $4.25; Nanty Glo, $7.09; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; J. Lloyd Nedrow (M. N.) (Glade Run) $1; S. S.: Plum Creek, $8.07; "The Bible Class" (Montgomery) $9; D. V. B. S.: Beachdale (Berlin) $7.22; Indv.: Will C. Young, $.85; David Holsopple, $2, ... 159.03

Texas—$29.00
Cong.: Manvel, ... 29.00

Virginia—$182.94
E. Dist., Cong.: C. B. I. S. (Mt. Carmel),. 6.86
First Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove (Lebanon) $15; Antioch, $10; Mrs. Sallie E. Pursley (Mt. Joy) $4; S. S.: Selma, $10; New Bethel (Troutville) $10, ... 49.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Mill Creek, $58.33; Harrisonburg, $12.36, ... 70.69
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Lebanon, $12.07; Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run) $2.70; Jno. S. Flory (M. N.) (Bridgewater) $.50, ... 15.27
So. Dist., Cong.: Germantown, $11; Bethlehem, $20.12; Pauline Nolley (Christiansburg) $10, ... 41.12

Washington—$38.55
Cong.: John W. Graybill (Wenatchee Valley) $5; Mrs. Emma Kilmer (Tacoma) $2; Susie E. Reber (Olympia) $10; Mrs. Alvina Bunce (Olympia) $2; S. S.: Mt. Hope, $19.55 38.55

West Virginia—$5.00
Sec. Dist., Cong.: M. C. Czigan (Pleasant Valley), ... 5.00

Wisconsin—$7.62
S. S.: White Rapids, $.99; Indv.: F. A. McGuire, $6.63,..... 7.62

Total for the month, ...$ 5,194.35
Total previously reported, ... 28,776.57

Total for the year, ...$ 33,970.92

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$20.85
No. Dist., Cong.: Louisa (Waddams Grove), ...$ 8.35
So. Dist., Cong. and S. S.: La Motte,.... 12.50

Louisiana—$19.03
S. S.: Roanoke, ... 19.03

Maryland—60.31
E. Dist., S. S.: Westminster (Meadow Branch), ... 60.31

Missouri—$6.61
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Carthage, ... 6.61

North Dakota—$7.67
S. S.: Minot, ... 7.67

Ohio—$11.66
N. W. Dist., S. S.: No. Poplar Ridge,.... 11.66

South Dakota—$6.00
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 6.00

Virginia—$15.78
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 15.78

Total for the month, ...$ 147.91
Total previously reported, ... 614.00

Total for the year, ...$ 761.91

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—1925-1926

Illinois—$3.00
No. Dist., Mt. Morris College Volunteer Group, ...$ 3.00

Total for the month, ...$ 3.00
Total previously reported, ... 1,695.28

Total for the year, ...$ 1,698.28

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Illinois—$5.00
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: Stanley, ... 5.00

Indiana—$24.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 24.00

Nebraska—$28.60
The Kensington, Lincoln, ... 28.60

Tennessee—$7.50
Aid Societies, ... 7.50

Total for the month, ...$ 65.10
Total previously reported, ... 2,842.58

Total for the year, ...$ 2,907.68

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$1.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, ...$ 1.00

Kansas—$13.01
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Scott Valley, ... 3.01
S. W. Dist., Aid Soc.: Conway Springs, .. 10.00

Maryland—$15.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Georges Creek,..... 15.00

Missouri—$69.44
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Prairie View, ... 56.90
No. Dist., Cong.: Keytesville, $5.29; Eccles, $7.25, ... 12.54

Nebraska—$25.00
The Kensington, Lincoln, ... 25.00

Virginia—$4.00
First Dist., Cong.: N. E. Lintecum (Crab Orchard), ... 4.00

West Virginia—$2.90
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Shiloh, ... 2.90

Total for the month, ...$ 130.35
Total previously reported, ... 225.85

Total for the year, ...$ 356.20

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Indiana—$6.69
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Four Mile,.....$ 6.69

Pennsylvania—$25.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Ephrata, ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 31.69
Total previously reported, ... 135.47

Total for the year, ...$ 167.16

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Idaho—$6.00
Cong.: A Brother (Payette), ...$ 6.00

Maryland—$31.35
W. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, ... 31.35

Ohio—$3.25
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3.25

Pennsylvania—$140.22
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Pottstown, $40; Harmonyville, $53.27; First Philadelphia, $25; S. S.: Harmonyville, $11.95, ... 130.22
W. Dist., S. S.: "Keystone Workers" Class, (Pike-Brothersvalley), ... 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 180.82
Total previously reported, ... 3,170.92

Total for the year, ...$ 3,351.74

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

California—$7.70
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. Oakland $ 7.70

Indiana—$9.65
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: La Porte, ... 9.65

Iowa—$3.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Children of Root River,.. 3.50

Ohio—$14.20
N. W. Dist., S. S.: North Poplar Ridge,.... 14.20

Pennsylvania—$43.25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mary McCaulley's Boys Class (Bellwood), ... 8.00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Merry Maids," Ridge (Shade Creek), $9; Intermediate Society Morrellville, $5; D. V. B. S.: Mt. Joy, $21.25,.... 35.25

Total for the month, ...$ 78.30
Total previously reported, ... 111.29

Total for the year, ...$ 189.59

INDIA MISSION

Illinois—$15.94
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Yellow Creek, $8.60; Indv.: F. A. McGuire, $2.09, ...$ 10.69
So. Dist., S. S.: Martin's Creek, ... 5.25

Iowa—$13.80
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ethel D. DeVault (Minneapolis) $.50; D. V. B. S.: Root River, $13.30, ... 13.80

Kansas—$26.51
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Galesburg, $11.36; D. V. B. S.: Parsons, $15.15, ... 26.51

Montana—$3.33
E. Dist., S. S.: Grand View, ... 3.33
Missouri—$1.00
Cong.: Lizzie Fahnestock (Deepwater), . 1.00
Pennsylvania—$51.40
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway (Vocational training school, Anklesvar), ... 19.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Ambler, $13.40; Bethany, $16, ... 29.40
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Frey (Lost Creek), ... 2.50
Wisconsin—$5.05
D. V. B. S.: Maple Grove, ... 5.05

Total for the month, ...$ 117.03
Total previously reported, ... 2,987.26

Total for the year, ...$ 3,104.29

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$9.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, ...$ 9.00
Maryland—$40.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, ... 40.00
New York—$10.00
Indv.: Chas. C. Madeira, Jr., ... 10.00
Ohio—$16.42
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Bellefontaine, ... 1.42
So. Dist., S. S.: Greenville, ... 15.00
Virginia—$20.00
Sec. Dist., Aid Soc.: Bridgewater,..... 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 95.42
Total previously reported, ... 415.00

Total for the year, ...$ 510.42

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Iowa—$10.00
So. Dist., S. S.: So. Keokuk, ...$ 10.00
Pennsylvania—$48.25
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, ... 28.25
So. Dist., Cong.: Mary E. Frey (Lost Creek), ... 2.50
W. Dist., S. S.: Maple Glen, ... 17.50

Total for the month, ...$ 58.25
Total previously reported, ... 751.13

Total for the year, ...$ 809.38

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$81.00
So. Dist., S. S.: "Loyal Bible Class" (Pasadena) $50; "Friendship Bible Class" (Pasadena) $31, ...$ 81.00
Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., Junior Cong. Elgin, ... 25.00
So. Dist., S. S.: The Ever Ready Class, Panther Creek, ... 25.00
North Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: "Beacon Lights" (Minot), ... 12.50
Ohio—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "Golden Rule" Class, Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater),..... 6.25
Oregon—$12.50
S. S.: Newberg,..... 12.50
Pennsylvania—87.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $25.00; C. Oscar Firestone and Wife (Big Swatara) $50; S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Hatfield) $12.50, 87.50
Washington—$50.00
C. W. S.: Yakima, ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 299.75
Total previously reported, ... 1,262.93

1,562.68
Correction No. 8,..... 31.00

Total for the year, ...$ 1,593.68

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Iowa—$19.35
Mid. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Panther Creek,....$ 19.35
Kansas—$52.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Children of Monitor, .. 52.00
Ohio—$1.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Class, Cedar Grove (Prices Creek), ... 1.00
Oregon—$7.38
S. S.: Portland, ... 7.38
Pennsylvania—$5.00
So. Dist., Junior Endeavor Soc., Shippensburg, ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 84.73
Total previously reported,..... 878.44

Total for the year, ...$ 963.17

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Pennsylvania—$5.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls' Sunbeam Class (Ridge), ...$ 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 5.00
Total previously reported, ... 55.65

Total for the year, ...$ 60.65

INDIA HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$8.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: First Altoona, ...$ 8.00

Total for the month, ...$ 8.00
Total previously reported, ... 23.76

Total for the year, ...$ 31.76

CHINA MISSION

Illinois—$2.85
No. Dist., Hastings St. Church School of Religious Education (Chicago),.....$ 2.85
Iowa $.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Ethel D. DeVault (Minneapolis), ... .50
Ohio—$8.04
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Dupont, ... 8.04
Pennsylvania—$50.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: S. K. Wisler and Wife (Clover Creek), ... 50.00

Total for the month .....$ 61.39
Total previously reported, ... 2,310.47

Total for the year, ...$ 2,371.86

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Kansas—$30.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Appanoose, ...$ 30.00
Michigan—$8.02
S. S.: Sugar Ridge, ... 8.02
Pennsylvania—$10.00
E. Dist., Cong.: One who loves Jesus (Ephrata), ... 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 48.02
Total previously reported, ... 179.04

Total for the year, ...$ 227.06

CHINA SHARE PLAN

California—$45.38
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. Empire, $25; "The Young Married People's Class" (McFarland) $12.50, ...$ 37.50
So. Dist., S. S.: Hermosa Beach,..... 7.88
Florida—$25.00
S. S.: Young People's Dept. Sebring,..... 25.00
Indiana—$3.00
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Markle,..... 3.00
Maryland—$6.25
E. Dist., Mission Study Class, Long Green Valley, ... 6.25
Missouri—$12.50
No. Dist., Aid Soc.: N. Bethel (Bethel),.. 12.50
Pennsylvania—$18.75
So. Dist., S. S.: "Always There" Class (Waynesboro), ... 18.75

Tennessee—$25.00
S. S.: Class No. 4, Mountain Valley,..... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 135.88
Total previously reported, ... 586.14

Total for the year, ...$ 722.02

CHINA HOSPITALS

Illinois—$7.00
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Allison Praiie,....$ 7.00

Nebraska—$5.00
Cong.: A Helper (Silver Lake), ... 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 12.00
Total previously reported, ... 24.55

Total for the year, ...$ 36.55

AFRICA MISSION

California—$12.96
So. Dist., S. S.: Glendale, $11.20; Indv.: M. Grace Miller (hospital), $1.76,.....$ 12.96

Florida—$2.00
Indv.: J. E. Young, (for Gospels of Mark), 2.00

Illinois—$47.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Morris, $17; Hastings St. Church School of Religious Education (Chicago) $5; Y. W. C. A. Mt. Morris College, $25,..... 47.00

Indiana—$19.00
No. Dist., Indv.: No. 91795, ... 19.00

Kansas—$20.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Katie Schul (Fredonia), 20.00

Maryland—$75.10
E. Dist., S. S.: Meadow Branch, ... 10.10
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Altruistic Class" (Hagerstown), ... 65.00

Missouri—$21.37
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. James Harp and Ollie and Bessie Harp (Wakenda) $10.32; D. V. B. S.: Pleasant View, $11.05, ... 21.37

Nebraska—$15.00
Cong.: A Helper (Silver Lake) $5; C. W. S.: Kearney, $10, ... 15.00

Oklahoma—$6.50
Cong.: A Brother and Sister (Guthrie),... 6.50

Pennsylvania—$261.55
E. Dist., Cong.: Simon P. Shirk (Ephrata) $10; S. S.: Midway (hospital) $27,..... 37.00
Mid. Dist., Con.: First Altoona, $25 (one-half for hospital); Individual (Big Swatara) $25; S. S.: "Missionary Lights Class" (Lewistown)) (hospital) $12, ... 62.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: First Philadelphia, $125; (for Ruth Kulp Memorial Hospital); Bethany, $21, ... 146.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Shippensburg, $2.35; D. V. B. S.: Hanover, $6.45, ... 8.80
W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Cowanshannock (Plum Creek), ... 3.75

Washington—$15.00
Cong.: Susie E. Reber (Olympia),..... 15.00

Total for the month, ...$ 491.48
Total previously reported,..... 2,165.80

Total for the year, ...$ 2,657.28

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Total for the month,.....$ 0.00
Total previously reported, ... 202.25

$ 202.25
Correction No. 8, ... 31.00

Total for the year, ...$ 171.25

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$50.00
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, $35; Pleasant Hill, $10; S. S.: Cleveland Union, $5.00, ...$ 50.00

Pennsylvania—$42.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 1st Altoona, ... 42.66

Virginia—$15.28
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, ... 15.28

Total for the month, ...$ 107.94
Total previously reported, ... 437.86

Total for the year, ...$ 545.80

GENERAL RELIEF

Michigan—$1.00
Indv.: Unknown donor of Brutus,.....$ 1.00

Total for the month, ...$ 1.00
Total previously reported, ... 3.00

Total for the year, ...$ 4.00

CONFERENCE BUDGET

California—$49.50
So. Dist., Cong.: First Los Angeles,.....$ 49.50

Canada—5.00
W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. W. H. Stutsman,.... 5.00

Illinois—$28.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $3.75; Yellow Creek, $25, ... 28.75

Indiana—$51.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Roann, ... 6.00
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, ... 45.00

Iowa—$385.79
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Fernald, ... 11.60
No. Dist., Cong.: David Brallier and family (Curlew) $25; S. S.: Greene, $9.99..... 34.99
So. Dist., Cong.: Franklin, $30; English River, $300; S. S.: Ottumwa, $9.20,..... 339.20

Kansas—$24.46
S. W. Dist., Cong.: McPherson, $5; Pleasant View, $19.46, ... 24.46

Michigan—$5.00
Cong.: Long Lake, ... 5.00

Missouri—$29.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Shelby County, ... 29.25

Nebraska—$76.00
Cong.: Omaha, ... 76.00

Ohio—$267.25
So. Dist., Cong.: West Dayton, $207.25; Poplar Grove, $60, ... 267.25

Pennsylvania—$485.56
E. Dist., Cong.: Elizabethtown, $18; Maiden Creek, $232.53, ... 250.53
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Fairview, $36.89; S. K. Wisler and Wife (Clover Creek) $20, ... 56.89
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Norristown, $56.36; S. S.: Norristown, $8.74,..... 65.10
So. Dist., Cong.: Mechanicsburg, ... 113.04

Virginia—$19.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Richmond, $5; Mrs. H. C. Early (Mt. Carmel), $5, ... 10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Powells Fort, ... 9.50

Washington—$9.00
S. S.: No. Spokane, ... 9.00

Wisconsin—$25.17
Cong.: Worden, $10.15; Stanley, $15.02,.... 25.17

Total for the month, ...$ 1,461.23
Total previously reported, ... 47,314.13

Total for the year, ...$ 48,775.36

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Illinois—$17.08
No. Dist., S. S.: Mt. Carroll, ...$ 1.53
So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, ... 15.55

Iowa—$24.28
No. Dist., Cong.: Kingsley, ... 24.28

Virginia—$4.50
No. Dist., S. S.: Linville Creek, ... 4.50

Total for the month, ...$ 45.86
Total previously reported, ... 81.31

Total for the year, ...$ 127.17

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$191.23
So. Dist. La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vani-

man and Wife, Linn A. Blickenstaff and Wife, ...$ 191.23

Illinois—$126.40
No. Dist., Mt. Carroll S. S. for Kathryn Garner, ... 1.40
So. Dist., Girard S. S. for Dr. Laura Cottrell, ... 125.00

Indiana—$513.96
Mid. Dist., Sunday Schools for Mrs. I. W. Moomaw, ... 250.00
No. Dist., Ladies' Missionary Society 1st So. Bend for Dorothy Summer, $50; Sunday Schools for Mary Schaffer and Minerva Metzger, $213.96, ... 263.96

Iowa—$582.98
No. Dist., Waterloo City S. S. (So. Waterloo) for Mary Shull, $100; Ivester Cong. for W. Harlan Smith, $482.98, ... 582.98

Kansas—$5.70
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Emma Eby,. 5.70

Maryland—$250.00
E. Dist., Men's Bible Class (Fulton Avenue—Baltimore) for Ina M. Kaylor, ... 250.00

Nebraska—$30.15
Bethel Cong.: for Ray Flory, ... 30.15

Ohio—$42.00
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong.,: for Lola Helser, ... 42.00

Pennsylvania—$2,355.00
E. Dist., Richland Cong.: for B. Mary Royer, $500; "Willing Workers' Class" (Mechanic Grove) for Lois Mow, $25, ... 525.00
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. and S. S.: for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 21.00
S. E. Dist., Coventry Cong.: for Stover Kulp, ... 150.00
W. Dist., Pittsburgh Cong. $50; and Greensburg Cong. $150 for Leland S. Brubaker; Pittsburg S. S. $200, and Bolivar S. S. $59 for Marie W. Brubaker; Sunday Schools for Shumaker, Widdowson, Clapper and Beahm, $1,200, ... 1,659.00

Tennesssee—$220.40
Congregations for Anna B. Seese, ... 220.40

Virginia—$2.00
Elk Run Cong. for S. Z. Myers,..... 2.00

Total for the month, ...$ 4,319.82
Total previously reported, ... 15,138.72

Total for the year, ...$ 19,458.54

AID SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 333)

year a new beginning. The way is **forward** with our Lord.

Your committee on mission study and programs recommends the following mission study books:

"Moslem Women"—Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Zwemer. No one can study the tragic story of women under the Moslem faith without an earnest longing and prayer that something adequate may be done by the churches of Christ to meet this need. We think with pity and sorrow of the veiled women of Islam. Price, 50 cents, paper, and 75 cents, cloth.

"Prayer and Missions"—Helen Barrett Montgomery. This book was issued for study the past year, but will always remain a standard text. It is crowded with thrilling instances of answers to prayer. Its purpose is to quicken the individuals of the church in the habit of world-wide intercession. Fifty cents, paper, and 75 cents, cloth. Each of the above books contains six chapters with topical divisions for study and discussion.

"In Sunny Nigeria"—A. D. Helser. The message contains an interesting account of the work of our first missionaries in Africa. Price, $1.50.

The suggestive program is taken from the yearly program booklet of the Elgin Women's Missionary Society.

Devotionals.
Book Review.
Music.
Reading of letters from foreign fields.
Music.
Business.
Social hour.

The By-Laws of the Missionary Society at Dallas Center, Iowa, has the following order of service for monthly meeting:

1. Devotional service. 2. Roll call. 3. Reading and approval of minutes. 4. Unfinished and miscellaneous business. 5. Lesson period. 6. Social period. 7. Adjournment.

LOYALTY TO CHRIST AND THE CHURCH

The following is the gist of a letter received recently from one of our good sisters, which shows her interest in missions, and her great desire to help the mission cause, even though she is not richly blessed with this world's goods:

"Dear Brethren: I give to missions every month and would like the Missionary Visitor. I usually give one dollar. I am hoping that I will have two dollars by the first of January so I can get the Messenger. I miss the paper, but did not have the money last spring. I love the church and am praying for the cause every day.

"Your sister in Christ."

We are indeed glad to enter this sister's name as a subscriber to the Visitor for a year, and trust she may soon be able to secure the Messenger also, as every family in our Brotherhood should have these papers in order to keep in touch with the work of our church.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Emma, 1903
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Peking, China, Yen Ching, School of Chinese Studies, 5 Tung Ssu, Tao Tiao

Ulrey, Ruth F., 1926

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Bright, J. Homer, Phillipsburg, O., 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, McPherson, Kans., 1921
Cripe, Winnie E., Grand Ave. & Morgan St., Chicago, Ill., 1911
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Hutchison, Anna, Easton, Md., 1911
Myers, Minor M., Bridgewater, Va., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Sollenberger, O. C., N. Manchester, Ind., 1919
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Ullom, Lulu, Lamar, Colo., R. R. 2, 1919
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos & Numan

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924

On Furlough

Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Roop, Ethel, 1926
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu Road, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., R. 3, Staunton, Va., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., Polo, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebey, Adam, N. Manchester, Ind., c/o College, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Eby, E. H., McPherson, Kans., 1904
Ebey, Adam, N. Manches-
Forney, D. L., LaVerne, Calif., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919
Shumaker, Ida C., Meyersdale, Pa., 1910

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

Poor Warren, Ohio

The public from Boston to Los Angeles was recently startled to read in the papers that a city should have to discharge its police and other employees because of insufficient funds to pay them. But the Warren, Ohio, administration did this very thing.

Yet this city in per capita wealth averages among the highest. —has many resident wealthy retired farmers. It has the values which can be taxed but having already reached its legal taxing limit it ran out of funds in the midst of wealth.

Just so a Mission Board with a hundred and fifty employees under contract can become embarrassed even in the midst of wealth, in keeping them all on the job. Without any "taxing powers" such a board depends on "free will offerings."

Happily there were those hundreds of farsighted folk who could appreciate the importance of an endowment the income from which would help bridge over those periods when normal income was insufficient. Buying our Annuity Bonds helps build up our future endowment. At the same time you earn a good income while you live.

Write for booklet V206

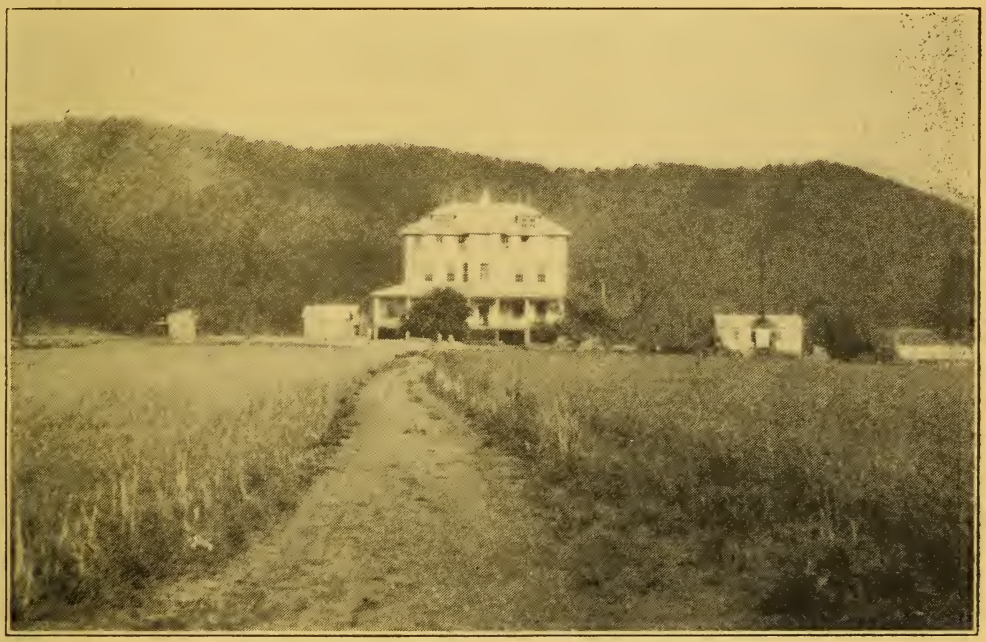
General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1884
Elgin, Illinois

OUR MOUNTAIN WORK

THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII November, 1926 No. 11



Church of the Brethren Industrial School
Greene County, Virginia

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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A. P. BLOUGH, Vice President, Waterloo, Iowa, 1929.

H. H. NYE, Elizabethtown, Pa., 1927.

LEVI GARST, Salem, Va., R. 1, 1930.

J. B. EMMERT, La Verne, Calif., 1931.

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All correspondence for the Board should be addressed to Elgin, Ill.

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Kindly notice, however, that these subscription terms do not include a subscription for every four dollar donation, but a subscription for each donation of four dollars or more, no matter how large the donation.

Ministers. In consideration of their services to the church, influence in assisting the Committee to raise missionary money, and upon their request annually, the Visitor will be sent to ministers of the Church of the Brethren.

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"EARLY DAYS OF VYARA"

By AMOS W. ROSS

Experiences of Brother Ross in building what is now the largest congregation in the Brotherhood.

"I thought I would glance through it and then do some other work but it was so interesting I did not stop until I was through." J. W. Lear, Director of Council of Promotion.

"Say, that's interesting. Reads like the style of J. H. Moore." C. E. Gregory, Head Proofreader of the Brethren Publishing House.

"I don't read much but those stories are interesting. Whoo, that snake as big as a stove pipe." A workman in the bindery of the Brethren Publishing House.

Price 75c

BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE

Elgin, Ill.

The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVIII | November, 1926 | No. 11

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Is America on Your Heart?

Watchfulness is essential lest we love souls beyond the seas and neglect our neighbors. Love those beyond the waters?—yes, even as one's own self. Christlikeness essentially is forgetfulness of self. The constant dynamic force of the Christian is interest in others. There are many others. We can easily imagine a million faces in Africa looking for "the way, the truth and the life." They shall some day know Jesus. More missionaries ought to be sent. India offers an unmeasured opportunity. China needs love. The rest of the world needs love.

Interest, tears, meetings, conferences, offerings, missionaries, talks, programs and organizations in the interest of missions are needless and sinful unless these activities are shot through with visible, sincere love. Some people give with the idea in mind that to give is the main thing. Paul says to "love." When **love** guides, the individual gives himself. In this spirit let us face America.

Can you arouse your heart in interest of your neighbor in America who has a colored skin like our brothers in Africa? Have you prayed for the American Negro, that he may have patience with our practice of Christianity? America is where the Christian religion is being tried by fire. If it fails here what is the reason for offering

it elsewhere? Certainly, if we cannot love the colored man in America we can not love him in Africa. If we do not love him in America, then our Christianity is racial and not Christlike. Love knows but one race—the human race.

The world is represented in America. Our love can be tested every day. It is tested by our attitude toward others. It is true that, while we do not love our brothers of other nations and color as we ought, we do not love our own kind as we should. After all, maybe it is not color, or race, or tribe, or any other thing that determines our attitude to other members of the family of God. Isn't it something that is common to all dislikes of human differences? LOVE OF SELF IS THE GREATEST SIN in HUMAN RELATIONSHIP. Let love of self vanish; then color and differences fade.

To be true to the spirit of Christ, Christian Americans must put into practice love that can be tested in the fashion of the Cross. We must be willing to die that others may live. We must give that others may have. We must give our lives to the saving of America's millions. When the Church of the Brethren breaks forth in a great demonstration of love like that of the "Master of men" it will grow beyond the highest hopes of anyone. Christ said, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." Do we believe it? How is he lifted? Through lives that have crucified self and have mingled blood with his, preaching and living the Gospel in LOVE; love that knows no kin, color, state, nation, or race; love that compels action **to save others;** love that causes heart concern when men who have not found Jesus as a personal Savior continue turning him aside.

The church in America must arise out of complacency. Satisfaction with present attainments must be displaced by a divine discontent. We must awaken to the knowledge of a great need. We must not stop until we have spent our last ounce of strength. We must believe in God and love him. We must follow the Son of God. We must allow the Spirit to control and overrule our lives. The greatest task of the individual members of the Church of the Brethren is to be willing to submit their lives to the will of God.

When this surrender is made, the Indians who have not heard will hear the Word of God; the Negroes will know that Christ is healing the nations; the unsaved will know that the heart of some one is beating in their interest. The borders of the kingdom will be enlarged. With this enlargement the poor will be helped, the hungry fed, the stranger taken in, and the sick healed. The great law of love will be encircling the broken hearts. Is this too much to expect?

When the church of Christ in America is truly in tune with the heart of the Master, men will be saved and men will be sent to all parts of the world telling the story of Christ. Lack of love, caused by selfishness, will defeat the cause of Christ by making it necessary to retrench or not to expand. Love is the test of our faith; love is the power we need. Love spells success in finance, in administration, in service. Let us as a church be true to Christ, to whom we have given our allegiance and serve him. M. R. Zigler.

Editor's Note. This special Home Mission issue of the Visitor was prepared under the direction of M. R. Zigler, Home Mission Secretary. Of the many phases of Home Mission work which deserve publicity he has chosen to present the Industrial School work of Greene County.

MY PURPOSE

To be a little kindlier
With the passing of each day.
To leave but happy memories
As I go along my way:
To use possessions that are mine
In service full and free;
To sacrifice the trivial things
For larger good to be.
To give of love in lavish way,
That friendships true may live.
To be less quick to criticize,
More ready to forgive.
To use such talents as I have
That happiness may grow.
To take the bitter with the sweet,
Assured 'tis better so.
To be quite free from self-intent
Whate'er the task I do.
To help the world's faith stronger grow
In all that's good and true;
To keep my faith in God and right,
No matter how things run.
To work and play and pray and trust
Until the journey's done;
God grant to me the strength of heart,
Of motive and of will,
To do my part and falter not,
This purpose to fulfil.

—From Canadian Baptist, July 22, '25.

Generous and Joyful Thanksgiving Offering Needed

Florida had a furious hurricane that brought death and ruin in place of prosperity. The word went abroad and millions of good citizens sent train loads of relief.

Great areas of this earth, especially in oriental lands, have been denied the knowledge of God through Jesus Christ. Even in America many human hearts are barren of the good news about God.

At this Thanksgiving time the Church of the Brethren, through her General Mission Board, calls on every member to contribute a GENEROUS and JOYFUL Thanksgiving offering.

We should be GENEROUS, because God has been good to us. Even though we have not had every luxury devised, all have had food, clothing and shelter in plenty. If God has so generously dealt with us should we not in return deal generously with him?

We should be JOYFUL, because it is a joyful thing to give gifts unto the Lord. The success of his kingdom demands that we serve him with gladness of heart.

In the olden days men showed their thankfulness to God by presenting him with burnt offerings. The animal or fowl, a perfect one, was placed on an altar and burned, the smoke ascending to God.

Jesus laid the emphasis on thankfulness expressed in terms of practical service. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." The cup of water, the feeding of the hungry and the healing touch, in *His Name*, are the approved methods of expressing our thankfulness.

The general work of the church, approved by Annual Conference for the year, is estimated to cost $382,775. Between Oct. 1, 1926, and Feb. 28, 1927, we will need to receive $237,494. This means only a little over $2 per member if all give. But it is not possible to reach all by this message, and we believe you will JOYFULLY give as God has prospered you.

The money will be used to care for the work in America, India, China, Africa, and Sweden. In India the other day a very poor man's son fell and cut his abdomen on a bottle. After the boy was nearly ready to die he was taken to the mission doctor and his life was saved. In China news of baptisms out in country districts have given evidence that our efforts are bearing fruit. In Africa a king's son near our territory has become a Christian. This becomes a splendid example for the young people of our mission. In Sweden, Bro. Graybill reports more young people coming into the church than for several previous years. The summer pastoral work directed by the Home Mission Department has yielded encouraging results. The world needs the Savior. Now is the time to work. Doors are open and workers are needed to sow the good seed.

Let us in faith and joy perpetuate this national occasion, Thanksgiving Day, by a generous offering. Send remittances to

GENERAL MISSION BOARD
Elgin, Ill.

The Outlook of the Work

H. C. EARLY
Superintendent of the School

THE outlook or promise of the work depends upon certain conditions. They may be summed up briefly as follows: 1. Children. 2. Capacity. 3. Facilities. 4. Coöperation.

1. **Children.** Our work is for the children. If there are no children the work is at its end. But there are children—children almost without limitation. The mountain folks are fruitful in children, probably above any other class of people. Big families are the order of the day—families of ten, fifteen and even twenty children by one marriage. The children are here, and they are somebody's responsibility.

2. **Capacity.** Do the children have capacity? Born and reared under conditions of extreme hardihood, the most of them have great physical endurance, which is a great asset in itself. The babies and little ones having lowest physical resources die at an early age. Mortality runs high among the quite young. It is the law of the survival of the fittest. Those who have vigor to survive this critical stage grow into husky chaps, as a rule. The children have physical capacity.

They have mental capacity beyond their birth and environment. Of course many of them are apparently unable to learn. This must be admitted frankly. But there are those—and they are not few—with the keenest and most alert minds, able to learn in any field to which they apply themselves. Many of them will compare favorably with children of better birth and station. Hardihood of life quickens the intellectual forces. Their spirituality is the greatest problem. It will require long years of patience and training, but this requirement does not relieve our responsibility.

This issue of the Visitor is dedicated to just one segment of our missionary effort. In Virginia there is a group of hard-working, enthusiastic missionaries, giving their lives to the mountain people. Brother and Sister H. C. Early, who could be living at ease somewhere, are giving their best to this work. Bro. Early served twenty-three years on the General Mission Board. His present work in the mountains ought to be a challenge to every member of the church to a renewed consecration to do more work and to give more.

3. **Facilities.** The need for larger facilities is great. More classroom and dormitory space is imperative, unless we decide to confine ourselves to our narrow space and not to grow. We have been crowded beyond common decency. Applications had to be declined for want of space. And there is hardly a limit to the number of pupils that could be secured by a little effort.

Since our work is a missionary project under the plan of industrial education, we feel that a balance must be maintained between the industrial training on the one hand and the spiritual and intellectual on the other. As it is, we have made a mere beginning in the industrial field. We are in great need, therefore, of shops, mechanical appliances, etc. If the money were available we would build a carpenter shop and a shop for iron work at once, and a cannery next spring. These constitute an immediate need, and as the work grows, needs multiply. Especially is this true in industrial education.

4. **Coöperation.** The need of coöperation is so apparent that it seems almost a waste of time to call attention to it. Still it should be impressed upon us, that no institution can reach its highest possible success without the complete coöperation of its constituency. In this case the whole church is the constituency. Authorized and established by action of the General Mission Board, and being the only school of its kind in operation in the Brotherhood, it lays claim to the coöperative support of the whole church. It is the church's child by action of the General Mission Board. Therefore, the obligations for coöperation could not be greater.

Now then, the outlook of this work must be determined in the light of the foregoing

Girls of the Greene Co. School

These girls with their training in the Christian religion, in practical arts, sanitation and morals face forward toward a higher type of life.

conditions. In the first place, the children are here, and in the second place, they have capacity, and they are available. And they are somebody's charge. The readers must answer the questions of facilities and co-operation. If we prove true and provide them, the outlook of the Church of the Brethren Industrial School is promising.

Geer, Va.

Staff of Workers

THE staff of workers is efficient and capable of doing well the work which the Mission Board has entrusted to it. Everyone feels keenly his responsibility, and it is his prayer and desire that this new project of the Brotherhood be progressive and successful in its important function. May we be upheld by your prayers.

Bro. H. C. Early fills the position of general superintendent. His ability in this capacity is highly appreciated by the workers and by the church at large. Having the interest of the cause of missions at heart, and sensing the great need of such an institution here, he is giving his whole-hearted support to the making of it a power for good in this part of God's vineyard. His sound judgment and helpful advice are sought by everyone. It is thought by those here that Bro. Early is taxing his physical strength too heavily, and he has been granted a month's leave of absence, with the hope that his health may be improved.

Bro. O. R. Hersch shoulders well the burdens of school principalship, high-school teacher, "boss" of the boys, and general overseer of the various activities of the institution proper. To these is added the big responsibility of secretary-treasurer. He is always on the lookout for an opportunity to improve the policies of the institution and to make changes which will be advantageous. His preaching appointments help to fill in his already-crowded schedule. It is a puzzle to those who work with him how he keeps going on such a small amount of sleep and that he never gets tired.

Mrs. Mabel Hersch teaches the primary grades. Her time is divided between keeping house and baby Harold, and filling her

place in school-teaching, in the laundry, the garden, and kitchen. During recreational hours she is usually seen with a group of girls in the gardens or fields.

Bro. A. F. Bollinger has just recently accepted the position of farm manager for the next year. What the school has accomplished in the past years and what it is doing now is largely due to the earnest effort and wise leadership of Bro. Bollinger, and not only the school community, but the people of Greene County, are glad to have him stay with us. It had been his plan to be absent for one year for further preparation, but owing to a pressing need he has consented to still fill his place on the staff.

Florence Bollinger takes her place in the many activities of the school, plus doing a mother's job caring for Lowell and Virginia.

Sister Nelie Wampler needs no introduction to the Brotherhood. The establishment of the school is largely due to her past faithful service in Greene County and to her untiring efforts to make her dream a reality. Whenever anyone asks how Sister Wampler is, and what she is doing, the answer is, "Well, she is just as busy as ever." From morning till night she is busily engaged in her many duties. Teaching, gardening, trucking, and poultry-raising are among the list of her activities. Also Sister Wampler is matron of the girls and under her direction many of them are learning to sew, cook, and keep house.

Sister Elsie Finckh fills her place creditably. Teaching constitutes an important part of her program. Besides her school duties she does the work of preacher, pastor, and Sunday-school teacher in one of the mountain chapels. During the summer months she aided in D. V. B. S. activities, and in the gathering in of cherries, blackberries, etc., for winter use. Sister Finckh is an energetic worker and can always be counted upon to do the thing required of her and more.

Bro. Alvin Kline is our newest member among the school ranks. While he holds no title, as principal or such like, yet as jack-of-all-trades he is master of his part. He is regular pastor at two of the preaching points; teaches the full school-day in high-school and upper-grade work; and outside of school hours supervises the boys in doing the barn chores and other work. Old and young seem to like him because he works and plays with goodwill.

Sister H. C. Early is matron of the small boys. Being mother to them better expresses her relation to them. They find her always ready to minister to their needs, which range from the tying up of cut fingers to bathing and tucking in bed.

Sister Fanny Shull occupies the important position of cook. Everyone appreciates the tasty and substantial food which comes from her kitchen. To feed and satisfy sixty healthy people three times each day is no easy task and every one feels that Sister Shull "fills the bill."

HOME MISSION WORKERS

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Early, Elder and Mrs. H. C.
Bollinger, Amsey and Florence
Hersch, Orville and Mabel
Wampler, Nelie
Finckh, Elsie
Kline, Alvin
Shull, Fanny

PASTORS UNDER GENERAL MISSION BOARD

Bowman, Price and Elsie, Bassett, Va.
Garber, Glenn, Broadwater, Mo.
Horner, Rev. and Mrs. W. J., 3122 Ellis Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.
White, Ralph and Matie, 1206 E. Holston Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.
Haney, Rev. and Mrs. R. A., Merrill, Md.
Showalter, R. K. and Esther, Rosepine, La.
Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Harry, St. Joseph, Mo.

WORKERS BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Scrogum, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur, Accident, Md.
Rohrer, Rev. and Mrs. F. C., Jefferson, N. C.

SUMMER WORKERS

Bittinger, Desmond, St. Joseph, Mo.
Cubbage, Saylor, Shelton, N. C.
Ellis, C. N., Piqua, Ohio
Eisenbise, Mrs. Allie, Prairie Plains, Okla.
Lanham, Ralph, Piney Flats, Tenn.
Mohler, Roy, Keytesville, Mo.
Myers, S. Blair, Afton, Nebr.
Peckover, Walter, Prairie View, Mo.
Shockley, Clarence, Sunfield, Mich.
Showalter, Cecil, Antioch, Va.
Snider, D. C., Maple Grove, Wis.
Snyder, Penn Run, Pa.
Wampler, Guy, Walnut Grove, Tenn.
Weiss, Lorell, Portland, Oregon.
Wieand, John, Adrian, Mo.
Will, Harper, Bethel, Colo.
Baldwin, Saline City, Ind.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORKERS

Velma Clannin and Helen Forney, Mich.
Miriam Stover and Bertha Sanford, Wis.
Anna West and Effie Pratt, North Carolina.
Dr. Ethel Gwin and Laura White, Tenn.

EVANGELISTS

John R. Snyder served in Missouri, Kansas, and Western Maryland.
S. Z. Smith served in the Southland and Missouri.

The School

MABEL HERSCH
Teacher, Under Appointment to Africa

OUR school is composed of boarding students and day pupils.

Boarding Students. The students we have of school age range from 6 to 17 years and are in all the grades from the first to the seventh. We have children who have not been with us very long, who are fourteen years old and in the second grade. Most of our children are under grade for their age, but since this is true of practically all the boys and girls with whom they are acquainted, they are not sensitive to the situation. School session for boarding children and day students is from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. One hour in the evening is devoted to a supervised study period in charge of one of the teachers.

Day Students. The day students comprise about half of our school and come walking or on horseback. They bring their lunches and have an enjoyable hour of play at noon. The playground comprises about one and one-half acres of ground. The noon play period is supervised by one of the teachers.

Subjects Taught. In the grades from one to seven and in high school the subjects taught are those required in the public schools in the State of Virginia. Aside from those required, we have music, Bible, and sewing as regular credit courses. For our boarding students after school hours manual training, hair-cutting, carpentering, shoe soling, gardening, cooking, washing, ironing, cleaning and all types of practical and needful industries are taught. Our boys cut each other's hair and do very neat jobs. One boy of fourteen half-soled around sixty pairs of shoes last year. One boy recently put a roof on Miss Nelie's chickenhouse. All the washing and ironing for the school is done by the children, together with Miss Finckh, or one of the other workers. The cooking problem is lightened very much by the help of our girls. Just now some of our girls are completing State courses in the baking of light bread, biscuits and muffins.

On Tuesday and Thursday of each week, the first twenty minutes of the day are devoted to chapel exercises. During these exercises there is singing of church hymns, reading from the Bible, an inspirational talk by one of the teachers, prayer, general announcements, and the march played on the piano as we march to our different classrooms.

Teachers. Five teachers comprise the personnel for our enrollment of about 75 pupils. The primary grades are taught by Sister Hersch; grades four and five by Sister Finckh; grades six and seven by Sister Wampler, who teaches but half time, and by Bro. Alvin Kline who teaches half time in the sixth and seventh grades and

The School Planned a Picnic for Mothers and Children

The Girls Learn to Sew. Here They Are Wearing Dresses Made by Themselves

the remainder of the time in high school. The remaining high-school classes are taught by Bro. O. R. Hersch.

Library. Our library is a place of interest, but should be much larger in number of volumes for research work, supplementary work, and pleasure reading. Children of the primary grades come for books to read, but our supply is so limited we have little to offer them. Books for reference work, books of fiction, and good story books would be most acceptable. The teachers together purchased as a gift for the school a $55 set of "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia" in ten volumes. These volumes are most attractive and useful for reference work, and quite adapted to our age groups. Any person who wishes to aid in our efforts for education at the school here will hardly find a greater opportunity than to give appropriate books to our library.

Industrial Activities

NELIE WAMPLER

Worker in the Mountains for Sixteen Years

THE Greene County Industrial School is still in her infancy, not quite four years old. A backward glance into her short history reveals some progress along the various activities of the work. We are beginning to realize a few things that can be accomplished.

The trucking, for example, has grown from a small garden of less than an acre to eight or more acres under cultivation this year. We find that we can grow satisfactorily vegetables of every variety. We have used the successive method of planting, and therefore we have enjoyed a continuous supply of vegetables throughout the summer, regardless of the severe drought during the early part of the season. We have grown a small crop of broom corn each year, and this year we are growing a crop of sugar cane, all of which furnish opportunity for the boys and girls to develop their muscular power.

The girls were given little garden spots of their own between the young apple trees. It is wonderful with what interest they have cared for them and watched their vegetables grow. Such joy when they can report an ear of corn, a pepper, squash, or a tomato from their garden!

The slogan, "Everybody works," is being carried out from Master Lester and Lady Ressie, five-year-olds, with their little duties of helpfulness, following up the line to the more grown-up children, including every worker of the institution. Every one finds a place in the regular routine of the day, besides the hundred and one side duties that creep in and must be cared for daily. As

Planting Corn and Beans

soon as the school is closed in the afternoon the various groups, supervised by a worker, are on the job, one group taking care of the cleaning of the building, another doing the laundry, another picking beans and gathering tomatoes, and still another picking up apples.

This has been the most successful crop year since the beginning of the school, as our overflowing cellar, storage room, and commissary attest. The Lord has abundantly blessed us with everything in the line of vegetables and fruit. The cherries were showered to us by our good people of the community until we had to say "Enough, we do not know what to do with them." We have in our cellar almost eight hundred quarts of cherries alone; berries galore, also donated by our good friends, who do not have the cash to turn into the school. Mrs. Hersch supervised the picking of a hundred or more gallons of berries. Our canning has reached three thousand quarts and over, besides several hundred pounds of corn and beans that are being dried.

The poultry has grown from a mixed flock of seven, to nearly five hundred pure-bred Rhode Island Reds, including the number raised this year. In the spring we purchased a 240 egg capacity incubator and did our own hatching, besides selling a few hundred baby chicks. A regular course in poultry training will be added to the high-school program this term.

Twenty-five girls were enrolled for sewing during the year, six of whom have completed the four years' work as outlined by the State 4H Club Work. Our girls are doing work equal to any girls in the State, and have won both ribbons and cash prizes in the county and the State. These girls are not only learning to make their own clothes, but to mend and care for them as well.

Our children are being comfortably clothed through the work of the clothing bureau. We appreciate, more than we can express, the help received from the many Aid Societies of the Brotherhood, as well as from a large number of individuals, who send in clothing, bedding, etc. Whatever is not needed for the benefit of the children or the home is let out to the people of the community for a small price and the money is used in the supplying of shoes and other things which are not otherwise provided.

Much clothing is donated to those in need where it is deemed advisable. Oftentimes clothing is given in exchange for fruit or labor. Children come with a gallon or two of berries and ask for a dress or a hat in exchange. Aunt Maggie, one of the school's most faithful friends, has been giving a day or more a week of her time to the work of the school from the very beginning. We all look forward to her coming with interest and joy. She not only gives cheerfully of her time, but walks a distance of two miles

Gathering Cherries

Happy Harvesters Are Bringing Home the Cherries

and almost always brings some little token of appreciation, as a bunch of flowers, a glass of jelly, a few dried apples, etc. Her services are rewarded through the clothing bureau. Some other things find their way into the sewing room to be made over or converted into rugs.

The weaving promises to become an interesting industry for the girls. Sister Martha Senger was instrumental in securing a loom for us, partly donated by Sister Rebecca Kindig, and the rest contributed by the Broadway (Virginia) Aid Society. As our first experience we have turned out twenty-eight rugs, some of which were woven for customers who furnished the rags already prepared. Others were sold among friends of the school. We hope to find a ready sale for the finished product of the loom as we grow into more experienced work. We are trying to have the rags prepared by the community women, a plan which we feel will become very satisfactory.

Our girls have regular work in bread-making, and during their course they practically take care of the warm bread for the family, such as biscuits and muffins; also a small part of the light bread.

We are very happy for the work begun in an industrial way, and that we are learn-

Many Unfortunate Poor of the Mountains Are Served from the Clothing Bureau

ing more of the possibilities of what can be done through effort and perseverance. We are not, however, without our discouragements and disappointments sometimes; but looking back through fourteen years of experience outside of the school work only helps one to realize the worth of continued labor and love. We praise God daily for the interest of the Brotherhood in behalf of our work.

The Educational Work Outside of the Industrial School

ELSIE FINCKH
Teacher and Minister

RURAL education is receiving more attention throughout our country than in former days. We are glad to report that such is true also in Greene County. School work offers great opportunity for service among the mountain people. In some communities there were no school advantages until in recent years. Since the school term usually is only four or five months, one sees the need of having efficient teachers to carry on the work. School funds are short, salaries are low, so there must be some motive other than the salary for the well-trained teacher to go into such schools. The missionary spirit will do it and is doing it here. Three sisters, college trained, have felt the call to real Christian service and are so engaged.

One of our communities, Mutton Hollow, had had no school for some years until several years ago. Since they had no schoolhouse it was decided to rent our church to the public-school board directors, and they are supporting a teacher there now. Sister Elnora Schechter, from Chicago, Ill., who is a graduate of Manchester College, came last October to teach in the church. Her equipment was meager for school work. The homemade church benches, long tables and eight desks made by the boys at the Industrial School answered the purpose of school desks. She had about fifteen feet of blackboard space. She used the pulpit for her desk.

During the winter months about thirty

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The Farm

A. F. BOLLINGER
Acting Farm Manager

OUR school plant is located on a 300-acre farm. We are sure that many people in the Brotherhood have often wondered why we have such a large farm. First, then, let us notice the part the farm plays in the whole plan.

Every one knows that it takes a great deal of food to feed fifty or sixty people. When fifty of the sixty are growing boys and girls, the quantity required is simply enormous. Therefore, one of the apparent advantages of a farm in connection with the school is to cut down the cost of groceries. Second, most of our children are poor, many of them indigent and orphan children without outside support. The farm offers one of the most satisfactory means of turning this potential labor toward their own support. Finally, most of our children come from the farm and will return there; so we want them to learn all they can about farming.

Our farm contains some smooth valley land, some hilly land, and part of the side of a mountain. We farm about 130 acres, graze nearly 100 acres, and the rest of the farm is woodland. Most of the land we farm is smooth, but one or two fields are quite rocky.

The soil here is a heavy, sticky clay, varying in color from yellow to brick red. This soil is capable of producing excellent crops, but it is very hard to work. Our principal field crops are corn, wheat, hay, cowpeas, and oats. One of the most important phases of the farm work is the raising of vegetables and truck. Our truck patches this year totaled about eight acres.

We believe in the gospel of labor, and consequently everybody works. All the work of the school is done by the teachers and children—from the scrubbing of floors to the raising of vegetables. It is an interesting sight to see a teacher, surrounded by ten or twelve children, go out into the fields to plant, hoe weeds, or gather the harvest. Some of the products of our truck patches are sweet and Irish potatoes, sweet corn, pop corn, broom corn, sorghum, tomatoes, cabbage, beans—and more beans. Here in the mountains everyone depends greatly on beans for food.

The boys also work extensively on the farm. There are countless things on a large farm that boys 12 to 15 years old can do. They feed the cows, horses, hogs, and chickens, and milk the cows under the close supervision of a teacher. Then there is wood to saw, which is usually done by means of an engine and circular saw. Before and after school and on Saturdays they often go to the fields and drive a team, haul rocks, help build fences, harvest the crops, and do the other work in its season. They seem to like to work with horses best. Of course, that is natural with boys.

It is our hope that before long we may be able to secure a trained agriculturist to manage the farm and to teach agriculture to the boys and girls, not only by classroom recitation, but also by actual demonstration. That would render a valuable service to this community.

Our aim is to show by example the true dignity of labor, that our boys and girls may not despise manual labor, but will go back to their homes to beautify and ennoble them through living out the principles of Christ in their everyday lives.

WE NEED

1. **Books—we need more books. Good story and picture books are read with keen appreciation by our children.**
2. **Hair-clippers, comb, shears—a $5 bill will nearly buy these.**
3. **A good croquet set; two good rope swings 20 feet long. (We would use chains instead of ropes if we had them.)**
4. **A volley ball and volley ball net.**
5. **A good typewriter for the business of the school.**
6. **Your belief that we are working as though "He whom we have not seen were present."**
7. **Your prayers, with or without anything else.**

O. R. Hersch.

Vacation Bible Schools

CORDA WERTZ
Teacher in Public School

THERE were six Vacation Bible School in Greene County during the summer. Since Bible is taught to the children at the Industrial School daily during the school year, it was decided to conduct the summer Bible schools in the churches where religious instruction has not been so adequately supplied. Bible Schools were conducted in the following churches: Mountain Grove Chapel (Bacon Hollow), Shady Grove (Shiflett Hollow), Mount Carmel (Mutton Hollow), Middle River (Shiloh), Evergreen, and in the public schoolhouse in Haneytown.

The schools were conducted and taught by the ministers and teachers from the Church of the Brethren Industrial School, religious leaders in the local churches, and local talent. Bro. O. R. Hersch and Bro. Alvin Kline held revival meetings in connection with five of the schools. In each school we found an eager, waiting group, seeking that knowledge and instruction which changes lives. Though their opportunities have been limited, the children came with a hungering and thirsting for the Bread of Life, and the Living Water. More and more we are realizing that there has been planted in the heart of every individual a longing for God, and a desire to "do" and "be."

The work done in the various schools was practically uniform. "The Life of Jesus," simple facts about God, and lives of Old Testament heroes were taught during the Bible hour. Much time was devoted to the memorization of Bible material. In some classes contests were conducted which added great interest. The Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, many Psalms, and memory verses contained living messages for adolescent boys and girls.

Perhaps it was due to the fact that the mountain boys and girls have so few stories to read, and so very few told to them in their homes, that the missionary stories had so great an appeal. Through the Bible school they learned to love little Ahni, who

One of the Vacation Bible Schools

had no hands and only one foot, yet was happy in a new-found joy; also little Black Sego, who was not afraid in the dark; Bhande and his little rescued orphan; Ping Leen, and others.

The first great aim in education is "to build character." Then, may we not say that the fundamental aim of Christian education is to build Christian character? (The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.) Therefore, one period of the day was devoted to habit and character building talks and illustrated lessons.

Other materials and means of instruction employed were the making of notebooks, dramatization of Bible stories, songs adapted to the children's experience and comprehension, and supervised play. A short program consisting of regular school work was rendered at the close of each school.

The children gave expression to the inspiration they received in a very beautiful spirit of giving. Day after day they faithfully and eagerly contributed their pennies. The total offering from the six schools was $10.36. This may look like a very small sum to many of our readers, but if you could know with how much interest these pennies were given, and could have seen the eager, smiling faces as they watched the pennies rise in the glass tumbler used for a bank, you would think this quite good indeed. To us it means 1,036 pennies. Five of the schools decided to send their offering to Africa; one school chose to send their offering to China.

Another way by which the children gave expression to the lessons learned was in the surrender of their lives to Christ. In one school not one of the children on the roll was a Christian by church membership. At the close of this school twelve Bible School children decided to live for Christ.

In each community an extensive program of visitation was carried out. Nearly every home in each community was visited. In several communities a survey was made. We could not have desired to be received in the homes with greater hospitality.

In all our work we are conscious of the many interested friends, who are upholding us in prayer, and who are also contributing materially that God's kingdom may be hastened. Your interest makes us stronger. And shall your prayers not prevail? Truly, our God is mighty, even to the tearing down of the strongholds of Satan. May we advance in this faith, until his Spirit does prevail in this, his needy harvest field.

EDUCATIONAL WORK OUTSIDE THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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pupils attended more or less regularly. There were no pupils higher than the fourth grade, since they had not had school in years back. But marked progress was shown in their various activities, singing being one of them. Some of these children come a considerable distance to school. One family, especially, has a long and tiresome trip, since they must climb a mountain, go along the mountain for a distance, and then descend it.

Besides serving the community as a teacher, Sister Schechter had charge of the Sunday-school, being superintendent, chorister and teacher. Many Sundays she had no one to help her except a sister of the community. In past years the Sunday-school was closed during the winter months; but last winter it was open throughout. Sister Schechter had two miles to walk but missed going only one Sunday. There is always the physical side of life, also, which can be helped, and Sister Schechter was able to assist along this line. She had had a year's training in the Bethany Hospital. When a little child was burned she assisted in doctoring it. The appreciation which the people have for Sister Schechter's work is shown by their pleasure because she is planning to return again this year.

About a mile and a half is the Haney town schoolhouse, which is practically a new school building. Sister Corda Wertz from Spencer, Ohio, began school work a year ago. Sister Wertz is also a graduate from Manchester College. Her school was somewhat less in number than Sister Schechter's, as some from this community attend at the Industrial School. Sister Wertz had a willing group of children and a good school. One day last winter I went by the school about time for closing. I had come just in time to see the finishing of the floor-scrubbing, which was a big task.

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Rapid Transportation to Mutton Hollow Sunday School

Church Extension

O. R. HERSCH
Principal of the School, Under Appointment to Africa

NINE Churches. There are nine churches in Greene County at which the Brethren pastors preach and for the most part are entirely responsible. The preaching points at present are as follows: Bro. Henry Knight preaches at Fern Hill and Burnley; Bro. A. F. Bollinger has charge of Cedar Grove and Shiloh; Bro. Kline speaks at Evergreen and Bacon Hollow; Sister Finckh works in the Mutton Hollow church; Bro. Hersch is at Shiflett Hollow and the Brethren's Industrial School, and Bro. H. C. Early graciously distributes his time and talents among all the churches as his time and physical ability permit. It has been the custom and is the plan for the year to hold meetings at all these places, with the possible exception of Fern Hill.

Conveyances. During the past year travel was about equally divided between horseback riding and riding in the automobile. Not seldom did the workers go afoot to the church. Often through the largest snow of the winter one of the workers walked from the school across the mountain to the Shiflett Hollow church, because a horse could hardly make the trip. At another time Miss Finckh would load a group of girls into the one-horse wagon and go to the Mutton Hollow church, over the rocks. Such rocks, too! I would rather walk than ride in a wagon over those rocks—and it's most too hard on tires to run a car into such a rocky country. Today three high-school girls (all members of our church) went along in the auto to Cedar Grove. Two of the girls sang a duet, one of them led the church music, and one of them closed the meeting with prayer. The high-school girls are a source of inspiration and encouragement to us. Of course, there are times when a heavy rain will cause an auto to remain on one side of the stream for several hours, but harder than this is riding three different times during the past year in the rain for a period of two hours.

Revivals. The "big meetings," as we speak of them here, are always well attended; in fact, with few exceptions, the house is full to overflowing every night. So far this year there have been forty-one accessions in Greene County. In most of these meetings the Spirit was working with dynamic power. Just a word about the services at Shiflett Hollow. Two different nights the superintendent went out of the church and quieted some men who were drinking. Thus trouble was prevented, and the superintendent, Tom Herring, is doing his very best to live according to Proverbs 22: 6. During the two weeks of services

every home in the community was visited and the church affiliation of each person in the community was put down on paper. Thus we discovered not only who were our members but also who might become our members. The Spirit gained in power until the last two nights a "little child," about 12 years old (in each instance), headed the processions which resulted in nineteen accessions to the church. We left, feeling that Pentecost was not altogether a matter of record, but of experience.

Home Department. No fewer than 100 books were taken into the Shiloh community during the past year. Among these were two large Bibles with full-page pictures, and the people spent a lot of time looking at the pictures and reading from the large print. Then, too, many old Sunday-school papers were taken into these communities and given away on preaching Sundays to the congregations. Also old quarterlies and Messengers were eagerly received. The Messenger has brought many a ray of knowledge and appreciation into the hearts of this people. Many a dress or warm overcoat has been bought for a nominal price or given away at times to a large number of our 400 members in the churches. Send us more clothing.

Home visitation plays a large part in our work, although not as large as we wish. The workers usually go to the places of preaching the day before, or remain for the day of service in the homes of the members. In this way almost every home is visited from once to several times a year. Some of the workers get into as many as a dozen homes in a two-day visit into a community. The evident hospitality manifest on every hand, and the willingness of the people to let you share as they fare, reveal to us a spirit in them which is regarded as most commendable. If you are a Christian, **pray** with us, that the Master may have glory through us, who work in this part of his vineyard.

EDUCATIONAL WORK OUTSIDE THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 366)

Besides her school and community work Sister Wertz assisted Sister Densie Hollinger in caring for eight children under school age at the parsonage at Evergreen, where they lived. These children were from the Industrial School, but were kept there during the winter. Every Sunday, as soon as dinner was over, Sisters Wertz and Hollinger, one or both, went on to Bacon Hollow to Sunday-school. During the summer months both sisters did much home visitation as well as helping in daily vacation schools, Miss Wertz spending six weeks in such work. This work has been given without any salary. They have accepted the call to labor in the Master's harvest fields.

About ten miles from the Industrial School is Shiflett Hollow, which the Brethren church is serving. None of our sisters have been in this community before for school work, but Miss McKonley from Mountville, Pa., will be there this coming year. She attended a six weeks' summer school at the University of Virginia to get her Virginia certificate. Since that time she has helped in the Bible schools and other ways. The church is not far from the school where she will teach, and it will be appreciated to have her present every Sunday to help with the work.

May every one who reads of this work thank God that young women are willing to give their lives in such service. Let us ask for a blessing on the educational work in Greene County.

CHINA NOTES FOR AUGUST

Marie Brubaker

Ping Ting

Miss Schaffer reports a very successful Bible term with the evangelistic workers. We are glad to see them filled with zeal for the work before them. Miss Dunning and Miss Schaffer are out in the country at the present time helping in preparation of classes for baptism. Bro. Brubaker and Bro. Smith also are out in the work. At Kao Lao and Lao Ping there is to be baptizing, and at Kao Lao a communion service. Pastor Yin is superintending the country work, and we are so glad for his enthusiasm.

For over a week this month the industrial women were out of work, owing to a shortage of material. The mails were coming through all right, but owing to a misunderstanding with the store where we buy our material we were not able to get the cloth on time. They prayed very earnestly that the cloth would soon come, and when they heard it was here and they would again have work, "Hsieh Hsieh Shang Ti" ("Thank God") was

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The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Home Mission Study for Juniors. The first three Sundays in 1927 are dedicated to a study of Mountain Mission Work. In the Boys and Girls for these three days you will find a program planned by Sister Mabel Hersch, a worker in our Industrial School in Virginia. Also save this issue of the Visitor for material for these programs.

Your District Mission Work. Practically every District has interesting mission work. We seldom hear about it excepting at the annual District Meeting, when the amount of the budget for District work is approved. Each church should know about the District activities as well as those promoted by the General Mission Board. Find out what is being done and pray for the work and support it.

Special Gifts to District Mission Work. Few people think about sending a District Mission Board a special gift of money to be used in the District. It would be an appreciated gift. Remember, that it takes money as well as life to do home mission work.

What Some Workers Are Doing. A layman, F. C. Rohrer, decided to go to the mountains of North Carolina to help in the church work there. For one year he and his wife have been on the job. The General Mission Board made it possible through your gifts for him to spend the summer in vacation Bible school efforts. His work has been appreciated. He teaches school during the winter, but at the same time serves the churches in a unique way as a layman.

Russell Showalter and wife are now at Rosepine, La. They served the Northwest Roanoke (Virginia) church during the absence of the pastor for one year. Their going to Southern Louisiana, where our churches are few and the District large, marks in them the spirit of sacrifice, which alone will make the church felt in America as it ought to be.

Glenn Garber will serve this coming year at Broadwater, Mo. Harry Smith takes up the mission work at St. Joseph, Mo.

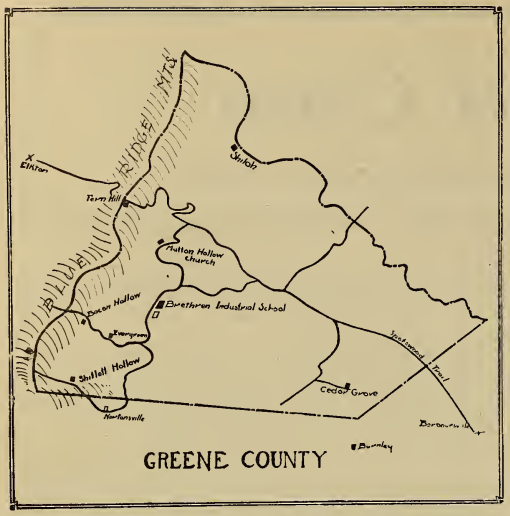
Idaho has been calling for help. It is a great, growing State. The General Mission Board has promised to aid. There are thirteen churches. Idaho will give liberally, but they must have help to carry on the work that needs to be done. Your assistance will be appreciated. The General Mission Board must have your coöperation in prayers and money if Idaho shall be "ministered unto."

Charles Forrer, in Michigan, has three churches on his circuit. All are growing. He drives close to 100 miles a Sunday and preaches three sermons. He augments himself by using local people. E. E. Eshelman is doing the same thing in Northern Wisconsin.

A Letter From Africa

Letters from Africa last week were encouraging. Some of the schoolboys were trying to marry without going through the heathen beer-drinking custom. The king's son, from Biu, twenty-eight miles from Garkida, had gone to Kano, the farthest point north on the Nigerian railway, and there became a baptized Christian. He sent his messenger, also a Christian, to visit our mission, and talks of putting a boy in school there. The Christian life and teachings of this messenger were a great encouragement to our first-degree Christian boys. It is quite an item that some of the ruling class of our Bura-speaking people are accepting Christ rather than Mohammed. And especially the eldest son of the king at Biu, who is supposed to be a staunch Mohammedan.

Sept. 20. Lola Helser.



The Greene County Church of the Brethren Industrial School is located on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains—almost in their very shadow. From a small ridge on the farm mountains are to be seen on three sides and a broad rolling valley on the fourth. Parker Mountain is on the east and to the northwest Snow Mountain. It is a beautiful place. The grandeur of nature should be reflected in the lives of the pupils attending the school.

AMERICA, BEFRIEND

The Pageant, "America, Befriend," is reprinted by permission of the publishers, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. This pageant is taken from the book, "Seeing America for Christ," by Limouze, a program book for use in the Junior Department of the Daily Vacation Bible School. We recommend this book as a rich mine of information for church school work. It is especially adapted for home missions, teaching an appreciation of our fellow-countryman. The lessons are in story form. This book may be ordered from Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill. Price, $1.75.

Characters, Costumes, and Setting

The following characters are suggested. Their number may be changed according to the size of the school. Where more characters are desired, increase the size of the groups.

Details for making costumes may be found in "Seeing America for Christ," by Limouze. For the symbolic characters, all costumes may be made over the same general type, a long flowing gown of cheesecloth, gathered full around the neck, with cape effect in the back, gathered full, the front corners caught with ribbons tied at the wrists. From the shoulders, drop two streamers from a fluffy bow to the bottom of the gown. A band of ribbon around the head finishes the costume. Crepe paper may be used for streamers.

HUMANITY: White costume. Use tinsel down front of gown, around waist, and around head.

AMERICA: White costume: Drape red, white, and blue streamers diagonally across body and tie on right side. America may carry a torch—a large flash light covered with orange-colored paper.

LIFE: Red costume.

LIBERTY: A girl or boy. White costume with white streamers.

HAPPINESS: A girl. Dark blue costume.

PIONEER SPIRIT: A light blue costume. She should carry a tall staff.

PILGRIM: Boy. White collar and cuffs.

CONTINENTAL: Boy. A soft felt hat turned up to make a three-cornered shape. Light trousers, white hose, and large buckles on shoes.

BACKWOODSMAN: Boy. Rough clothing. He should carry an ax.

OLD RACIAL GROUP:
1. An Indian Boy.
2. An Alaskan Girl or Boy. A long fur coat and cap.
3. A Mexican Boy. This boy may wear a coverall suit, with a bright handkerchief at the neck. He should throw a bright blanket over his shoulders.
4. A Negro Boy.
5. A Mountaineer Girl. Simple gingham dress.

THE CHILDREN OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS:
1. The Jewish Girl.
2. The Crippled Girl.
3. The Newsboy.
4. A Slavic Girl.
5. An Italian Boy.

THE CHILDREN WHO LABOR:
1. A Farmer Boy.
2. A Breaker Boy.
3. A Little Mill Hand (girl)
4. A Girl Worker of the Beet Fields.
5. The Son of a Lumberjack.

EDUCATION: A rich yellow costume. She should carry an open book.

PARTNERSHIP: A soft light green costume.

FAITH: A white costume, with gold streamers. She should carry a gold shield.

Opening hymn: "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies." Humanity enters from left.

Humanity: O lovers of a beautiful land, a land rich in God's gifts, and favored among all the lands of earth, if you would really make that love of yours so true that by it the will of the God of all the nations may be done on earth as it is in heaven, look with me upon the picture which shall be painted for you in color and word by those who are to be the America of tomorrow. Learn that there are yet foes to be vanquished and victories to be won before our beloved country can take her place in the redeemed kingdom of our God. Pray that each of us may do his part in loyalty and love until the glad day comes when over this fair land shall hover the joy and peace and righteousness of our Lord.

God save America! New world of glory,
Newborn to freedom and knowledge and power,
Lifting the towers of her lightning-lit cities
Where the flood tides of humanity roar.

God save America! Here may all races
Mingle together as children of God,
Founding an empire on brotherly kindness,
Equal in liberty, made of one blood.

God save America! Mid all her splendors,
Save her from pride and from luxury;
Throne in her heart the unseen and eternal;
Right be her might and truth make her free.

Chorus: "God Bless Our Native Land."

America enters right, and steps on a raised platform in the center of the stage, where there is a chair prepared as a throne, and there stands facing the audience while the chorus sings. Humanity stands at the left corner of this platform.

America: Wondrous is the story of my life. Though but a child among the nations of the earth, yet am I counted the mightiest of all the free peoples of the world. Ever have my shores been the haven of refuge for those who have fled from oppression to find liberty. Here have downtrodden people found new chance, and opportunity has meant success and happiness to them. Today my thousand cities lift their towering buildings to the skies, and my mills and factories, where industry thrives, send their clouds to the heavens. To the world I have always been the champion of the weak, and the defender of the oppressed. For your prayer, Humanity, I thank you. See, here are the blessings I freely offer to all.

Chorus: "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand." (First and last stanzas.)
Enter from right, Life and Liberty, from left, Happiness. Humanity and Happiness stand on America's right, and Life and Liberty on her left.

Life: I am Life. Our America guarantees to all her children that they shall have the right to live, that their persons shall be sacred to all. For this she has often paid the price in sacrifice, and to the least of her loved ones she has given me when other nations have forgotten that I am what God would have all mankind to possess.

Liberty: I am Liberty. To secure the blessings which I give to all, brave men have dared much, and spent their lives on many a battlefield. My story is told in the words of Washington and Lincoln. I am to be found through the sacrifices of pilgrims and pioneers. I am Liberty, the blessing of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Chorus: "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand." (Third and fourth stanzas.)
Enter Pilgrim, Continental soldier, and Backwoodsman from right, and move to left of stage during the hymn.

Continental: I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe that it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; and to respect its flag.

Happiness: You have well spoken, O defender of liberty, and because of your sacrifice there are hearts who know me in America. I am Happiness, and to those who receive me I give great joy. I am the portion of all America's children.

Humanity: America, these are rich gifts for a nation to give to her people: Life, Liberty, and Happiness. But, that we may know whether all your children have had these treasures, let us look into their lives today.

Chorus: "And Is the Time Approaching." (First and fourth stanzas.)
Enter from left of stage the Old Racial Group consisting of Indian Boy, Alaskan Girl, Mexican Boy, Negro Boy, Mountaineer Girl.

America: What now, O my children? have you aught to say about the land on which you have been longest of all my people? You, O chief, who in olden days alone ruled the forests and streams; or you, O child of the Southwest, whose fathers explored the land and looked first upon the father of waters and the mighty Pacific? and you, O son of Africa, and daughter of the frozen North, and dwellers in the Southland's mountains?

Mountaineer Girl: Mother America, we love you. There is no land we reverence more than this land of our birth. Here our fathers fought for human liberty. Here tens of thousands of lives were given to free our black brothers. Here men had the vision of the wealth of the far Northwest from whence comes my Alaskan sister. Here lived the red man whose children today fill reservation and Western fields. But, O America, while we are glad to be your children, there is that which we lack, and which we would have.

America: What is that, O child of the hills?

Mountaineer Girl: I am but a mountaineer girl, one of the thousands of purest blood American whites, but sadly handicapped in my opportunities. Give me the chance of an education and I can become one of your leaders. From my hills have gone preachers and missionaries and teachers and governors, but they have been few compared to the many of us. Send us schools and teachers. Give us a chance.

Indian: I am the child of the red man. Years ago the white man drove our fathers from their hunting grounds. Today white

men would rob us of our rights, and, because we are few and have not many powerful friends, we often are despoiled. Protect us, O America. Make us better children of yours by making us wiser. What I say for myself, I also say for my friends —for him of the black skin, and for this sister from the land of gold and snows. All of us have suffered because we were ignorant. It is not our fault. Help us.

Humanity: America the beautiful, thy lands are rich and fertile, but forget not that the wealth which endures is in such lives as these.

Chorus: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." (First, second, and third stanzas.)
Old Racial Group moves over to right of stage, and the Children of the Cities and the Towns enter from left and move to center where they stand until their spokesman concludes.

Jewish Child: I am a child of the ghetto. I am but one of the thousands of my race who are in America. My people are proud of their past, but too often they forget the future. We are the people who gave you, O America, the Christ you love. Can you give that Christ to us?

Newsboy: We are city dwellers, O America. Tens and hundreds of us have no chance to play. Our park is the street, and our lawn is the hot pavement in summer, and the muddy snow in winter. We fight the evil of the street, and long for happier places. In our tenements you will find sorrow that so few of your children know. You will also find bravery, and love there as well. We know that your heart is kind. We know that you care for the weak and the crippled, and that you want the stranger to take his place in your industry. O Mother America, will you befriend the city children by giving us the opportunity to have as our companions Life, Liberty, and Happiness?

Continental Soldier: Can it be that the liberties we purchased at Lexington and Valley Forge are not the treasure of all the children of America?

Pilgrim: Look, who are these that draw nigh?

Chorus: "Lord, Thy Children Guide and Keep." (First and second stanzas.)
Enter from right stage the Children who Labor. The Children of the Cities and Towns first move to left between America and symbolic characters and Pilgrim Continental Soldier, and Backwoodsman. Children who Labor stand right center.

Farmer Boy: We are the children who toil. Each has a story to relate. I am a child of the country, often denied the privileges of school, and kept at work long hours. I would not desert the soil. I love the country, but, O America, I would have a better chance. I would like to be fitted to work my father's farm, when it becomes mine, intelligently. I would have a church and school for every boy and girl. Can you help me?

Breaker Boy: My work is in the breakers of the mines. Day by day, in the dirt and dust I toil, sorting out the slate from the coal rushing by. My parents are poor and have never had much schooling. Must I always labor in this way, America?

Mill Hand: You will find me in the midst of the flying shuttles of the cotton mills, Mother America. My parents are poor and ignorant and they have made me say that I am older than I am that I might secure work and help earn money. I see other children happy outdoors while I answer the whistle and work long, long hours. I am but a child, and I would like to have a child's joys. May I have them?

Girl from the Beet Fields: My parents work in the fields. Each year they follow the crops and move northward, and we children work with them from the rising of the sun until late in the evening. We live in shacks, have little to help us be clean in body and heart, while what we plant and cultivate and harvest feeds you. When you use your sugar at mealtime will you not give a thought to the children of the migrant laborer?

Lumberjack Boy: And will you not think of the children of the woods whose fathers fell the trees which make your homes? While you think of us, remember that there are many others. We all are children of America, and would help make a better America, but can we if we are thus handicapped?

Humanity: America, do you not hear what your children say? Have you anything of promise to speak to them? Do you not care for them? Are they worth less to you than the wealth they produce? Or is there in them that which you prize most?

America: I care. Truly, I care. I would that they have Life, Liberty, and Happiness as their closest friends. There are those who do not care. Their names are many:

Greed, Selfishness, Lust, Cruelty, Thoughtlessness, Self-Satisfaction. These are they who hinder my children in securing that which is rightly their own. But stay. I have means whereby I can help these the children of my heart. O champions and friends of the little children, enter!

Child Labor Group move over to space between Old Racial Group and America, while piano or organ plays march, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Enter on right, Pioneer Spirit, Education; on left. Partnership and Faith.

America: O helpers of my children, speak! What have you to offer them, that they may aid me in making our land the kingdom of our God?

Education: I offer learning, the learning of the heart, the head, and the hand. I would give wisdom and skill to all, and also bestow that which is priceless, the wisdom of God, upon every child. America, open to thy children the doors of schools, and send to them wise teachers, and permit me to lift these little ones into light and life.

Partnership: I am Partnership. I would have all who love thee, America, know that together in love, they must work for thee. No one can live and labor for himself. It must be each for all, and all for each. When my spirit fills the souls of men, then will the kingdom of God draw near.

Pioneer Spirit: I am that spirit which moved the pioneers of old. I spurred on the pilgrim and the plainsman, the settler, and the soldier. It was my strength that established a thoroughfare through the wilderness, that reared cities, and began industry. Without me there can be little accomplished. O America, tell thy children that they must be pioneers, blazing the trail for others to follow, and making new paths for the King.

Faith: I am Faith. Without me Education, Partnership, and Pioneering will utterly fail. It is I who cause men to see above thee, America, the one great Ruler of all. It is I, O America, and I alone, who can lead all mankind to see something greater than earth, and One grander than any earthly monarch—the kingdom of righteousness and love, and the King of love, the Savior of the world. Let me rule thy commerce, sit in thy schools, dwell in thy homes, govern thine industry, sway thy relations to other peoples and these thy children shall see the glory of a day wherein never again shall they suffer. I am Faith!

Humanity: Let these gifts, O beloved land, be not only for thy children, but so spread them abroad that Life, Liberty, and Happiness through Education, Partnership, and Faith with the help of the brave spirit of the pioneer may cause the world to say that through thee have these blessings come, and with them the joy of the kingdom of our God.

Chorus: "America."

BOOK REVIEWS

The Land of Saddle Bags, by James Watt Raine; 260 pp.; $1.50. Missionary Education Movement, New York, 1926.

"The Land of Saddle Bags" presents the real life of the mountains of the Southeast. The entire treatment shows the sympathetic heart of the author. Its spirit is helpfulness. It was not written for amusement nor for gain, but that those who do not know may have light. This volume is recommended to those who want to know about the mountain people and wish to be sure that the facts presented are authentic. This is a good missionary book, and should be in every church library.

Our Templed Hills, by Ralph A. Felton; 240 pp.; cloth, $1.00; paper, $.60, 1926.

Mr. Felton has made extensive studies in rural communities and has given much help to rural workers through his books, "Serving the Neighborhood," "A Christian in the Countryside," and "The Study of a Rural Parish." In "Templed Hills" he clarifies the present situation in rural life and in a very striking way suggests plans to Christianize our rural communities and activities. This is a study book for classes in the churches wishing to study rural problems. Helps written by Ralph Adams to be used with "Templed Hills" are available.

Project and Study Manual, for classes using Templed Hills. Ralph Adams; Price, 15 cents.

American Villages, by C. Luther Fry; 201 pp.; $2.50. George H. Doran Company, New York, 1926.

The American village has been a problem to understand. It has been a puzzle to many students to know what the people in a small village do, how they live, and how they can support enterprises of the com-

munity, etc. Dr. Fry has attempted to diagnose this realm of our society. Anyone who is interested in the problems of village life will find this study very helpful and interesting.

Home Mission Pageant, by Edith H. Allen. Missionary Education Movement of U. S. and Canada, New York. Price, 15 cents.

This book presents the spiritual appeal of home missions. There are ten episodes, lively and easily produced. Parts may be omitted. It requires fifty or more characters. The program fills in the entire evening.

America's Unfinished Battles, by Fred Eastman. Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, New York. Price, 25 cents.

A pageant for use in churches and schools. Four episodes. Should arouse the audience to a pride in American ideals and awaken it to "America's unfinished tasks." It is a strong challenge to service. It may be presented with a cast of 60, 85, or 150 people; three speaking parts; about one and one-half hours.

The Better American Series for Juniors.

Better Americans, Book I, by Joyce C. Manuel. Missionary Education Movement; cloth, 75 cents.

A series of lessons with stories, worship features, and suggested service activities for home mission programs and study. May be used by Junior Missionary Societies or junior departments of the church school.

Better Americans, Book II, by Mary De Bardeleben. Missionary Education Movement; cloth, 75 cents.

This volume presents, in a series of interesting stories, the customs and ideals of the many races living side by side in America, and tells of their contributions to our nation. A series of lessons similar in scope to those of Book I.

Better Americans, Book III, by Herbert Wright Gates. Missionary Education Movement; cloth, 75 cents.

This volume was published in 1925. For many years Dr. Gates has been known as one of the outstanding Christian educationalists. The aim of this book is to point out how the Christian church may make our land a better place in which to live. Stories are lively and constructive. Each volume of the series may be used independently of the others.

CHINA NOTES FOR AUGUST

(Continued from Page 368)

heard on every side. A few weeks out of work for them means going in debt, and to go in debt for China practically means never to get out. We have been helping one poor woman pay a debt of $10, as she could not make any headway at paying the principal, for on the sum of $10 she was paying $1 a month interest. The work we are able to give these women means so much to them, and they often mention the kind friends in America who buy their work, and especially those who sell the articles for them.

Liao

Bro. Oberholtzer's recovery from an appendicitis operation has been satisfactory and steady. During the summer there were those who were awaiting baptism, but were detained till Bro. Oberholtzer could stand a country trip. In August he went into the Matien Valley for this purpose. It was just before the rainy season and the rivers had not risen, so that it was easy for the people from a distance to come together. On the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 7, thirteen were baptized in the river near by. There were eleven men and two women. The next day four more were baptized, two men and two women. These came a long distance and could not reach Matien in time for the first service. This was the first service held in this community, as well as the communion service which followed. Among the women baptized was one high in the seventies and another in the eighties. The one walked many miles to get to this meeting, while the older of the two rode a horse some twenty miles. These women are ignorant, but they find a great joy in serving their new Master. Among the men baptized were some very hopeful and influential men. One was the present village elder of Matien, and another was a former elder of the village. These are using their influence for the church, so far as they can control it.

In the evening the membership enjoyed their first communion service together. There were some thirty who sat around the tables. These thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship. The number was not large, but it represented the membership within a radius of about twenty-five miles. The day following they decided to solicit for funds for the erection of a small place of worship for themselves. It is to be built this fall if possible.

At the same place there is being held a summer Vacation Bible class for small girls, and in another village, seven miles away, two classes are held, one for girls and one for boys.

Two of our Bible women from here are home from their work in the country. Mrs. Yin was at Shih Shia, a village about five miles from Liao Chou. She reports a good attendance. About thirty children attended the little school in the forenoon,

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The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

Aid Society News

COLLECTED BY NORA RHODES

Ephrata, Pa.

In this society there are many different activities. The principal articles made for sale are quilts, comforters, sunbonnets and aprons. One member of the society has given one of her rooms for quilting, and as soon as one quilt or comforter is finished another is put in. The aprons are cut by one member and then distributed to those who have volunteered to make a certain number each month. Another sister has charge of the cutting of the sunbonnets and also makes the majority of them.

We hold monthly meetings for the purpose of discussing our work and receiving suggestions. No handwork is done at these meetings.

At the December meeting we have what we term Donation Day for any one who desires to give a contribution in the line of fancy work, plain sewing, material for quilts, comforters, etc. In the past a number of the organized Sunday-school classes have given many beautiful and useful gifts. These articles find a ready sale through the selling committee, to those who are seeking Christmas gifts.

We also serve meals for funerals, by furnishing all the eatables, providing the waitresses and charging a reasonable price for each plate served. Many people appreciate this service, as on these occasions all the arrangements can be entrusted to others. We have also served meals for conventions several times.

For the coming year it is the aim of each one to do more and better work for the Master.

Gertrude R. Shirk, Secretary.

Bradford, Ohio

At Bradford, Ohio, we hold a market in our church basement the last Saturday in each month. The market days preceding Christmas and Easter we hold a bazar in connection with it. At Easter we specialize in bonnets, having as high as fifty, also children's and ladies' dresses and aprons. At Christmas we try to have fancy work and things suitable for Christmas gifts.

At our market we sell hot chicken, noodles, and cookies prepared in the kitchen of the church. Two or three of the committee bake them, and from fifty to a hundred dozen cookies are baked. Other things sold at the markets are sent in by the workers. These consist of potato salad, baked beans, cottage cheese, pies and cakes; sometimes, fresh eggs, vegetables, canned fruits, jelly, dressed chicken, mush, hominy, and sauerkraut.

We serve chicken suppers to the public, feeding from 215 to 275 at one supper. The price for adults is 35 cents; children under nine years, 20 cents. One brother sharpens shears and razors, charging five cents each, which he contributes to the Aid.

Following is the report of last year's receipts:

All day food and garment sales	$ 574.81
Chicken suppers	300.16
Donations	30.05
Lunch stand at sale	44.32
Sharpening shears and razors	2.50
Vanilla	12.40
Prayer coverings	3.25
Miscellaneous	21.75
Rainy day bags	88.82
Total	$1,078.06

Our society purchased material in June to make some ladies' house dresses, which we made and sold. In August we had a special market, at which we baked and sold 101 dozen cookies, 125 loaves of homemade bread, 10 butterscotch pies, and about thirty quarts of chicken and noodles.

We also have a beautiful large quilt made, which we intend to donate to the Brethren's Home when finished. We are placing names on it, charging 10, 25, and 50 cents for each name, according to the location on the block; center blocks are 50 cents.

We take every opportunity that presents itself that proves satisfactory to the Aid Society, for raising funds.

Mrs. H. C. Royer, Secretary.

The District Aid Society meeting of Southwestern Missouri and Northeastern Arkansas, which was held at Mountain Grove, Mo., is reported as having been very helpful and inspiring. There is a deeper interest in the work throughout the District. They decided to raise $25 each for McPherson College and Bethany Hospital, which is a step for greater service.

A good meeting, with fine attendance, of the Northern Virginia Aid Societies has been reported. A committee was appointed to decide how their funds should be used to the best advantage in the District. Their District delegate to the Annual Conference Aid Meeting will be their president, Sister Sarah Zigler.

The women of the Fresno, Calif., church have taken an advanced step along missionary lines by organizing a Women's Missionary Society. Last year they used "China's Real Revolution" as their text. Let us hope and pray that many more women of our churches will avail themselves of this privilege of mission study by starting a Missionary Society.

The late Miss Holliday, who labored long and bravely among Moslem women in Persia, relates this incident: At a communion service in her church, her thoughts were all of her own unworthiness and Christ's love for her, until the officiating clergyman asked the usual question: "Has any one been omitted in the distribution of the bread?" And it seemed to me I could see millions of women rising silently in India, Africa, Arabia, Persia, in all the countries where they need the Lord, but know him not, to testify that **they** had been omitted in the distribution of the bread and the cup.—Moslem Women.

CHINA NOTES FOR AUGUST

(Continued from Page 374)

about fifteen women came to hear the Bible stories in the afternoon, and eight young women read and studied songs.

Mrs. Pan and a school girl were at Han Tou. They had about thirty children and eight women in attendance. The children read, sang songs and did a little handwork, that of sewing cards.

We are glad to welcome back to our number Mrs. Pollock, our nurse. We feel that she has come with new zeal and inspiration for her work. We are also glad to welcome Miss Horning to our station. She is taking Miss Hutchison's place in the women's work of the city.

Dr. Horning and family have moved to Ping Ting Chou, where he will be in charge of the hospital. We are sorry to lose them, but our loss is their gain.

Shou Yang

The religions of China are so much a part of their very life and everyday activities that Christianity is having a big time becoming practical with the masses. Ancestor worship involves the very foundation of their family life, and when a member of the family refuses to perform the ordinary ancestral rites, he is at once almost an outcast. Bro. Chang An Kui buried his mother a few days ago. He made no preparations for offering sacrifices to the ancestral and departed spirit. Several of the members of the family were so badly offended that they refused to attend the funeral. Fortunately, Bro. Kuo Shu Mei was present, and at once recognizing the gravity of the situation, intervened and persuaded the family to remain as a unit, in spite of their different religious views. We are praying that the truth of Christianity will make itself evident in Chinese society, to relieve them of the burden of their superstition, and present them blameless before the Father.

The men's and women's evangelistic departments have recently organized for closer coöperation in the work. We now meet once a month to plan our program together, and have weekly meetings for talking over our problems and for special prayer. This will surely be the means of strengthening our work in this time of anti-Christian attack. It is proven over and over that there is power in united prayer to overcome the powers of evil.

Plans are being made to reopen the Woman's Bible School the 8th of September. We are expecting only about eight women to begin with—not many, to be sure, but when the conservativeness of our territory for the education of women is considered, we are thankful for any who can come and get a glimpse of the larger and fuller life. Pray for our little school and for the women as they come. The future of China depends on the Christianizing of her homes.

Miss Grace Clapper has been on a rest cure

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Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May I join the circle of the Juniors? I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. There are six in my family. I have two sisters and one brother. All of us belong to the Church of the Brethren but me and I want to join as soon as possible. We have been away from our church five years, but we hope we will soon be where we can attend our own meetings again. We miss our grandmothers very much, for they died five months apart. They have been dead five years. Both grandpas are badly afflicted. My mama's father has had two strokes of apoplexy, and the other has had his eyes taken out. I think you know him. He knows you. He went to Mount Morris College. His name is Isaac H. Miller. Do you remember him? Mama's father's name is Jacob H. Gordon. I have a little brother and sister dead too. The Missionary Visitor and the Gospel Messenger are two welcome guests at my home. We had a nice little shower this morning.

Umatilla, Oregon. Florence C. Miller.

Showers! I wonder how many of us are calling them "nice" by this time? When they come so close together, and so heavy, and so chilly, and there are ponds in the fields, and the grain shocks are sprouting, and the detours are bumpy stretches of mud, and bread begins to get mouldy, and clothes will not dry, and children have to be penned in the house—do we clap our hands and say, "Isn't it lovely?" Yet that is the time when we can show the stuff we are made of. Whose fault is it, anyhow? There is a wonderful Book that tells of a superlative Power that "rides on the wind," makes "the floods stand upright as an heap," and who "stretches out his hand and shakes the heavens and the earth, and the sea." It is an awesome sight to watch God in the hurricane, the tidal wave, the black, thunderous cloud, and in the blinding zigzag flashes of electricity, leaping across the zones. It is not for us to say, "What are you doing, God?" He has a reason. He does not always explain, but surely we can trust One who "holds the wind in his fists, and the water in the hollow of his hand." If you have any doubts, look at the rainbow—his everlasting promise. And if we lose our crops—there will be crops somewhere. You never heard of a famine in the United States, did you?

I am much distressed to know of the misfortune which has befallen your grandfather, Isaac H. Miller. Surely, I knew him well. Five years ago, at Hershey, Pa., I had a brief conversation with him, for the first time since we parted on the Mount Morris College campus, long years before. I can see many beautiful things, and the faces of my dear ones, but he, alas! will live in night henceforth. But only till the heavenly portal is reached, and then there will be a great blaze of glory to make up for it all!

Dear Aunt Adalyn: I will be thirteen the first of January. I go to Sunshine school. I am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Maude Shellenberger. I have three bothers and five sisters. One brother and one sister are married. And I have one niece. We have a dog and five cats. I wish some of the boys and girls would write.

Limon, Colo. Paul Akers.

Which do you think is worth the most—the niece, the dog, or the cats? And why do you think so? Couldn't you drum up some more boys for our circle, Paul? You and Florence can hardly make a circle, and if you count me in, it wouldn't be more than a triangle! I thought vacation was over, but the youngsters must be plunging in for high grades this winter, and haven't time to "sit in" with us.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: It has been a long time since I have written to you. I am in school now. in the fourth grade. I like to go to school. I like English and Health and Geography the best. I like my teacher. Her name is Miss Cashman. My Sunday-school teacher is Lucinda Baker. The class is called "The Junior." I am nine years old. I have no brother or sister. I am sending ten dollars for Liao Chou work. I got a card from Ida C. Shumaker when she was on the boat, going to India.

East Berlin, Pa. Frances E. Shaffer.

I was just about to shut thhe door when I saw you coming up the steps. Now we are a regular quartet! I am glad you have so many "likes." That makes for good health and happiness. Isn't is wonderful to study about the human body and how to take care of it? Your gift for Liao Chou created great pleasure at mission headquarters.

NUTS TO CRACK

Dissected Word

I am composed of 28 letters.
My 5, 3, 21, 1, is not far.
My 1, 19, 4, 10, is a color.
My 7, 28, 21, 12, is a hard, sticky soil.
My 10, 8, 13, 17, 6, is a sound.
My 11, 19, 9, 23, 18, is faith.
My 15, 21, 13, 19, 12, is a place for milk and butter.
My 23, 7, 25, 8, 26, 22, is a place of learning.
My 24, 25, 2, 12, 17, 21, 28, 13, 23, is the first stage of a butterfly.
My 17, 7, 2, 4, 6, 24, 25, is a harsh, shrill cry.
My 11, 19, 26, 22, 28, 3, 12, is an electric car.
My whole is an institution for the development of children in eastern mountains.

What Will You Have to Eat for Thanksgiving?

1. Kut rye.
2. Pine mice.
3. Y. C. Reel.
4. Ty roses.
5. Rye R bran, C?
6. Dig pun, D.
7. Sed grins.
8. Pink up, M.

(Answers next month)

OCTOBER NUTS CRACKED

Some Fruit Samples.—1. Apple. 2. Peach. 3. Quince. 4. Cherry. 5. Orange. 6. Banana. 7. Grape. 8. Prune.

Transformations

1. Dog—dig—big—bid—bud—mud.
2. Cat—cab—cob—bob—bib—rib.
3. Pig—pug—rug—rag—rat.
4. Cow—mow—mew—few—fen—hen.
5. Ape—are—ark—irk—ink.
6. Bee—bed—red—rod—pod.
7. Jay—jaw—maw—map—cap—cup.
8. Bat—bag—bug—bum—gum.

Evelyn Rolston has a pig and a clutch of chickens. The chickens were too restless to be "taken." Picture sent by Earl Brewster.

The Glessner children, Mabel, Galen, Evelyn and Claire, have missionary potatoes. Here they are in the potato field. Picture sent by Earl Brewster.

"PIGS AND POTATOES"

The Sheldon church people, in northwestern Iowa, feel all right at heart in spite of the rains and muddy detours of the season. And their feelings have been translated into deeds, at least on the juvenile side of the congregation. Our pictures show just a few of the youngsters. I wonder of you wouldn't like to know the names of the whole bunch? Here is the roster:

Lonnelle Brewster, Frances Brewster, Donald Brewster, Clifton Brewster, Lyle Brewster, James Brewster, Doris Brewster (the Brewster daddy must be a fine one), Esther Kimmel, Paul Kimmel, Homer Kimmel, Loren William Kimmel, Glenn Kimmel, Gladys Jean Kimmel (another fine half dozen), Mabel Glessner, Evelyn Glessner, Galen Glessner, Claire Glessner, Arlene Rolston, Evelyn Rolston, Howard Baker, Helen Baker, Harold Evans.

These peppy little people have been real "comrades of Liao Chou" and the sick people in the hospital will rise up from their beds and call them blessed. And their efforts will also help to teach the Chinese how to keep from getting sick. Shall we not all be members of this beautiful "camaraderie"?

PROGRAMS FOR THE LIAO CHOU WORKERS

The Liao Chou workers should complete their work by Christmas or earlier. The money should be sent to the General Mission Board, so it is received before the end of 1926. Then we will make a total report of what has been accomplished.

The work should be concluded by a good program in every church. In every church the leader of the children, with the help of others, should arrange a program in which the children take part. Last year the Oak Grove, Va., Junior League arranged a program themselves. We have changed it so it will be suitable for this year. Can you not arrange a good program for your group? As soon as you have something planned send a copy of it to H. Spenser Minnich, Elgin, Ill. He will pass the best suggestions to others. If you do not have enough material for your program write your plans and ask for more help.

CARRY THE GOSPEL TO LIAO CHOU

1st girl. Enters from right with some books and magazines under her arm.

2d girl. Enters from left with a basket on her arm.

1st girl. "Good morning, little Country Cousin. Where are you going so early this hot morning with your basket on your arm?"

2d girl. "Good morning. I'm on my way to the garden to pick my beans."

1st girl. "What! Pick beans this hot morning? I'm sure I wouldn't sunburn my arms and make my back ache to pick old beans. You had better come with me to the park and read in the nice cool shade."

2d girl. "Oh, you don't understand! I'm picking these beans for the Lord. I don't mind sunburning my arms and making my back ache when it's all for the Lord. I really enjoy it."

1st girl. "Picking beans for the Lord!

Whoever heard of such a thing! (Pause.) Say, tell me how you do that."

2d girl. "Well, you see I belong to the Junior Church League."

1st girl. "Junior Church League! What's that?"

2d girl. The Junior Church League is a band of boys and girls that are engaged in some kind of work that will bring in an income for missions. You see I planted beans and now I must pick and sell them."

1st girl. "Do you buy your seed beans with your own money?"

2d girl. "Oh, no. Our Sunday-school gave each member one dollar to invest in something. I planted beans, some raise chickens, some sell sandwiches, some make candy, and different other things. The smaller children were given a ten-cent bank to save pennies."

1st girl. "What will you all do with the money you earn?"

2d girl. "All the Juniors of the Brotherhood are uniting during 1926 to help carry the Gospel to Liao Chou, China."

1st girl. "You know there are not enough children to earn enough money to build a hospital."

2d girl. "There are 3,450 children in 185 different congregations working to carry the Gospel. Several hundred dollars has already been given, and this winter the job will be finished. Don't you want to join and help finish the job?"

1st girl. (Pause.) "Well, yes, I believe I will." (They step together and sing, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

PICTURES OF LIAO CHOU WORKERS

We would like to publish many good pictures of children who have worked to "Carry the Gospel to Liao Chou." These pictures should be taken of workers in their working clothes. It is better if all the children of a church have their pictures taken in one group. This saves space and expense. The kind of work some of the children do makes it impossible for them to represent their work in a picture. However, the pictures of a whole group of children in their best clothes are not as desirable as pictures of children at work. The cost of making printing plates for pictures averages about $3. The Visitor will be glad for as many as possible to send money to pay for the printing of their picture.

Liao Chou Money Coming In

General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill.: Enclosed you will find $60.84 from the Intermediate Department of the Empire Sunday-school, to be used in the carrying of the Gospel to Liao Chou Station. This money was raised through free-will offerings each month and from tithing through the summer months. We pray much good may be done with this money.

Mrs. Maude Frick.

Empire, Calif., Sept. 28.

CHINA NOTES FOR AUGUST

(Continued from Page 376)

since her return to Shou Yang in July. The doctor is not quite sure as to the cause of her temperature. At his advice she is spending the month of August confined to her bed.

The first part of the month Mrs. Hsun, the wife of one of the evangelists here, came to assist in the woman's evangelistic work. She will do part-time teaching in the Woman's Bible School and will help with the work in the homes of the community. We are glad, indeed, for another woman helper, as the work among the women is a very needy one and suitable women workers are hard to find.

A new experiment will be attempted this fall at Shou Yang for the mission. It has been decided to make the primary schools coeducational. This method does not meet the approval of the older Chinese. Some report there will be no pupils; others believe it will work. Those in charge of the schools think the trial should be made. Readers will please await a later report, to hear of our success or failure.

Tai Yuan

Our Vacation Bible School has closed. Although the numbers were smaller this year than formerly, we had an especially good leader and we feel that much was accomplished.

Here is an example of the methods used by the anti-Christians in Tai Yuan. A few Sundays ago, while the English Baptist mission was holding its morning worship, several students entered the church and during prayer gave out handbills and then yelled, "Down with the foreigner! Down with Christianity!' etc. This started confusion so the Christian students persuaded the disturbers to leave. They did not bother our service. Our work is new and small and attracts little attention as yet. The anti feeling is largely directed against the British.

INDIA NOTES FOR AUGUST

Jennie Mohler

Bulsar

This year Bulsar has had enough rain so that no one can complain of the shortage. The last two years the rainfall had been only about half the usual amount, with the consequence that the crops were only about half. This year the rice ought to make a good crop, unless the rains should continue on so that the crop could not be harvested when it ripens. In the two months past, July and August, ninety inches of rain fell with indications of several more inches in September. While such long seasons of rainy weather may become a bit monotonous, we are thankful for the water, in the hope that there will be plenty of water in the wells to last till the next monsoon.

This year each of the Bulsar missionaries has had a vacation, but the station has not been left without a missionary at any time, though for a while Miss Kintner was the only one. Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner are now at Jalalpor, looking after things there in the District and the station, which includes the Girls' School. But they will be back by the end of next month.

About thirty-five families were made happy when they were allowed to buy land from the mission at its market value, so they could have little homes of their own. It is about the only hope most of them have of ever owning their homes. Payment is to be in installments covering a period of ten years. Now at the end of the first year most of them have made proportionate payments and are happy in the possession of something of their own. Much time has been spent in getting all of the surveys and in securing the contracts in legal form, so there will never be any question in regard to them.

During the rains the evangelistic work is much hindered because of not being able to get about. Miss Kintner and Mrs. Wagoner have kept up the women's meetings for the Christian women in our community, each Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance. Out of about fifty women who can go the attendance is usually more than forty. Three or four of the women have not missed a meeting for four years; a number of others have missed only because of sickness or something over which they had no control. Miss Kintner goes out with her Bible woman to near-by homes, and has classes several times a week. She finds the response quite good.

A few weeks ago a poor man brought his ten-year-old boy to the dispensary for care. The boy, Mervan, was bringing home some kerosene in a bottle, when he fell on the bottle. The neck of the bottle broke and punctured the abdominal wall so that some of the contents were protruding. The father took him sixteen miles to a doctor, but the doctor did not feel competent to give the necessary service, so he gave them money for car fare to Bulsar, for they did not have enough money even for that. The father is practically in slavery, working for a man who, in return for his labor, gives him three pounds of unhulled rice a day, and this for a family of five! The boy was operated on and recovered nicely. He wanted to be sure that his bandages were not put on too tightly each day, as he desired room to eat all he wished. He gained much in flesh while he was here, but while he was gratifying his appetite he wondered whether the ones left at home were having sufficient, and how they were. The father and son received no word, and sent no word of their condition during the three weeks they were here, and the mother was not even at home when they left, and knew nothing about their leaving. All the time they were here she did not know whether her child was living or dead, or what had become of her husband. They had walked the sixteen miles to the railway, and had to walk the same distance home after leaving the hospital. But the father is very thankful they came and that the son's life was preserved, because it saved him fifty rupees which he would have had to spend in giving feasts if the lad had died. To get these fifty rupees he would have had to borrow money, with little hope of repaying it, and would have been sunk into life slavery to the man for whom he works.

The community here at Bulsar and the community in which she lived have been much concerned and saddened by the sickness and death of Shantibai Dalichand in the hospital where she had been for about six weeks. She was one of our educated and talented young Christian women, the wife of a promising young man of a prominent family who have many friends. The widowed mother is left without any children and has no relatives that she knows of, but in her grief she finds strength in her Savior. This was her only child and she loved her as much as any mother can love her child, and feels the loss as much. A high-caste Hindu family that was in the hospital at the time could eat nothing as long as the corpse was not taken away, because they were under one roof, though there were several rooms between them. This man was much impressed with the conduct of the Christian people and the help and sympathy they gave. He says Hindus do not come to help and sympathize with others in such times of distress and need, for fear of being defiled, but he thinks this is much the better way.

One day there was a confinement in a home of the sweepers (outcastes), and the next day in the home of one of the highest castes of Hindus. The father is an uncle of two kings of two separate native states. But the sweeper's baby is as nice as the one of the high caste, even though she does not have all the advantages of the other.

The fifth of August we rejoiced in the coming to the Summer family of Stanley Eugene, who weighed six and a quarter pounds. He has been gaining steadily in size and weight, and so far has been able to maintain his place and rights in the family. He has now been taken home to see what kind of a place that is.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Conference Offering, 1926. As of September 30, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$145,281.26

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775.00 is 37.9% raised, whereas it should be 58.3%)

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on September 30, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926,	$169,964.21
Income same period last year,	174,471.30
Expense since March 1, 1926,	190,194.96
Expense same period last year,	173,494.02
Mission deficit September 30, 1926,	30,346.93
Mission deficit August 31, 1926,	12,272.37
Increase in deficit for September, 1926,	18,074.56

Tract Distribution: During the month of August the Board sent out 768 doctrinal tracts.

August Receipts: The following contributions for the various funds were received during August:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Canada—$9.22
D. V. B. S.: Bow Valley, ...$ 9.22

Colorado—$11.25
E. Dist., Cong.: I. J. Sollenberger (M. N.) (Denver), ... .50
W. Dist., Cong.: First Grand Valley, $5.55; Fred Brown (Fruita) $5.20, ... 10.75

California—$60.75
No. Dist., Cong.: Modesto, $6.60; W. R. Brubaker (M. N.) (Live Oak) $.50; M. S. Frantz (M. N.) (Lindsay) $.50; S. S.: McFarland, $20.58; Live Oak, $2.63; Oakland, $12.28, 43.09
So. Dist., Cong.: E. San Diego, $16.66; C. C. Kindy (M. N.) (Pasadena) $.50; L. D. Bosserman (M. N.) (San Bernardino) $.50, .. 17.66

Florida—$17.32
Cong.: M. L. S. (Sebring) $5; S. S.: Sebring, $7.32; Indv.: Gertrude C. Oaks, $5, .. 17.32

Illinois—$200.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Cherry Grove, $100; S. S.: Batavia, $4.50; Franklin Grove, $17; Sterling, $5.87; Indv.: James Ford, $10, ... 137.37
So. Dist., Cong.: Virden, $11.61; La Motte Prairie, $29.28; Eld. Olin F. Shaw & Family (Girard) $10; Young People's Asoc.: Allison Prairie, $11.74, ... 62.63

Indiana—$534.57
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $40.70; Salamonie, $80.66; Portland, $20; W. Manchester, $45; Walton, $27.55, ... 213.91
No. Dist., Cong.: La Porte, $26.96; North Liberty, $39.65; Yellow River, $47.83; Blue River, $5; Yellow Creek, $21.12; Elkhart Valley, $62.78; Ivan Holderman (Elkhart City) $25; John H. Christian & Wife (Walnut) $20; S. S.: Oak Grove, $42.57; Indv.: Wm. H. Eiler, $.50, ... 291.41
So. Dist., Cong.: Anderson, $20.75; Ladoga, $6.60; Indv.: B. L. Layman, $2, ... 29.25

Iowa—$5.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Lydia Ommen (Coon River), ... 5.00

Kansas—$517.58
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Topeka, $100; W. A. Kinzie (M. N.) (Kansas City) $.50; Mrs. J. T. Shoemaker (Appanoose) $10; W. C. Watkins (M. N.) (Ottawa) $1; S. S.: Olathe, $10.01; Oakland (Topeka) $26.50, ... 148.01
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. A. L. Nice in memory of A. B. Lichtenwalter & Wife (New Hope) $167; Mrs. D. A. Shank in memory of A. B. Lichtenwalter & Wife (New Hope) $167, ... 334.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Larned Rural, $25.57; J. D. Yoder (Monitor) $10, ... 35.57

Maryland—$115.65
E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, $6.07; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.75; Long Green Valley, $9.08; Meyersville (Upper Middletown Valley) $55; Indv.: No. 92231, $13, ... 85.90
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, $12.25; D. V. B. S.: Brownsville, $5.50; Y. P. Dept.: Brownsville, $12, ... 29.75

Michigan—$50.50
Cong.: Beaverton, $19.50; Crystal, $5.31; Onekama, $3.02; S. S.: Long Lake, $9.50; D. V. B. S.: Pontiac, $13.17, ... 50.50

Nebraska—$38.78
Cong.: Enders, $22.40; Octavia, $3.90; Silver Lake, $9.18; S. S.: Enders, $3.30, ... 38.78

New Jersey—$2.00
Indv.: Mary Bixler, ... 2.00

North Carolina—$2.00
D. V. B. S.: Little Pine, $1; New Haven, $1, ... 2.00

North Dakota—$44.64
Cong.: Kenmare, 10; Willow Grove, $5.60; A Sister (Cando) $10; Congregations, $19.04, 44.64

Ohio—$96.76
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Owl Creek, ... 7.85
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. S. I. Driver (M. N.) (Lima) $.50; Walter D. Landes (M. N.) (Lima) $1; S. S.: Sugar Creek, $14.44, ... 15.94
So. Dist., Cong.: Bear Creek, $16; Pleasant Hill, $6; Salem, $5; S. S.: Greenville, $11.59; Castine, $17.40; Beech Grove, $9.35; Harris Creek, $7.13; Indv.: I. G. Blocher (M. N.) $.50, ... 72.97

Pennsylvania—$1,071.78
E. Dist., Cong.: Mechanic Grove, $20; E. Petersburg, $75; A Brother & Sister (Little Swatara) $25; A Brother (Spring Creek) $10; S. S.: Mountville, $26.89; E. Petersburg, $11.16; Mechanic Grove, $33.92; Indian Creek, $38; Ephrata, $49.27; "Daughters of Dorcas Class" (Ephrata) $5; Dist. No. 3 S. S. & Missy. Meeting at Maiden Creek Church, $70.32, ... 364.56
Mid. Dist., Cong.: 28th St. Altoona, $50; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $20; A Brother and Sister (Germany Valley—Aughwick) $20; Barbara Benton (Hollidaysburg) $2; S. S.: Yellow Creek, $9.90; Curryville (Woodbury) $5.30; Sugar Run (Aughwick) $2.16; Rockhill (Aughwick) $7.50; Cherry Lane, $8.92; Maitland (Dry Valley) $6.19, 131.97
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Norristown, $7.22; Myra B. Miller (Coventry) $10; S. S.: Germantown (Philadelphia) $35; Quakertown (Springfield) $51.08, ... 103.30
So. Dist., Cong.: Newville (Upper Cumberland) $11.09; Carlisle, $6; John Graham (Ridge) $40; Paul B. Hershey (York) $25; S. S.: Mechanicsburg (Lower Cumberland) $12.23; Pleasant Hill (Codorus) $2.47; New Fairview, $14.48; Newville (Upper Cumberland) $10.87; Melrose (Upper Codorus) $6.59, 128.73
W. Dist., Cong.: Moxham, $11.50; Red Bank, $5.75; Sipesville, $100.50; Montgomery, $7.75; F. B. Statler (M. N.) (Morrellville) $.50; Rev. J. Floyd Nedrow (M. N.) (Glade Run) $.50; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $5; S. S.: "Truth Seekers" Class (Meyersdale) $175; "Beginners Dept." (Walnut Grove) $25; Plum Creek, $11.72, ... 343.22

Tennessee—$30.00
Cong.: W. C. Young & Wife (Jackson Park) $10; Mrs. Will C. Young (Jackson Mem.) $20, ... 30.00

Texas—$100.00
Indv.: V. D. Crumpacker, ... 100.00

Virginia—$302.48
First Dist., Cong.: Antioch, ... 25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Moorefield, $13.85; Mill Creek, $44.92; Cooks Creek, $6.38; S. S.; Harrisonburg, $11.68, ... 76.83
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $130.20; E. S. Ringgold & Wife (Bridgewater) $50; Geo. R. Robertson (Chimney Run) $4.25; S. S.: Sangerville, $7.20; Indv.: Lucy A. Manzy, $5, ... 196.65
So. Dist., Cong.: Annie A. Vest (Red Oak Grove) $2; Indv.: Sarah J. Hylton, $2, ... 4.00

West Virginia—$3.00
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 3.00

Wisconsin—$112.44
S. S.: White Rapids, $1.44; Maple Grove, $3; Indv.: J. M. Fruit, $100; F. A. McGuire, $8, ... 112.44

Total for the month, ...$ 3,325.72
Total previously reported, ... 33,970.92

Total for the year, ...$37,296.64

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Louisiana—$7.28
S. S. Roanoke, ...$ 7.28

Ohio—$4.56
So. Dist., S. S.: Painter Creek, ... 4.56

Oklahoma—$1.00
Indv.: A Brother & Sister of Perry, ... 1.00

Pennsylvania—$8.09
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 8.09

South Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: Willow Creek, ... 12.50

Virginia—$12.92
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 12.92

Total for the month, ...$ 46.35
Total previously reported, ... 761.91

Total for the year, ...$ 808.26

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 1925-1926

Illinois—$18.00
No. Dist., Student Volunteers of Mt. Morris College, ...$ 18.00

Total for the month, ...$ 18.00
Total previously reported, ... 1,698.28

Total for the year, ...$ 1,716.28

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Indiana—$3.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: Mt. Pleasant, ... 3.00

Oklahoma—$5.00
Indv.: A Brother & Sister of Perry, ... 5.00

Virginia—$102.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ... 102.00

Total for the month, ...$ 110.00
Total previously reported, ... 2,907.68

Total for the year, ...$ 3,017.68

HOME MISSIONS

Illinois—$5.62
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Douglas Park (Chicago) (D. V. B. S. work in Tenn.), ...$ 5.62

Missouri—$59.09
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Prairie View (summer pastors), ... 34.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Keytesville, $9.27; Eccles, $5.42; S. S.: Eccles, $9.90, ... 24.59

Oklahoma—$5.77
D. V. B. S.: Thomas, $4.20; Bartlesville, $1.57, ... 5.77

Pennsylvania—$1.00
S. E. Dist., Indv.: Mary Bixler, ... 1.00

Total for the month, ...$ 71.48
Total previously reported, ... 356.20

Total for the year, ...$ 427.68

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Pennsylvania—$8.87
E. Dist., S. S.: Lancaster, ...$ 8.87

Total for the month, ...$ 8.87
Total previously reported, ... 167.16

Total for the year, ...$ 176.03

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$75.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Jesse Hepner (Covina), ..$ 75.00

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Rebecca Geyer (Nappanee), ... 5.00

Maryland—$5.15
W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Georges Creek, ... 5.15

Oklahoma—$3.05
D. V. B. S.: Thomas, ... 3.05

Ohio—$5.84
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, $4.59; D. V. B. S.: Middletown, $1.25, ... 5.84

Pennsylvania—$43.01
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, ... 20.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Brothersvalley, ... 23.01

West Virginia—$100.00
First Dist., Cong.: Eglon, ... 100.00

Total for the month, ...$ 237.05
Total previously reported, ... 3,351.74

Total for the year, ...$ 3,588.79

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

California—$30.18
No. Dist., Primary Dept. of Summer Assembly at Mt. Hermon, $3.63; Intermediate Dept. of Summer Assembly at Mt. Hermon, $.70, ...$ 4.33
So. Dist., S. S.: Children (Covina), ... 25.85

Idaho—$4.07
S. S.: Winchester, ... 4.07

Illinois—$17.37
No. Dist., D. V. B. S.: First Chicago, .. 17.37

Nebraska—$11.91
D. V. B. S.: Bethel, ... 11.91

Oklahoma—$2.71
D. V. B. S.: Bartlesville, ... 2.71

Pennsylvania—$30.50
W. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Uniontown (Georges Creek), ... 30.50

Washington—$7.14
D. V. B. S.: No. Spokane, ... 7.14

Total for the month, ...$ 103.88
Total previously reported, ... 189.59

Total for the year, ...$ 293.47

INDIA MISSION

General Aid Society Organizations, ...$ 400.00

Illinois—$30.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria (evangelistic), 30.00

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10.00

Maryland—$132.06
E. Dist., Cong.: Meadow Branch, ... 127.06
W. Dist., Cong.: C. H. Merrill & Wife (Cherry Grove), ... 5.00

Pennsylvania—$171.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway (Vocational School) 21.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $10.; S. S.: Royersford, $140, ... 150.00

Wisconsin—$10.28
D. V. B. S.: Stanley, $6.47; Worden, $3.81, 10.28

Total for the month, ...$ 753.34
Total previously reported, ... 3,104.29

Total for the year, ...$ 3,857.63

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: First Wichita, ...$ 10.00

Ohio—$25.00
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Sugar Creek, ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 35.00
Total previously reported, ... 809.38

Total for the year, ...$ 844.38

INDIA SHARE PLAN

Indiana—$50.00
So. Dist., Aid Soc.: White Branch (Nettle Creek), ...$ 50.00

Maryland—$75.00
E. Dist., S. S.: "Berean Bible Class" Blue Ridge College (Pipe Creek) $25; Aid Soc.: Westminster (Meadow Branch) $50, ... 75.00

Minnesota—$37.50
S. S.: Elementary Dept. Monticello, $12.50; Y. P. S. Minneapolis, $25, ... 37.50

Ohio—$12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "Altruists" Class (East Dayton), ... 12.50

Pennsylvania—$100.00
E. Dist., Cong.: C. Oscar Firestone & Wife (Big Swatara) $50; S. S.: Young Ladies' Willing Workers Class, Bareville (Conestoga) $25, ... 75.00
W. Dist., S. S.: "Welcome All Bible Class" (Scalp Level), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ... $ 275.00
Total previously reported, ... 1,593.68

Total for the year, ...$ 1,868.68

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Michigan—$16.02
D. V. B. S.: Zion, $10; Midland, $6.02, ...$ 16.02

Ohio—$27.00
N. E. Dist., S. S.; Ashland Dickey, $8; Junior & Intermediate Classes (E. Nimishillen) $19, ... 27.00

Washington—$6.40
S. S.: Young People's Class (Okanogan Valley), ... 6.40

Total for the month, ...$ 49.42
Total previously reported, ... 963.17

Total for the year, ...$ 1,012.59

QUINTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$30.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Gleaner's Class (Ephrata), $ 30.00

Total for the month, ...$ 30.00
Total previously reported, ... 32.00

Total for the year, ...$ 62.00

INDIA HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$10.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Elizabeth Bushman (Marsh Creek), ...$ 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 10.00
Total previously reported, ... 31.76

Total for the year, ...$ 41.76

CHINA MISSION

California—$24.82
No. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate & Junior Classes (Figarden), ...$ 24.82

Illinois—$30.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ... 30.00

Indiana—$12.25
No. Dist., Cong.: Oak Grove, ... 12.25

Iowa—$457.50
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Mrs. Rometsch's Class (Bagley), ... 7.50
No. Dist., Sunday Schools, ... 450.00

Kansas—$10.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor), 10.00

Maryland—$5.00
W. Dist., Cong.: C. H. Merrill & Wife (Cherry Grove), ... 5.00

Michigan—$5.00
Indv.: J. J. Lair, ... 5.00

Nebraska—$10.00
S. S.: Jr. & Primary Classes (Bethel), ... 10.00

Ohio—$7.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Ft. McKinley, ... 7.50

Pennsylvania—$150.50
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, ... 5.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Royersford, $10; S. S.: Royersford, $135, ... 145.00

Virginia—$10.29
First Dist., Cong.: 9th St. Roanoke, ... 10.29

Total for the month, ...$ 722.86
Total previously reported, ... 2,371.86

Total for the year, ...$ 3,094.72

CHINA NATIVE WORKER

Pennsylvania—$50.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Intermediate Dept. (Walnut Grove), ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 50.00
Total previously reported, ... 227.06

Total for the year, ...$ 277.06

CHINA BOYS' SCHOOL

Ohio—$6.49
N. E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Goshen, ...$ 6.49

Total for the month, ...$ 6.49
Total previously reported, ... 22.00

Total for the year, ...$ 28.49

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Michigan—$.15
Cong.: Beaverton, ...$ .15

Total for the month, ...$ .15
Total previously reported, ... 5.00

Total for the year, ...$ 5.15

CHINA SHARE PLAN

North Dakota—$25.00
S. S.: Kenmare, ...$ 25.00

Ohio—$25.00
N. E. Dist., H. & F. Hoff of Teacher Training Class, Beech Grove S. S. (Chippewa), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ...$ 50.00
Total previously reported, ... 722.02

Total for the year, ...$ 772.02

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$32.50
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Lititz, $20; Harrisburg, $12.50, ...$ 32.50

Total for the month, ...$ 32.50
Total previously reported, ... 0.00

Total for the year, ...$ 32.50

CHINA HOSPITALS

Pennsylvania—$5.00
S. E. Dist., S. S.: Royersford, ...$ 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 5.00
Total previously reported, ... 36.55

Total for the year, ...$ 41.55

SWEDEN MISSION

Illinois—$30.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ...$ 30.00

Michigan—$.05
Cong.: Beaverton, ... .05

Pennsylvania—$50.00
E. Dist., Aid Soc.: Annville, ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 80.05
Total previously reported, ... 52.11

Total for the year, ...$ 132.16

AFRICA MISSION

Colorado—$1.00
E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls' Class (Haxtun), ... $ 1.00

Illinois—$30.00
So. Dist., S. S.: Astoria, ... 30.00

Indiana—$26.90
Mid. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Peru, ... 10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Isaiah Teetor (Nettle Creek) $10; S. S.: Cyrus Steele's Class (Middlebury) $6.90, ... 16.90

Kansas—$18.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Fannie Stevens, $3; In memory of the wife and mother of W. H. and Orlin Sell (Fredonia) $5, ... 8.00
S. W. Dist., Cong.: J. D. Yoder (Monitor) 10.00

Maryland—$16.40
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, ... 16.40

Michigan—$1.70
Cong. Beaverton, ... 1.70

Missouri—$17.33
No. Dist., S. S.: Little Folks (Rockingham) $12.13; D. V. B. S.: Honey Creek, $5.20, ... 17.33

Ohio—$1,184.73
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Sunbeam Class" (Danville) $5; District Meeting, $1,179.73, .. 1,184.73

Pennsylvania—$454.76
E. Dist., Cong.: Ephrata, $45; D. V. B. S.: Lancaster, $38.85; E. Petersburg, $13.65; Bareville (Conestogo) $51.22, ... 148.72
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Harmonyville, $30; Royersford, $6.90; S. S.: Royersford, $93.10; Aid Soc.: Harmonyville (H. Stover Kulp's passage to England) $150, ... 280.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Carlisle, ... 7.54
W. Dist., Cong.: Rummel, ... 18.50

Total for the month, ... $ 1,750.82
Total previously reported, ... 2,657.28

Total for the year, ... $ 4,408.10

AFRICA SHARE PLAN

Ohio—$22.50
N. W. Dist., S. S.: "Willing Workers" Class (Marion) $10; Young People's Class (Oak Grove—Rome) $12.50, ... $ 22.50

Pennsylvania—$25.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Golden Rule Bible Class" (Lewistown), ... 25.00

Total for the month, ... $ 47.50
Total previously reported, ... 171.25

Total for the year, ... $ 218.75

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND

Iowa—$5.60
So. Dist., S. S.: Salem, ... $ 5.60

Total for the month, ... $ 5.60
Total previously reported, ... 30.00

Total for the year, ... $ 35.60

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union, ... $ 5.00

Pennsylvania—$52.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Ridgely, $15; S. S.: Lansdale (Hatfield) $37, ... 52.00

Virginia—$11.40
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Barren Ridge, ... 11.40

Total for the month, ... $ 68.40
Total previously reported, ... 545.80

Total for the year, ... $ 614.20

CONFERENCE BUDGET

California—$21.47
No. Dist., Cong.: Empire, $13; S. S.: Patterson, $8.47, ... $ 21.47

Indiana—$67.00
Mid. Dist., Cong., Andrews, ... 25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: New Paris, ... 30.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Kokomo, ... 12.00

Iowa—$37.50
No. Dist., Cong.: Curlew, ... 37.50

Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek), ... 50.00

Minnesota—$13.24
S. S.: Lewiston, ... 13.24

Missouri—$15.36
No. Dist., Cong. & S. S.: Shelby Co., ... 15.36

Ohio—$138.77
N. E. Dist., Cong.: East Chippewa, ... 39.77
So. Dist., Cong.: New Carlisle, ... 99.00

Pennsylvania—$60.07
E. Dist., Cong.: Conewago, $15; Spring Creek, $34, ... 49.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Joy, ... 11.07

Virginia—$104.50
First Dist., Cong.: 9th St. Roanoke, ... 50.00
So. Dist., Congregations, ... 54.50

Total for the month, ... $ 507.91
Total previously reported, ... 48,775.36

Total for the year, ... $49,283.27

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Pennsylvania—$10.00
E. Dist., Cong.: Hatfield, ... $ 10.00

Total for the month, ... $ 10.00
Total previously reported, ... 127.17

Total for the year, ... $ 137.17

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$142.24
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & Wife and L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife, $57.24; Butterbaugh Family (La Verne) for A. G. Butterbaugh, $35; "Mothers" Class La Verne for Stephen Claire Blickenstaff, $50, ... 142.24

Illinois—$130.00
So. Dist., Butterbaugh Family (West Branch) for A. G. Butterbaugh, ... 130.00

Indiana—$407.80
No. Dist., Sunday School for Mary Schaeffer and Minerva Metzger, ... 306.00
So. Dist., Locust Grove S. S. (Nettle Creek) for Ina M. Kaylor, ... 101.80

Kansas—$4.40
S. E. Dist., Parsons S. S. for Mrs. E. H. Eby, ... 4.40

Missouri—$65.00
Mid. Dist., Sunday School for Jennie Mohler, ... 65.00

Ohio—$190.86
N. E. Dist., Owl Creek Cong. for Lola Helser, $47.99; Olivet S. S. for A. D. Helser, $81.55, ... 129.54
So. Dist., Eversole Cong. for J. Homer Bright, ... 61.32

Pennsylvania—$21.00
Mid. Dist., Albright Cong. & S. S.: for Olivia D. Ikenberry, ... 21.00

Virginia—$450.00
E. Dist., "Mothers Class," Oakton S. S. (Fairfax) for M. M. Myers, ... 25.00
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, $150; Bridgewater S. S. for N. A. Seese, $275, ... 425.00

West Virginia—$603.31
First Dist., Sandy Creek Cong. for Mary Cline, $500; Eglon Cong. for Anna B. Mow, $103.31, ... 603.31

Total for the month, ... $ 2,014.61
Total previously reported, ... 19,458.54

Total for the year, ... $21,473.15

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Emma, 1903
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Peking, China, Yen Ching, School of Chinese Studies, 5 Tung Ssu, Tao Tiao

Ulrey, Ruth F., 1926

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 708 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Bright, J. Homer, Phillipsburg, O., 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, McPherson, Kans., 1921
Coffman, Lulu Ullom, 1919
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Hutchison, Anna, Easton, Md., 1911
Myers, Minor M., Bridgewater, Va., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Sollenberger, O. C., Tippecanoe City, O., care of J. W. Coppock
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos & Numan

Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923
Burke, Marguerite Shrock, 1923
Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther Eisenbise, 1924
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile Gibson, 1924
Helser, A. D., Thornville, Ohio, 1922
Helser, Lola B., 1923
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Mallott, Ruth Blocher, 1924
Kulp, H. Stover, Pottstown, Pa., R. 3, 1922

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Roop, Ethel, 1926
Shumaker, Ida C., 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu Road, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., R. 3, Staunton, Va., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Eby, Adam, N. Manchester, Ind., c/o College, 1900
Eby, Alice K., 1900
Forney, D. L., LaVerne, Calif., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

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..... **Sunday-School**

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THE MISSIONARY Visitor

Church of the Brethren

Vol. XXVIII December, 1926 No. 12

That CHRIST may speak again
Peace on Earth
Good Will toward Men
I give my offering to carry the Gospel to the world through the Church of the Brethren activities

THE MISSIONARY VISITOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THROUGH HER

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

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IN SUNNY NIGERIA

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An elder in one of the Ohio Churches said to some sisters in his church, "Brother and Sister Helser are bringing an African baby along with them."

"Well! I never thought they would do that."

Yes, Esther Mae was born in Africa.

A. D. Helser

GET READY. Africa is the theme for Mission Study this winter. It is the subject for the Y. P. D. and the Christian Workers from January to March.

Brother Helser's new book is the text.

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The Missionary Visitor

Published Monthly by the Church of the Brethren Through Her General Mission Board
H. SPENSER MINNICH, Editor

Volume XXVIII December, 1926 No. 12

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Editorial

Are Medical Missions a Bait?

A good friend of mine, writing in the Sept. 10 (1926) issue of The Christian Exponent, includes the following paragraph: "Mission work naturally falls into the following three phases: Evangelistic, educational, and medical. It is self-understood, of course, that all mission work is to be evangelistic. The **only excuse** for the educational and medical phases is that they are means to the same end; they serve as **entering wedges** for the evangelists."

In the Sept. 5 New York Herald-Tribune Mr. Herskovits writes a critical review of the book, "In Sunny Nigeria," written recently by A. D. Helser. In his review he states that one way to succeed in mission work is to use medical treatment as a bait in bringing the natives to conversion. He says that Mr. Helser studied simple remedies before going to Africa, so he could use them for this purpose.

Do missionaries use their medical and educational departments as a bait to win men for conversion? Did Jesus use deeds of mercy and healing as an entering wedge so he could put across a religious message?

Jesus said: "I came that they may have

life and may have it abundantly" (John 10: 10). He spoke these words in connection with the story of the thief coming to harm the sheep. He said that he was the Good Shepherd, and that he was the Door of the sheepfold. What kind of life was Jesus talking about? Was it only the life beyond death? Is Jesus concerned about a more abundant life on this side of physical death? We call the things we feel and see as physical, and other values we call spiritual. Does it seem probable that God makes such a sharp division between the physical and the spiritual? Is God more concerned about our abundant life after death, or before death? Or does not God see life as one unbroken continuum of being, with death as one of the events of life?

Can my good friend, who writes in the Christian Exponent, be correct in believing that the excuse for medical and educational work is that they serve as entering wedges for evangelism? Could you agree with those who believe educational and medical work are the missionary task, just as evangelistic work is the task?

Jesus performed many miracles. Among them may be mentioned, opening the eyes of the blind, unstopping the ears of the deaf, making the lame to walk, feeding the hungry multitude, and he himself, by his atonement, became the greatest Miracle. Jesus refused to perform some miracles. Among these are his refusal to jump from the pinnacle of the temple, to turn stones into bread, and to call down fire from heaven to consume an inhospitable group of Samaritan villagers, who refused Jesus and his company lodging for the night. It is to be noted that Jesus refused to perform miracles that were obviously a showoff, or that were merely for the purpose of winning the applause of the crowd. His miracles were for the benefit of man.

Certainly, the miracles performed by Jesus affected men's belief in what he said about life after death. But this was the result rather than the purpose of the deeds of mercy done by Jesus. The heart of Jesus was sympathetic. He was concerned with physical suffering. The spirit and tenor of his life and messages indicate that training the individual for living in this world, as well as training the individual for living in the next world, was the concern of his life.

Christ's great heart of love just impelled him to do deeds of mercy. How could it be otherwise, for he partakes of the divine nature of God, who is love. Missionaries, as well as members at home, who approach their fellow-men in this spirit of love rather than from the standpoint of forcing a particular dogma, achieve results more in harmony with God.

God's world is one. The message of the missionary is the message of him who came that men may have life, and may have it more abundantly. Physical health, mental development, the training of the hand, the development of right habits—yea, the entire attuning of life with God, are the objectives of missionary work.

The Deputation

As you read these lines the Board's deputation to China will probably be meeting a group of missionaries or a group of Chinese Christians in a discussion of the growth of the church in our mission territory. They will be making contacts that will bridge the church in America more closely to the Chinese church. The day has come when the Chinese church will assume a larger responsibility for its own affairs. Yet it cannot go alone. It needs the prayers and counsel of the mother church in America. Some have wondered if the Chinese church will eventually be entirely separated from the church in America. Will it fail to be a part of the Church of the Brethren? It is true that the church there will adjust itself to problems that are distinctly Chinese. It may become different in some respects from the church in America. But it should never completely separate itself. We trust there will always be a unity of the body of believers, regardless of color lines. The deputation is needed in China to build relationships which will be the foundation for unity in the years ahead. Until the last few years the China missionaries were the responsible parties in the China mission, but now there is a gradual shifting of responsibilities to the Chinese Christians.

It may appear to some that the missionaries should be able to accomplish what the deputation is doing. Especially may this seem true, since missionaries come on furlough to

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Looking Towards Our Fields

CHARLES D. BONSACK
Secretary General Mission Board

Brethren Bonsack and J. J. Yoder sailed last Sept. 16 for China, and in January they contemplate going on to India as a deputation to these two mission fields.

TRULY, the world is smaller! Radio, telegraph, and rapid transportation have reduced the time between distant lands! No longer will the experiences of Christopher Columbus in his search for a new world, or the daring hazard of Saint Paul in his world-wide effort to make Christ known as the Savior of men, be repeated in their physical handicaps and difficulties. But when you start out the miles are still there! It is yet 25,000 miles around the earth. When in China you are still on the other side! Moral, social and national difficulties yet exist. Perhaps they are more acute and difficult than the problems of earlier days. Men who will succeed in seeing the needs and interpreting the will of God to a needy world, will require all the zeal, faith and devotion that fired Paul. They can use the best training our schools can give, and must have an experience of the power of Christ in their lives, if the work of Luther, Mack, Carey, Morrison, Judson, and Stover is to be carried on to the success that it can be in the Spirit of the Lord. These are our impressions as we stand at the threshold of our mission fields. Mission work is yet the great first call to the Christian church, and our complex, irritating personal and international life needs first of all the Voice and Hand of him who stilled the tempests on Galilee.

It is so easy to feel in this age of invention and convenience that a few of our surplus dollars and an occasional gift of some son or daughter will soon bring the completion of our mission task. But not so. Such good things do not happen so easily. The thornless rose has not yet become a common plant in any land. Life is born of a love that sacrifices in desire and pain. Likewise our mission work calls for a love that cares to the point of sacrifice and a faith that demands the best we have. Neither can we do it by proxy. Somehow we must enter the self-denial and sacrifice of those who go and share in prayer, life and gift with the saints of all ages.

These are our impressions as we travel with all kinds and classes on steamship and railroad; with those who are against missions, for them, and indifferent; with the selfish and altruistic; with the world wanderers who admire and condemn; with the missionaries who are hopeful and discouraged!

The simple faith and love of Christ yet wins. We find that an approach of simple helpfulness and unselfish concern awakens the best that is in man. Thus approached, the average man yet discovers that he wants to be a gentleman. Sympathy for a baby of another race, by a missionary on boat, brought a smile from a tired mother that had not been seen before. Standing in a crowded train in China, amid fumes of tobacco smoke, Bro. Yoder threw a penny to a beggar outside the train. At that the merchant on a crowded seat took a strange lad on his lap and made room for Bro. Yoder! A Catholic priest, approached sympathetically by a missionary, became confessor of his own shortcomings and made a new friend. Not only does "man's inhumanity to man make countless thousands mourn," but it helps to make them bad, too! Oh, how we all need the Gospel!

Some have felt that a deputation is not needed to the mission fields. Of course, much depends upon what they do, as to its value. But somehow the church at home must share with the missionaries and the Christians about them their very life. If a deputation can carry a heart of love and goodwill from the home church to these groups it is of vital power. For any deputation to cover the distance missionaries travel; to see with their own eyes their almost insurmountable problems and to share with them in counsel, prayer and fellowship; it must result in a better understanding and helpfulness to both. Our predecessors were wise, when we found ourselves with a few members in Europe fifty years ago, to send to them the fathers of the church to help build the common

faith between us. It costs both life and money; but that is the best use of either!

Then, too, we are so apt to substitute organization for Christianity and machinery for personality. This is the unique power of Christianity. Much of the fine philosophy of Jesus was given us in the psalms of David and the wisdom of Solomon. But we needed a Voice to speak these gracious words in power in our hearing. We needed a Hand that could heal our sins and point the way of life to those who were conscious of the very act of guilt. **When God was manifest in the flesh** it changed the history of the world! We count time from **that** date! This is our urgent need. Not machinery, nor organization, program or statute; but **living** epistles! Men have no argument against life. It is our pretenses, our claims, appeals for money to run machinery without a corresponding fruitfulness that create conflict with the critic. We need a life that trusts and worships; a fellowship that is so sincere and helpful that its contagious enthusiasm will create its own splendid machinery and a program which will inspire saint and sinner to support it, and those who know in whom they believe, to die for it.

Likely these rambling statements may have a wrong impression with some. It is not an effort to discourage, nor criticize; but to get down to the basis of our work; an effort to walk again, so far as possible, with the Lord of Glory; to reincarnate him in our own lives by the regeneration of his Spirit; to enjoy his personal Presence. This must be the basis of our mission endeavor! As we come in contact with the nations and people, we are impressed that the simple faith of love and good works, helpfulness and joy in the Lord, is the antidote for the present world's unrest and the way into its heart.

Co-operation for Africa

H. STOVER KULP

The International Conference on the Christian Mission in Africa

(Held in Le Zoute, Belgium, September 14 to 21, 1926)

NEVER has Africa had light concentrated from so varied and representative an array of experts on its human, economic, political, moral, intellectual and spiritual concerns as in the week's conference on the Christian mission in Africa, under the chairmanship of Dr. Donald Fraser, that closed at Le Zoute, on the Belgian coast, on Monday night, Sept. 20, 1926.

It was an international conference. Portugal, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Britain, and America were represented. Workers from every corner of the great African continent were present, among them many native Africans. Coöperation was one of the great words of the conference. The conference itself was witness to the spirit of coöperation that existed among the many churches with missions in Africa. Coöperation of the governments in Africa also was manifest by the representatives of different European governments taking an active part in the discussions of the conference. Not only are governments coöperating among themselves for the development of Africa, but there was a call for governments, trade, and missions to coöperate for Africa's sake. Since the representatives of the government and of the commercial and industrial enterprises come from the same countries from which the missionaries come, a plea was made that the lives of these men in private and in official capacity should show forth the Christ spirit. A new attitude is being shown by the European governments with colonies in Africa, and that is to recognize these colonies as sacred trusts and so to direct the government that the land and the people may be developed to the best interests of the African peoples.

There is still a larger meaning to the word coöperation, and that describes the missionary's approach to the African. This was expressed over and over again in a sentence like this: "We must work 'with' and not 'for' the African." Too often in the past our service has been "for" the African in a spirit of condescension, as though we

were the representatives of a superior civilization which was to supplant their inferior civilization.

It was impressed upon all that our evangelistic approach should not be to introduce our civilization, but to present Christ, and the acceptance of him would not mean a wholesale destruction of their culture,. but it would mean that there would be built up a body of Christianized native customs peculiar to the genius of the African people. The missionary should understand, as far as possible, the significance of the past custom, culture and religion of Africa. The following is one of the many resolutions that were passed by the conference:

"The conference recommends that missionary societies provide full opportunity and time to Africa missionaries, by means of organized courses at home and on the field to study native language, customs and religion, that they may make an effective approach to the heathen mind."

The provision of a Christian literature for the peoples of the African continent, who speak more than a thousand languages, is a most perplexing task for the Christian missions. A resolution was passed, urging missions to consider without delay what is the minimum program of publications needed in their language area. Out of the experience of missionaries with a wide knowledge a list of books was suggested which should be the minimum to be provided in any language. This list will be an invaluable guide in the work of our own mission.

In the questions of land and labor, the conference took an uncompromising attitude in regard to those interests that would exploit either the land or the people in such a way as to disregard the native's rights to his own land and person. Africa's past is all too sad in this respect. It behooves us to see to it that in our day the Lord Christ and not the god Mammon is central in all our dealings with Africa.

The Mohammedan situation in Africa was presented by such eminent authorities as Dr. Zwemer, W. W. Cash, and others. The following resolution is of interest:

"That in each missionary area where there is a considerable Mohammedan population at least one missionary should be set apart for special training in Islam, and, if possible, in Arabic, so that some one may know how Islam has progressed, and to what extent within the territory, and who may successfully meet the Moslem leaders."

In the consideration of the educational work done by the mission societies in Africa, one thing was outstanding; namely, in that part of Africa which is non-Moslem, and therefore animistic, the elementary education is being largely assumed by the missionary agencies. It was pointed out that this was different from the policy of missions in such countries as India and China. In these countries missions have been chiefly concerned with secondary education. Now what is the reason for the present situation in Africa? All governments in Africa, and especially the English government, recognize that it is the duty of government to provide elementary education for the masses. Mission societies, as well, recognize this as one of the proper functions of government. Let us consider that the whole of the African's past has been inseparably bound up with his religion, an animistic religion. This religion is breaking down very rapidly, due to contacts with western civilization in the form of European governments, traders, modern methods of communication, missionaries and the like. Something must take the place of the old sanctions in the new order of things, or chaos will result. The African is lost without a religion. The governments recognize this. In the minds of most government officials, happily, there is the conviction that Christianity must permeate the African's whole life in the new order of things. They are also convinced that the way to have this brought about is to have the Christian mission conduct the elementary schools and the teacher-training schools. There are two great factors here. One is, the great opportunity to reach the children of a continent. Will the Christian church arise and meet it? A second is, that governments are asking missions to assume a task which is the proper function of government. The missions, therefore, must be given, out of the tax money collected for that purpose, adequate funds to carry on their work. The conference quite frankly faced the dangers involved at this point, and the resolutions speak in no uncertain tones as to the basis on which missions should coöperate with government in this task.

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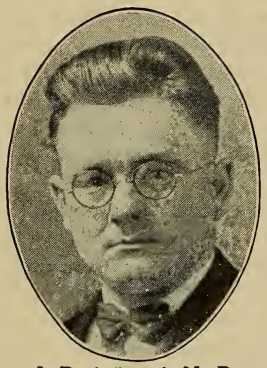
Heralds of the Cross in Africa

J. Paul Gibbel, M. D.

D. EARL BRUBAKER

ON March 29, 1896, there was born to Abraham B. and Emma Brubaker Gibbel a son, Jonathan Paul, being their third child. Paul spent the first four years of his life on a ranch in the beautiful Hemet Valley, near Hemet, Calif. In 1900 his parents moved on a farm near Girard, Ill., in the Pleasant Hill community, where the remainder of his boyhood and his youth were spent.



J. Paul Gibbel, M. D.

He was a normal, healthy boy and of a naturally jovial disposition. His tendency to see the humorous side of a situation has remained with him and will no doubt continue to be of value to him in meeting life's problems and in winning and cultivating friendships.

His early education was received at the Pleasant Hill school, near his home. He attended high school at Virden, Ill., graduating in 1914. The summer of 1915 was spent at the Illinois State Normal College, following which he taught a very successful year in a country school.

In 1916 he enrolled at Mount Morris College, where he remained as a student until drafted into army service in the spring of 1918. Here he was assigned to the medical department. While yet a boy he had expressed his intention of being a doctor, and this desire had remained throughout his youth. It was here in the army camp that the first opportunity was given him to cultivate this natural inclination. His superiors in the medical work, recognizing his ability, advanced him as rapidly as his knowledge and experience would permit and also encouraged him to enter a medical school. This experience was a determining factor in his decision to prepare for medical work.

After discharge from the army in August, 1919, he returned to Mount Morris College, graduating from the liberal arts course with the class of 1920.

1920-1923 was spent in the University of Iowa, and 1923-1925 in the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, from which he graduated in June, 1925. The following year he served his medical internship in the Frances Willard Hospital of Chicago.

He was a diligent and conscientious student and ranked well in his classes while in the university. His particular aptitude is in the field of surgery, and his work in this line has received recognition by some surgeons of repute.

In 1917 he was elected to the ministry in the Virden (Ill.) congregation.

Just what were the determining factors that caused Dr. Gibbel to decide for mission work it would be difficult to state. But chief credit should be given to his Christian home; a home in which the Bible is accepted as the inspired Word of God; where both father and mother are loyal and regular workers in the church which they love.

Also he was reared in an active, growing church congregation and in a community where Christian ideals were perhaps above the average. When eleven years old he united with the church under the preaching of Bro. I. N. H. Beahm.

While yet in high school he conceived the idea that the Church of the Brethren should have a mission in Africa. His interest in Christian activities continued during his college life, where he was active in Y. M. C. A work and served for a year or more as president of the Student Volunteer Band of the college. He was among the first to urge the establishment of our Africa mission, and he had hoped to be the first missionary doctor on this field.

When in attendance at various missionary conventions where most of the addresses were concerning India and China, he was always thinking in terms of Africa. It seems he has long had a desire to work among the Negro race. His medical service in the army was partly among these people, and this ex-

perience served to strengthen this desire.

And now he goes to his chosen field of labor, to which he has no doubt been called by his Master. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Verda Hershberger, to whom he was married on June 9 of the present year.

Girard, Ill.

Verda Hershberger Gibbel

EFFIE GNAGEY BROADWATER

IT was on the Old Stone House farm, near Grantsville, Md., that the subject of this sketch came, on the 22nd day of January, 1897, as the fourth child and first daughter, to brighten the lives of her parents, Jonas S. and Fannie Gnagey Hershberger.

Verda Hershberger Gibbel

The family lived at this place until April, 1906, when the parents, feeling the need of better educational and religious opportunities for the best interests of their family of four boys and three girls, moved to Waterloo, Iowa, where Verda attended school, graduating from the West Waterloo High School in 1916. The following year she worked for her brothers in their grocery store.

In 1917 she entered Mount Morris College and completed her A. B. course in 1921, having taken her junior work at Bethany Bible School.

After her graduation, she returned to Bethany, where her studies were continued while she assisted in the office work of the school until December.

The first real sorrow of Verda's life came Dec. 6, 1921, when her mother, one of the finest examples of Christian motherhood, was unexpectedly called home. Yet her life lives on in the splendid ideals and Christian character which she instilled into her children.

After her mother's death, feeling that her father needed her, Verda willingly gave up her position at Bethany and went home to take up the task of housekeeper and homemaker for her father, brothers and sisters. In the fall of 1923 it was again made possible for her to return to Bethany, where she served one year as bookkeeper, another as assistant cashier, and last year as cashier.

The Hershberger home has always been interested in the best things of life. To go there is to come away with a feeling of time well spent.

The family has been reared in a fine spiritual atmosphere. Family worship was never neglected, and each child, when old enough, was taught to take part in this service. It is natural and befitting that a life dedicated to the Master's service shold come from such a home.

Each one of the family holds membership in the Church of the Brethren. Verda became a member when she was thirteen years of age. About this time, while studying the book of Mark under Eva Lichty Whisler, she had her first desire to become a missionary. This desire was renewed while in college, where she became a member of the Volunteer Band, and decided if it were God's will she would go to the foreign field.

As she watched Brethren Beahm's and Mallott's pack for Africa, the real desire to go to that field possessed her.

While attending Mount Morris College Verda met Bro. J. Paul Gibbel, of Girard, Ill. The acquaintance was renewed at Bethany and this friendship culminated in their marriage, June 9, 1926.

When the Mission Board asked them to go to Africa, they were willing and ready to go. And as they go forth to work out God's plan, as he may reveal himself to them, may we in the homeland be more fully consecrated to his service.

Lanark, Ill.

While helping a missionary in Korea install a telephone, a native was informed that the particular instrument they were working on had come from America.

"Oh," said the Korean, "then you can't talk Korean over it, can you?"

Clara Belle Harper

MILDRED GREENAWALT

"The heights by great men won and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Selected.

THE home of F. L. and Elizabeth Harper was gladdened Sept. 15, 1895, when a little dark-haired girl arrived to make her home with them. She was named Clara Belle. She was the second in a family of six children. The family was then living in Ashland County, Ohio, about six miles south of Ashland.

Clara Harper

Clara attended the country school for four years, then the family moved to Ashland and she finished the remaining grades there. At that time it was not possible for her to continue in school, so she was out several years.

Among the influences which came into her life that first helped Clara seriously to think about her relation to her God, was the influence of a Sunday-school teacher, Susie England, who taught her class for three years. Then there was also a Bible Institute conducted by Bro. E. S. Young. It was during this institute that Clara accepted Christ as her Savior and was baptized at the age of 10 years.

Clara was very active in the Sunday-school, although quite young. She was Sunday-school secretary for three years and taught a class of junior boys and girls for two years. During three years of this time she was not absent from Sunday-school at all. In order to become a more efficient teacher she took work in a night school.

During the summer of 1916 she felt a very definite call to serve her Christ and his church. When the Lord said, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for me?" Clara responded, "Here am I, send me." On the strength of this response, and feeling the need of much preparation, Clara entered Ashland College in the fall of 1916 and took work which applied on the English divinity course. She was in school at Ashland College for two years, and then decided to finish her schooling in one of her own church's schools, and went to Manchester College in the fall of 1918.

Does it pay to take a step in advance when the way ahead is dark? Clara says it does, for she has tried it and proved it. She went to Manchester College with only twenty-five dollars. She stayed for six years, during which time she was graduated from the academy in 1921 and from the college of liberal arts in 1924.

During the time Clara was at Manchester College she served as secretary to President Winger, besides doing her school work. Often "while her companions slept" she "was toiling upward" and onward, "in the night." After graduation she remained at Manchester College for one year, giving full time as secretary to the president. She then went to Bethany Bible School for further study. While there she completed the first year's work for the B. D. degree.

Secretarial work and school duties did not consume all of Clara's time. While she pursued her college course she spent much time working at the mission chapel, which is located in the west side of North Manchester. During the time that she worked there she served as treasurer, Sunday-school superintendent and teacher, and sponsor for the Aid Society and Christian Workers' meeting.

During her junior year in college Clara was the secretary of the Indiana Volunteers and in that capacity attended the fourth council meeting of the national organization held at Yonkers, N. Y., in February, 1923. The next two years, 1923-'25, she was the alumni secretary of the State group. Besides being active in the National Volunteer Union, Clara was also active in the United Group of the Church of the Brethren. She became vice-president of this group in 1924, which office she held for two years.

Clara believes that it helps one to live with other people more efficiently if it is possible to learn "how the other half of the world lives." In accordance with this belief,

Clara did not adhere to any one type of personal work while she was at Bethany. She studied and helped with several types such as: the Parental Home for Boys, the police station, the county hospital, Chinese Sunday-school, and working among some of the young people in Chicago who are members of the Church of the Brethren but not attending religious services.

We are confident that the same unfailing energy, determination to succeed, willingness to serve, to fit in any situation and to meet the emergencies that come, the qualities which won for her the title, "Capable Clara," will still cling to her as she goes to and labors in Africa for the advancement of the kingdom of the Master whom she so willingly serves. Clara says, "It has been a long, hard pull (ten years) of working, watching and holding on, but it pays. God has been so good to me."

Sara C. Shisler

EDNA BRUBAKER REBER

"To lift the somber curtains of the night
To open lands long darkened to the light."

WHEN God has a task, he always prepares some one to perform that task in his own time. Sara Shisler began dreaming of doing heroic deeds in her early teens. Gradually, the reading of missionary biography molded her ideals more definitely. Her mother's constant interest and prayers were an inspiration during the long years of preparation necessary for the realization of those ideals. Now, that the hopes and prayers of years are being fulfilled and answered, she can trace God's leading in all the changing circumstances of her life. She feels very keenly what a tremendous responsibility it is to be a representative of Christ and the church in Buraland, yet she presses eagerly on.

Sara C. Shisler

Sara was born into the home of John B. and Hannah Cassel Shisler, Feb. 12, 1896. An older sister, Ella, and a foster brother, Harry Moyer, who was also a volunteer, but whom God chose to call home in 1918, were the other members of this farm home at Vernfield, Pa.

A love for books and a desire for an education were instilled into her life quite early, largely through the influence of her grandfather, Abraham H. Cassel, who is remembered for his large collection of rare volumes. From childhood the nobility of unselfish, worth-while service was stressed in the home. A love for the church and her leaders, as well as a keen interest in the activities of the church, was also her heritage, although she did not accept Christ as her Savior until February, 1913. This important choice she made at Elizabethtown College during an evangelistic effort led by Bro. W. B. Stover, then on furlough from India.

It was not until the following year that the missionary challenge became a conscious factor in her life. Then, through the consecrated life and strong appeal of Bro. J. M. Pittenger, she received visions of need and urges to service. "Ye are bought with a price" proved an inescapable challenge until she won the fight and two years later dedicated her life to missionary service.

The years to the realization of this ideal were lengthened by the necessity for Sara to earn her way through school. She took three years each of high-school and college work at Elizabethtown College, finishing the pedagogical course in 1918. The summer of 1919 she spent at Columbia University. Her last year in college was spent at Manchester, from which school she received her A. B. degree in 1921. Two years later she entered Bethany and took her B. D. degree in 1925.

Throughout her school career she proved herself thorough as a student and strong in

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The biographies of Earl W. Flohr and wife will appear in a later issue.

Progress in Sweden

A Healthy Growth in the Olserod Mission, Sweden

J. F. GRAYBILL
Missionary to Sweden

The Olseröd Church

This church was organized from part of the Vanneberga Church territory in 1915 and Eld. B. Lindell was put in charge, which charge he held until 1924, when a young minister was given the charge. Here there was much faithful sowing done and as a result of this ten members were added to the fold on July 11, 1926, increasing the membership 75%. This picture was taken on the day of baptism. The newly added members are all but two seated, eight sisters and two brethren. This day was the cause of great rejoicing in this church as well as in heaven.

FIFTEEN years ago two members, located on the Baltic Sea in the southeastern part of Sweden, were united with the Vannaberga congregation, twenty-five miles from Malmö. Bro. Jönsson, who has charge of this church, visited this place every four or six weeks, as his time permitted, and held several meetings in the homes of these members while there. No other Free Mission work being done there, the District Mission Board decided to locate a preacher at this place to give his time to this section of the field. Bro. Lindell's labors were not in vain. A number united with the church and the little body of members increased.

In 1920 this mission was to be without a place for worship or the preacher to live. This compelled us to purchase a property to serve as parsonage and hall for service. After this followed a period of stagnation. It looked hopeless, and the preacher became discouraged. The Board decided to make a change in ministers, and this proved beneficial to the work. It took on new life, and by Oct. 3 fourteen had been added to the number during the year, with others near the fold. May the good work of the Lord continue!

The hall in which this church worships is too limited for all the members to commune at one time. Not all of the members could surround the Lord's table at the love feast in July. At a council meeting held the same day it was decided to elect a deacon in the near future, the only deacon having moved from the place a few years ago.

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Three Misunderstandings of Africa

For Use in Africa Mission Study

AFRICA is not the "Great Dark Continent," but the "Continent of Great Misunderstandings." The popular presentation of Africa has been too frequently in the form of journalistic accounts of "Darkest Africa." What a difference between the news stories of a Stanley, and the interpretations of a Livingstone! Stanley, a vigorous administrator, a rushing explorer, compelled to satisfy the demands of a reading public by dramatic accounts of a wild country and a savage people; Livingstone, an observing scientist, a patient explorer, a missionary, eager to know the country and the people. How different would be the present conceptions of Africa if the continent had been more largely interpreted to the world by the sympathetic Livingstone rather than by the brilliant and journalistic Stanley! African travelers seem still to be controlled by the desires to exploit the thrills of wild life on the "Last Frontier" rather than to describe the realities of economic resources, the inspiring scenery, and the human possibilities.

Of the many misconceptions that still tend to limit the investment of capital in African industry and agriculture, to hamper the efforts of colonial governments, and discourage the support of missions, there are three of such importance as to require consideration in any effort to evaluate the educational possibilities. The first of these misunderstandings relates to the wealth of resources and natural scenery; the second is concerned with the healthfulness of the continent and the promising possibilities of sanitary improvement; the third has to do with the improvability of the African people.

Wealth of Resources and Natural Beauty

The immense and varied physical resources of Africa are practically unknown to the civilized world. Those who have any appreciation of Africa's great wealth are limited to a small number of government officers, representatives of commercial concerns, scientific observers, and missionaries. As the researches hitherto made have been for private or governmental use, the published results are meager. It is not possible to give statistical measures of the extent of the resources, but even on the basis of the very limited information available there is sufficient evidence of potential wealth to convince the most skeptical that Africa is the undeveloped treasure house of the world.

There are the diamond fields of Kimberley, the gold ridge of Johannesburg, the coal mines of Rhodesia, the Katanga copper plateaus of Belgian Congo, and the oil areas of Angola. Every colony has some of the precious metals in forms and quantities profitable for industry and commerce. A number of colonies have immense quantities of water power, notably Angola, Liberia, and parts of Belgian Congo.

The forest and agricultural possibilities of Africa have scarcely been touched. The forests include large quantities of lumber which could be made into articles of commercial value or shipped to other countries for manufacture. No more valuable or varied timberlands are to be found than the vast forest areas of Central Africa, rich in both dye woods and cabinet woods. There are extensive valleys, plains, and plateaus producing a variety of vegetables, grains, and fruits, and capable of much larger production under proper cultivation. South Africa produces tons of wheat, maize, Kaffir corn, potatoes, oats, barley, and tobacco, and great quantities of fruits, including grapes, peaches, pears, melons and other products. In Angola there are coffee, sugar, cocoanuts, vegetable oils, maize, yams, tomatoes, peanuts, melons, oranges, lemons, limes, pineapples, bananas, peppers, and tobacco. The extensive plateaus of the colony combine qualities of both the tropical and temperate zones, producing grain, vegetables, and fruits of great variety and excellent quality. West Africa is known for its immense production of palm oil, cocoa, and rubber. The areas devoted to cotton are increasing with great rapidity, and promise to rival the great cotton-producing sections of the world.

Many sections of Africa are rich in animal life, both domestic and wild. Knowledge of the simplest principles of animal husbandry, with the control or elimination of

preventable animal diseases, would place large areas of Africa among the great animal-producing sections of the world. Goats, sheep, hogs, and chickens may be found in almost every part of the continent. On the extensive plateaus of Africa, even in the tropical regions, cattle are raised in considerable number. It is said that the northeastern section of Belgian Congo contains some of the best cattle districts in the world. In South Africa there are horses, mules, donkeys, and ostrich farms of large extent.

The beauty of African scenery is in striking contrast to the usual conception of Africa as a land of dismal swamps, impenetrable jungles, and arid deserts. The traveler along the West Coast of Africa has many surprises. Instead of the sandy shores and low-lying swamps that one is led to expect, Freetown Harbor is delightfully enclosed by extensions of highlands. The old city nestles on the shore at the foot of the high mountain, its streets arranged along the ascending ground leading to the mountainous heights which form a setting for the churches, stores, and government houses. Further south, Liberia appears with hills and highlands, but rarely, if ever, a marshy shore. Along the Gold Coast there are wonderful old castles built in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and rivaling similar structures in Europe. Passing by the stretches of marshy coast and watery jungles of the Niger Delta, there appears the great height of the Victoria Peak, rising abruptly from the ocean, its sides decorated with green trees and swift-flowing streams. The mountains and plateaus of Angola, skirting the ocean for hundreds of miles, reflect the wealth of resources and agreeable climate of that great colony. Thus is the traveler impressed by a pleasing variety of scenery until the tour of the West coast ends with the wonderful panorama of Cape Town. From the ship, surrounded by the colorful azure-blue waters of the Southern Ocean, the traveler looks upon the fantastic forms of the rugged mountains which are as stage scenery for the beautiful city, long known as the "tavern of the southern seas."

While Africa has, like other continents, gloomy, uninteresting, and even dangerous sections, its characteristic scenery is beautiful and inspiring. Mountains, valleys, plateaus, and plains, with graceful rivers and majestic lakes combine in picturesque effects that command the admiration and the devotion of all who have an opportunity really to know Africa. The world has heard of the Victoria Falls, in many respects surpassing the American Niagara; the famous lakes of Victoria Nyanza, Tanganyika, and Nyasa, inland seas rivaling those of any other continent; the river systems of the Congo, the Niger, the Zambesi, and the Nile, penetrating thousands of miles into the interior; mountain ranges and peaks that overawe the traveler with their rugged strength and the beauty of their colors and contours; and plateaus, probably the most extensive of all the continents, changing even the tropical heats into temperate climates for areas surpassing in extent many of the countries of Europe.

Healthfulness of Africa

Possibly the most general and persistent misunderstanding of Africa is the belief that most of the continent is dangerous to health and life. The conception of the West Coast as "the white man's grave" seems to prevail in every part of the world. While it is true that there are parts of Africa unsafe to people of the temperate zones and unhealthy for natives of Africa, it is certain that the dangers have been very greatly exaggerated. Africa's reputation for unhealthfulness was the result of the tragic experience of those who entered the continent without knowledge of the conditions or indifferent to the hardships always attending the entrance of pioneers into a new country. The early settlers of North America similarly paid the price of appalling death rates from climate, lack of food, and conflict with natives. The tragic experiences of Africa missionaries in the early years are almost all traceable to a few diseases, practically all of which are now preventable by comparatively simple precautions. The elimination or control of mosquitoes on the West Coast of Africa has brought down the death rate of the white people to that of normal groups in Europe and America. The unfortunate reputation of the coast regions of Africa was emphasized by the recklessness of selfish adventurers who indulged in excessive drinking and other vices usually attending the

contacts with primitive peoples and unknown conditions. A fair comparison of Africa with other parts of the world will undoubtedly show that Africa will respond to modern methods of sanitation and hygiene in exactly the same way as continents of similar climatic, economic, and social conditions.

The evaluation of the healthfulness of Africa requires the differentiation of the extensive plateaus sufficiently high and well drained to assure favorable climatic conditions, even in torrid regions, from the low-lying areas of the tropical zones where the disease-laden mosquito and tsetse fly are still a menace to natives and foreigners who are unable to establish the well-known precautions of modern hygiene and sanitation. Even a casual examination of the topography of Africa shows a surprisingly large proportion of the continent to consist of plateaus where the temperature is practically that of the temperate zone. British South Africa, one-half the area of the United States, is almost entirely in the south temperate zone. Angola, almost a half million square miles, includes large plateau areas with a climate both healthful and delightful. All the West Coast colonies have some high sections where the tropical heat is favorably modified. The Congo River Basin is surrounded by extended plateaus where people of temperate zones may live in confort. Even the Congo Basin has an average altitude of 1,000 feet. The eastern third of Africa from the Cape to Cairo is very largely a plateau region whose climate is favorable alike to native Africans and people from the temperate zone.

Even in the lower levels, where mosquitoes and tsetse flies have been a menace to health and life, missionaries, merchants, and government officials are living with considerable safety and comfort. The health experience of the Education Commission is most reassuring to travelers in Africa. This party of Americans and Europeans with one native African traveled twenty-five thousand miles for ten months in coast and interior regions of Africa, absolutely without illness from any African cause. The only precautions required were helmets in the tropics, daily quinine in malarial regions, and boiled drinking water where the supply was not supervised. Under the energetic and scientific ministrations of British medical officers, malaria and yellow fever are successfully controlled in large sections of the British colonies of the West Coast. It is increasingly the conviction of thoughtful students of African conditions that the active coöperation of government, business, and missions in health campaigns and improvements can not only control the preventable diseases, but, in the course of time, eliminate these diseases from almost all of the areas where they are now a menace.

Improvability of the African People

The most unfortunate and unfair of all the misunderstandings is to the effect that the African people do not give promise of development sufficient to warrant efforts in their behalf. The endeavor to prove the inferiority or the equality of Africans in comparison with other peoples of the world is of little value in determining policies concerned with their development. Biological and other researches may show the differentiation of social groups, both within and without Africa, but their results can never be fairly used to justify the denial of educational or other opportunities to any group. The present distribution of the African groups through the various stages of human society, whether that stage be cannibalistic, barbaric, primitive, or civilized is a natural condition that has been almost completely duplicated at some time with all civilized races. In the long processes of evolution, it is well known that the civilization period of the most advanced races has been but brief in comparison with their long period of barbarism.

The improvability of the African people is clearly shown by their response to the efforts of missions, governments, and commercial organizations. Africans occupy positions of importance in every colony visited. There are physicians, lawyers, and ministers who have completed the requirements of European universities. While the number is small, it is sufficient to prove the capacity of the people. The clerical tasks of government, industry, and commerce are very largely entrusted to young African men. The mechanical operations on railroads and in construction are more and more being taken over by African workmen. Every mission gives emphatic testi-

mony to the value of the native teachers and ministers. In view of the inadequacy and lack of adaptation of educational facilities in Africa it is greatly to the credit of the native African that he has been able to achieve the success observed in every colony.

The future possibilities of the African natives may be somewhat forecast by the success of Negroes in other parts of the world, notably in America, where the descendants of the Africans are living in such large numbers. While the American Negro has yet much to achieve, his progress in the acquisition of land and in the decrease of illiteracy, his entrance into skilled occupations and professions, and his erection of schools and churches are positive proofs of his capacity.

Nor are the possibilities of the Africans to be judged only by the progress of those who have entered the ranks of civilization whether in Africa, Europe, or America. An adequate study of the tribal customs and capacities of those who are still in barbaric and primitive stages will more and more reveal the fact that the present condition of the masses of the African people is normal and comparable with other peoples at the same stage of development. Their folklore, their handicrafts, their native music, their forms of government, their linguistic powers, all are substantial evidences of their capacity to respond to the wise approaches of civilization so that they may share in the development of the African continent. —From "Education in Africa," by Thomas Jesse Jones.

African Races

For Use in Africa Mission Study

OMITTING Europeans and other foreigners, four racial divisions are noted. The **Bushmen** are a rapidly-vanishing race of dwarfs, nomadic in their habits and dwelling scattered and aloof from men, mostly in the Kalahari Desert and other barren sections of South Africa. Some class with them—though this is questionable—the Pygmies of the Equatorial Forest, from Uganda almost to the Atlantic. Sir Harry Johnston regards these dwarf races as "the intellectual superiors of the big Negroes. They exhibit vivacity and adroitness, quickness in picking up points of a subject. . . . They are cleanly in their habits, have a natural sense of modesty and refinement, and punctiliously observe the ordinary decencies of life."

The **Negroes** are by far the most numerous race in Africa. The two main branches are the Sudanese and the Bantu. The former are in the Sudan and a little south of that region; the Bantu—not the semi-Bantu—occupy South Africa from a few degrees south of the equator, roughly speaking. Historically, owing to Mohammedan intermarriage and northern contacts, the Sudanese culture far surpasses that of the south, with cultivation of the economic plants, such as cotton and indigo. The Sudanese have built stone dwellings and walled towns; they have founded powerful states, such as those of the Hausas, with written records going back a thousand years. While the Bantu tribes have the wonderful Zimbabwe ruins and other traces of pre-Portuguese culture, the survivals are not so numerous. Indeed, Dr. Keane writes: "In all Negro lands free from foreign influences no true culture has been developed; and here cannibalism, witchcraft and sanguinary 'customs' are either still rife, or have been but recently suppressed by the direct action of European administrations. Numberless authorities have described the Negro as unprogressive, or if left to himself, incapable of progress in his present physical environment." Out of scores of estimates of the Negro, this from the pen of Dr. James Stewart of Lovedale and other sections of Africa, from Kenya Colony to Cape of Good Hope, is representative: "Taking the average native African as he is found over wide areas, a fair and unprejudiced judgment would admit that he possesses a larger amount of good sense, a firmer texture of mind, and more intellectual ability than he generally gets credit

for. . . . He is a natural orator; and though not a remarkable logician, he is an excellent lawyer and generally defends his own case in any trial. His receptive mental powers are greater than his reflective. He has a great desire for knowledge and regards it as a valuable possession. . . . He is fond beyond measure of music, seems to have an instinctive knowledge of harmony and an extraordinary power of keeping time. . . . The African will not by a few bounds reach high levels of civilization and saintliness; but what the Gospel of Jesus Christ has done for Europe and America, it can also do for the New African Continent of a future day."

The **Hamites** of North Africa are found from the Atlantic to the Red Sea and from the Eastern Mediterranean to the Sudan. Of these, the Eastern Hamites—the Ethiopic branch of some authorities—are found in Egypt, Nubia, Abyssinia, portions of Kenya and Somaliland. The Northern Hamites—also called Libyans—are differentiated as the Mediterranean Berbers of Algeria, Tunis, and Tripoli, the Atlantic Berbers of Morocco, and the West Saharan Berbers of northwestern coastal Africa and the western-central Sahara. The Eastern Hamites are essentially pastoral, and hence they are Nomadic or seminomadic; while the Berbers are equally devoted to agriculture, and delight in sheltering woodlands and permanent homes. The latter likewise have many industries—mines, weaving, tanning, tool and utensil making, etc. Socially the Berbers are communistic; thus family property is owned in common; a man calls on fellow villagers to aid in house building, etc.

The **Semites** early appeared upon African soil, but always as immigrants. With the exception of 379,736 Jews, dwelling in Morocco and Mediterranean cities and in Abyssinia and the Union of South Africa, the far larger remainder are Arabs. These are found most numerously along the Mediterranean littoral and in the eastern and western portions of the Sahara. They are prevailingly nomadic herdsmen, but are poor agriculturists—when practically compelled to till the earth. All are Moslems and all are fanatical, blindly obedient to their religious leaders and their despotic sheikhs. As former slave traders they were scattered over most of Negro Africa, where they pursued their infamous trade. With the almost total extinction of the traffic, many have become itinerant traders; and thus in a peaceful way they are regaining the confidence of the heathen tribes and are examples of Islam's faith and practice, as well as its lay missionaries.—From "World Missionary Atlas," Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Languages of the Continent

For Use in Africa Mission Study

THE maze of languages and dialects found in Africa is perhaps unparalleled in any other continent. Dr. Cust's two volumes on the subject, published in 1883, list in one appendix 614, with a large number in other appendixes about which he was uncertain. Recent German researches increase the list, Bernhard Struck in 1915 giving the **total number** of distinct languages as 514 and of dialects as 319. Of these he says that 10 languages and 12 dialects are Semitic; 47 languages and 71 dialects are Hamitic; 182 languages and 119 dialects are Bantu; 264 languages and 114 dialects are Sudanese; 11 languages and 3 dialects are Bushmen. Hottentots are credited with no specific number; though Dr. Hamy calls them Bushman-Bantu half-breeds, while others say there are four Hottentot dialects. Mr. Struck also gives the average area in which a language—not a dialect—of the two great families is spoken. For each of the 264 Sudanese languages the average area is 9,834 square miles, slightly larger than Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined. In the case of the 182 Bantu languages, the average area in which each is spoken is 16,815 square miles, or slightly less than Massachusetts and Vermont.

Some peculiarities of the Negro languages are the following: Clicks, four in number,

are found in South Africa and constitute an obstacle to foreigners. In other sections, rhythm and melody, though difficult to acquire, are as important as accent among Europeans. On the other hand, the regularity of phonetic changes and grammatical structure in Bantu languages is a great aid. Thus Dr. Carl Meinhof has been able to supply missionaries studying a dialect not heretofore reduced to writing with a dictionary and grammar, if they can give him a few hundred words and two or three pages of continued discourse. This multiplicity of languages is an obstacle to the translator, as well as for the Bible and Tract societies. The British and Foreign Bible Society had published or circulated the Bible in whole or in part in 164 African tongues by 1922. The Religious Tract Society of London had printed religious books in 69 of these languages by the same year. The regrettable lack of a broad range of Christian literature for Africa is partly due to the fact that a given dialect is usable for so few readers that only the most essential books are printed.—From "World Missionary Atlas," Institute of Social and Religious Research.

CHINA NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Marie Brubaker

Ping Ting

The Girls' School opened Sept. 7 with Miss Minerva Metzger in charge. Miss Metzger has just returned from furlough, and there has been great rejoicing among her pupils and students to have her with them again. Thirty-one girls are enrolled, and in the first three grades there are also thirty-nine boys. The kindergarten has twenty little tots. While the girls are much fewer in number than they were two years ago, yet the school has grown in other ways. Formerly, all the teachers came from other missions; then little by little our own girls advanced until they were able to help, and now all the teachers are our own mission girls. Another fact for praise is that all the present teachers are really interested in the progress of the Gospel.

The Sunday-school department for the above children has been reorganized. Also a special Bible class has been arranged for the eight girls in the Junior Middle School, and while the work is voluntary, all eight are taking a very satisfying interest in the discussions. The lessons are based on the character study of the women of the Bible.

On Sept. 12, the teachers, the girls of the Junior Middle School, the girls of the two advanced grades of the Primary School met and reorganized the Y. W. C. A. Then they chose one teacher and one student to represent them at the provincial Y. W. C. A. committee meeting, the 25th of this month. Miss Vance, the general Y. W. C. A. secretary for North China, is here now for a short visit with the girls in the interest of the work.

Sept. 7 was also the opening day for our Junior High School at Ping Ting. This is the first time we have had a coeducational mission high school. Heretofore each station had done some high-school work in the schools. We cannot, of course, as yet predict the future of our new venture, but this far we have reason to be encouraged over the outlook. The Chinese, both teachers and pupils, have entered into the work in a splendid coöperative spirit, for which we are glad. At the present time there are seventy pupils, eight of them girls. These boys and girls are largely from our own church territory and constituency, and we feel that it ought to be a field for some very splendid work in building Christian character from the youth of China. We solicit your earnest prayers for this work. Especially will you remember Miss Metzger and Mr. Seese, the directors of the work, that their lives may be of great influence in leading these young people to Jesus.

The Nurses' Training School had its after-vacation party on the evening of Sept. 13. At the same time a welcome was given to Dr. and Mrs. Horning, who had just come to us for the winter in the absence of a foreign doctor here in the hospital. Electric lights were hung at the north end of the tennis court, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening in the open. It was difficult to know which illumination was the brighter, the one given by the lights temporarily hung in the court, or the one permanently hung in the sky, whose appearance on that evening added to the effect. Can you imagine a lawn party in interior China? Only the green grass was lacking.

Dr. Wang, who came to us this summer, is sadly missed in the teaching force of the training school while he is at Shou Yang relieving Dr. Hsing, who is in Peking taking a special course

Dr. Horning attended the biennial conference of the China Medical Conference held in Peking the first of the month. He has some very interesting things to tell us of the work of the conference. We are glad, indeed, that he could attend, though he was missed in the hospital work here.

Two new girl nurses entered the first of the month, making five in the new class; the others are boys. They are showing a splendid attitude to the work. The women's side is very short of help. One of the senior nurses was sent home sick; one is still on vacation, and one who has finished and is waiting to go home when the fighting in her territory is over and the road opens up, is now waiting on Mrs. Vaniman and Miss Clapper.

Mrs. Vaniman and Miss Clapper are at present occupying the sleeping porch of the nurses' home. We are hoping that with constant care they may soon be restored to health and their various duties.

Our Christmas Gift

$1.00 from Every Sunday School Pupil

CHRISTMAS reminds us of God. We celebrate the birth of Jesus after nineteen centuries have gone by because Jesus still lives and his life continually renews our relationship with God. Every time we think of how Christ has lifted the fallen, taken the shackles of sin from us and given us faith we cannot but praise God for his wondrous gift.

Because we love God, at Christmas time we all feel like giving him a gift. The best gift we can give is our own selves and the second best gift is our help in extending the blessings of Christ to the uttermost part of the world.

The General Mission Board asks every Sunday-school pupil to make a gift of at least $1. Every superintendent is asked to arrange so that children may have a chance to earn a dollar.

The labor and sacrifice of Paul, of Peter, of Livingstone, of Carey and of Morrison were not spent in vain. The world is blessed by their gift. But the world is yet in dire need. Large areas of human society have not come to know and serve Christ. We are challenged with the apostles of old to give that Christ's name may be made known to the ends of the world.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

In olden days men gave gifts to God by burning an unblemished lamb on an altar. The smoke ascended as a sweet odor to God.

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Jesus taught that we love God and give him gifts by helping others. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren ye did it unto me." Matt. 25: 40.

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s of Hopeful Boys and Girls
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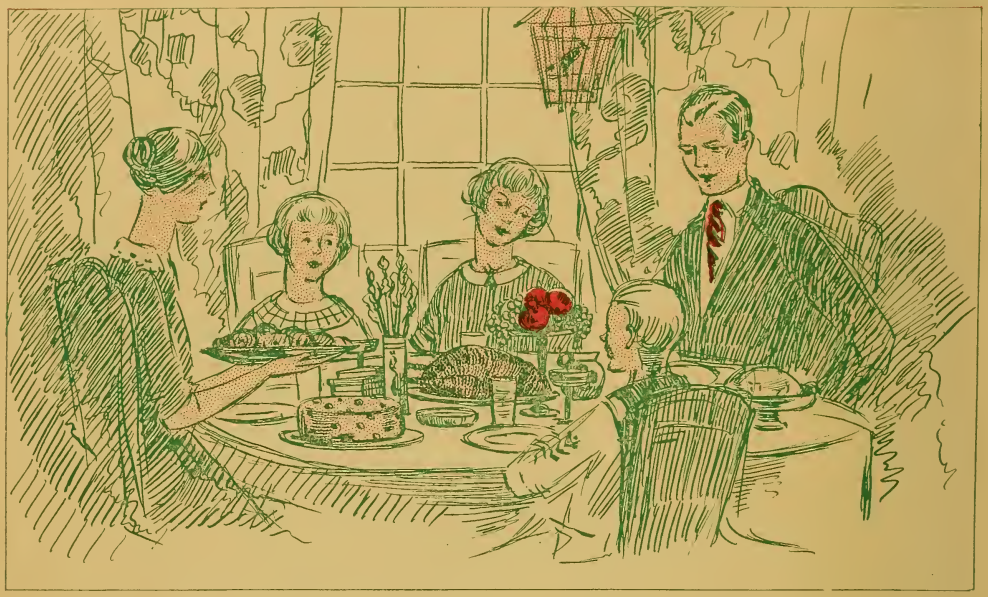
as by a gift to God.

Multitudes in Africa assembled in God's great out of doors to hear the preaching of his Word.

Christian nurses in China in training to serve their countrymen.

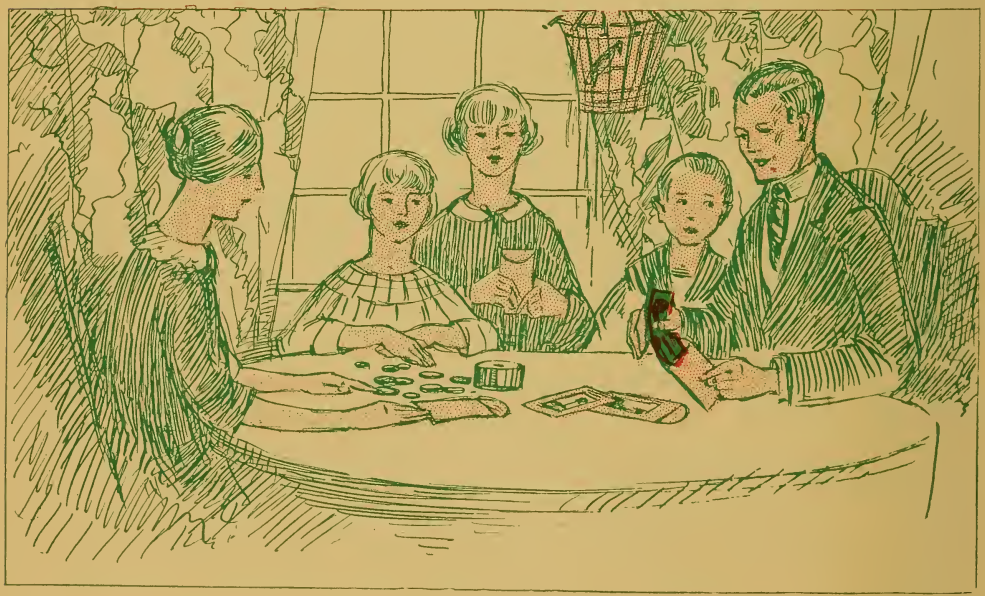
Boys of India in school taught by one of their own race who became a Christian and received education in our own mission.

ray



God has given this family a happy home, food, clothing and his love . . .

Whatsoever ye would that God should do unto you,
Do you even so unto God



. . . and they are thankful. They joyfully load their envelopes with dollars for the Christmas Missionary Offering.

We solicit your prayers in their behalf, that if it is the Lord's will they may both be made well.

Obstetric work has picked up again in the hospital. At present there are four Cæsarean cases, with healthy babies in the ward. In all there are five mothers and babies and three in waiting for delivery. They all seem so happy over the way the hospital cares for them, and to see their **clean** babies. Chinese think a baby dare not be bathed, summer or winter, for at least three days, and by the looks of some children we judge the parents extend the time to several years. Two of the Cæsarean mothers come from Shou Yang on the train after laboring there one or two days. The father of one baby says that when he returns he is going to urge more to come from there.

Miss Sarah Heebner, from Taiku, a station of our sister mission, the American Board, and her brother, Rev. Heebner, from Philadelphia, were visitors in our midst this month. Miss Heebner is on her way home on furlough, and her brother has come out to go home with her. Miss Heebner was in China when our first missionaries arrived and spoke of the good times with Bro. Crumpacker's, Emma Horning, and Minerva Metzger. Their visit was a great inspiration to us all.

The executive committee of the Chinese church and the field committee met in joint session the 24th of this month to discuss policies and to prepare some reports to give to the deputation who are expected the first of next month. Mr. Seese has already gone to the coast to meet them.

Miss Shaeffer, Miss Dunning, and Mr. Smith spent part of the month in the country with the tents. The workers out there have a hard time to preach the Gospel, and we feel that we need many hands and hearts to help hold up their hands.

The Women's Bible School also opened this month. Miss Dunning is overseeing it somewhat, but with her work constantly calling her into the country the actual oversight of it falls to our head teacher, Mrs. Chin. She feels her responsibility most keenly and is trying very hard to see that things run not as well, but, as she put it, " Even better than when Mrs. Bright and Miss Horning were here."

The industrial department is also running very well, though orders are not coming in as fast as we should wish. We are afraid that we may not have enough work for them this winter. Another difficulty in our way now is that the postoffice is refusing to take our packages and so we may be halted in the work on that account. We hope that we may not be forced to close down, for the crops this year were very poor on account of the dry weather and the people are very much in need.

Men's Evangelistic Notes for Liao Chow

The evangelistic tent started out for the fall campaign among the villages of C'hin-chow County the middle of September. The first place to begin is a little village of about six or seven hundred people. It is nearing the time of the fall harvest and there is difficulty in interesting great numbers. The largest crowds are in the evening, after the men and women have returned from the field.

The most outstanding event of the month is the calling of two deacons at the quarterly members' meeting held the afternoon of Sept. 10. Two fine, promising young men were elected by secret ballot. They promised to serve the church as best they knew, which is quite commendable in view of the fact that these are the first to be elected in the China Mission church. It was desired to hold the installation service at a more public meeting. So the council decided to have this responsibility conferred at the following Sunday morning service before the preaching. To this meeting a number of people had gathered. They did not know what to look for, even in the light of 1 Tim. 3 and Acts 6. Bro. I. E. Oberholtzer, elder in charge, presided at all these meetings.

This is the month for the opening of the mission schools. The enrollment is not up to the standard of previous years. The attendance of both that of the boys' and girls' primary schools in the city and several in the out-stations has fallen considerably below that of last year. Poor crops, an indifferent government, high taxes, due to long-drawn-out civil wars, together with the continued anti-Christian propaganda, are some of the probable explanations for this decline. The woman's Bible school is experiencing a similar slump in attendance.

Mrs. and Dr. Horning and children have gone to Ping Ting until their furlough next spring, to care for the work there. The local hospital is left in charge of the Chinese Dr. Wang. The patients are not coming in for treatment during harvest months.

Shou Yang

We have been encouraging our workers to bring their families with them. It is not according to Chinese custom, but it seems to us to be conducive to good morality for the families to be together. In addition to two families, that have been married for several years, coming to us this year, we have two newly-married couples. Mr. Li, who is nursing in the hospital, brought a wife when he came home from his vacation. Mr. Ho is at home now arranging for his marriage. He also will bring his new wife when he returns from his vacation. Three of the women of the new families are educated and will be of splendid assistance to the mission work.

The members and enquirers from Pei Ho arranged for a station class during the early part of September. There was an average attendance of thirty. The interest was good, but we do not feel that the new enquirers are ready for baptism. It is a long, slow road from dense superstition and idolatry to faith in Christ to forgive our sins. It requires diligent effort and diligent prayer.

Although the hospital building work is not yet completed, the hospital staff have been quite busy during the month. In addition to the regular pa-

tients and clinical work there were five maternity cases. Two of the cases were abnormal and had to be referred to Ping Ting for Cæsarean operation. Little Mirna Bell also came to brighten the home of Brother and Sister Byron Flory.

Sept. 7 the Shou Yang Woman's Bible School opened, but owing to the difficulty of the women leaving their homes during the harvest season, only one woman came in at that time. So it seemed best to close the school until after the harvest. We have the promise of a number of women who plan to come after the harvest is gathered in, and we will reopen the school at that time.

The harvest season is a busy one for the women, for they must help both in the fields, and on the thrashing floor. Consequently, during this season woman's evangelistic work is almost at a stand still.

AFRICA NOTES FOR JULY AND AUGUST

William Beahm

These are summer months. But being driven into our houses by the rains, and being kept from traveling because of bad roads, makes us feel very much closed up for the winter. In spite of it, however, we have been able to get out more than last year. Mr. and Mrs. Heckman went on a trip down to Numan to make a study of the industrial and building work there. They had a happy and safe journey and have returned with new enthusiasm and ideas for their work.

Preaching in near-by villages has gone on without weather interruptions. Of course our limited scope of touring makes it impossible to get to as many places as we should like to visit. The boys in the prebaptism class have been receiving their regular instruction for four hours a week. Dr. and Mrs. Burke have been spending steady hours on this work. They have done some Old Testament translating for it. They have also worked out a translation of the Sermon on the Mount.

The medical work has had remarkable growth. Last year August was the month of the lowest number of new patients. This year it was the month of the highest number of new patients. Some of the old village custodians of conservatism are beginning to talk of the benefits of the white man's medicine when sick strangers come from afar. They deride these strangers for waiting so long before coming here for healing. It is becoming easier to charge and collect the nominal fees for medicine. There have been several more successful operations for elephantiasis; also several "goes" of fever among the missionaries. But our greatest concern was for little Junior Mallott during his illness of Bright's disease. It has been deemed wise for him to be taken home to America, so as to insure complete recovery.

Our hopes were all high for the opening of school the latter end of August. Accordingly on Aug. 30 we saw the boys coming in from up the river, down the river and across the river. Since there is considerable work to be done in keeping these tropical premises clear, as well as to tend crops and make roads, there will be a group of boys working under Mr. Heckman's care each morning until ten o'clock. School then begins and runs until about 4 P. M. The school opened with over seventy little black problems running hither and yon over our erstwhile far more quiet compound. Half of this number of being boarded and lodged by the school in return for the chores they do at noon and in the evening. The rest of the school is made up of local village boys and the boys serving in the homes.

The early going of Dr. and Mrs. Burke, in order to accompany Mrs. Mallott and Junior to America, will leave us with four lean months before the arrival of the former and new workers whom the home church has so generously made possible. While we welcome them here with joy, we commend to you our Dr. and Mrs. Burke, whose three years here have borne rich fruit, and also Mrs. Mallott, who but for the illness of their boy would still be here working side by side with her husband.

INDIA NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Bulsar

Jennie Mohler

Bulsar church has decided that she wants a pastor and has voted to have one and will contribute toward the support of one of the ministers who are living at this place. They have selected Bro. Govindji K. Satvedi to act in this capacity for the coming year if the mission can spare a part of his time from the work that he is doing, and will agree to the arrangement.

The two brethren that were ordained to the eldership recently are proving themselves helpful to the elder in charge, Bro. Wagoner, in the work of the church. These two were called to the ministry here at this place at the same time and were ordained here at the same time. They have been helpful in the church work for a number of years, but with the added authority they are also taking added responsibilities.

This month we have welcomed Richard Wilbur Moomaw into our mission family. He and his mother were in the medical bungalow here for over two weeks, when they went to Anklesvar as their permanent residence. He was born the 15th of September and weighed 7¾ pounds. He was doing well when he left here and had gained a half pound in weight. The boys seem to have full monopoly this year, since this is the fifth one born into the mission family this year, and no girls.

The hospital evangelists, Bro. Govindji and his wife, Kankubai, find many interesting and interested people among the patients and their friends. From the article by Govindji in the September Visitor one can get only a faint idea of the interesting incidents and the things that make one's heart ache, and also bound with joy. They are finding much satisfaction in their work.

With the warmer weather that has come now at

(Continued on Page 410)

The Workers' Corner

The editor invites helpful contributions for this department of the Visitor

MISSIONARY NEWS

Outgoing Africa Missionaries Do Medical Study in London.—Dr. Paul Gibbel and wife and Clara Harper, who arrived in London Sept. 29, en route to their new work in Africa, are remaining in England several weeks to take some special study in tropical diseases. The damp climate of London seemed to aggravate Dr. Gibbel's hay fever. Bro. Stover Kulp also is in London, doing some work in the University of London before sailing the latter part of the year for Africa.

The China Inland Mission.—The last report of the China Inland Mission, issued in 1926, reports 1,172 missionaries and associate missionaries. The funds contributed since the beginning of their work in Great Britain in 1864 amount to approximately $17,278,097.04.

This money has been received from different countries as follows:

Great Britain,	$9,091,067.40
North America	3,168,195.12
Australia,	865,065.42
China,	1,355,415.12
Associate missions,	2,798,353.98

Burning the Kitchen God. Miss Gillard, of Shaoking, Chekiang Province, tells the following story in the Church Missionary Gleaner: "One woman said that she wanted an inquirer's card, and she took down her kitchen god, which was pasted on the brickwork of her stove, as a preliminary. Alas, before the day for receiving the card came, her husband missed the god and insisted on its being put back, and she, cowering beneath his wrath, ordered her little girl to take it from a drawer where she had placed it instead of burning it outright, and give it to her father. The kitchen god went up again, and the inquirer's card was withheld from the woman until this obstacle could be removed from the home. This was the cause of special prayer being made for that household, prayer which is being answered. A few Sundays ago the husband, who formerly had been very bigoted, carried their one-year-old baby boy to church twice for his wife, and himself attended the services. The woman has again taken down the paper god, and burned it this time, and says that, come what may, she will never put one up again."—Missionary Review of the World.

Missionary Visitor to Ministers

Every minister in the church is offered the Visitor for the next three years without charge. The Board, realizing that ministers need missionary information to do their duty in promoting the cause, arranges for them to have the Visitor without charge. A card was sent to all ministers of record, giving them opportunity to send in their names. Some may have not received the card. If so, please fill in the following blank and mail to the General Mission Board:

General Mission Board,
Elgin, Ill.

Date, ...

In order that I may better promote the cause of missions, I desire to have the Visitor sent to me without charge, according to your offer to Church of the Brethren ministers. I understand my name will be entered on the list for three years without further request.

Name .....

Address .....

Name of Congregation .....

State District .....

If you are now receiving it at some other address, please indicate.

A CHINESE CHRISTIAN TO THE AMERICAN Y. P. D.

Ping Ting Chow, Shansi, China,
Aug. 14, '26.

Mr. Spenser Minnich, Elgin, Ill.

Dear Spenser: Yin Chih Hsiang has written a letter to the young people who are supporting Liao Chow this year. You may mimeograph it and send it out to them. He entered the school at Liao Chow before I went there and remained in school there until he finished the junior high school. He worked his way through there, helping us in the house and tending the goats, etc. Then he went to Taiku senior high school and this summer graduated from there. This coming winter he will assist B. M. Flory in his work as supervisor of primary education for our mission. He wrote this letter in English. I have just helped him a little to correct a few places.—N. A. Seese.

"Before the mission came to the section of Liao Chow the education of this place was not famous. The young girls and boys had almost no education. They certainly were ignorant. Now they have a good chance to study and to be well educated as those in the large cities. They need not pay so much as those in the large cities, even though they can still have a good school and well educated teachers.

"In the winter time they have warm houses to live in. The arrangement in the schoolhouses is very much like those in foreign countries.

"The students in both schools come more and more each year. The boys and girls who graduated from the schools are serving in the church and local community. They are all good citizens and help their country. I am sure that they have done a great deal of good to help our people and country. The graduates of the schools are increasing year by year.

"This improvement of education is showing that our schools are good and also is proving that you young people have helped us a great deal.

"I have learned from Mr. Norman A. Seese that the school's funds—both boys' and girls' schools—are provided by you young people over there this year. You are working hard every day and economize in everything, only thinking of the good of others in spite of all difficulties. In many different ways you have saved your money to pay our school's current expenses. We want to thank you very much for the money you send here.

"I should say that if the school exists only one day your meritorious service will exist one day. But we hope that the schools can develop forever, so that we can remember you forever.

"Yours in His service,
"Yin Chih Hsiang."

BOOK REVIEWS

Makers of Freedom, by Kirby Page and Sherwood Eddy. George H. Doran Company, 1926. Price, $1.50.

This book presents a discussion of the age-long effort to achieve liberty, revealing something of the cost at which the liberty we now enjoy has been purchased. The authors have chosen the ever-absorbing medium of biography to reveal this. The book is "an attempt briefly to interpret the lives of eight men and women who well deserve the title 'Makers of Freedom.'"

The authors tell of the influence of William Lloyd Garrison in the struggle for freedom from slavery; of Booker T. Washington to secure, for his race, freedom from ignorance and poverty; of Francis of Assisi in bringing about freedom from materialism; of Martin Luther's struggle against ecclesiastical bondage; of John Wesley's achievement against the moral and spiritual insensibility of his generation; of the relation between the life of J. Keir Hardie and freedom from social injustice; of Susan B. Anthony and freedom from man's domination; of Woodrow Wilson and freedom from international anarchy.

But the "complete emancipation of the human spirit" has not yet been achieved. So they have added a chapter on "The Present Struggle for Freedom," finding in these pioneers of the past, suggestion for the present crusade and courage to travel the rough and lonely road which makers of freedom must ever be prepared to travel.

F. B. Statler.

A Year's Program for Young People, by Harry Thomas Stock. The Pilgrim Press, Boston, 1926. Pamphlet, 25c.

Practical plans are here presented for activities and projects for young people, with suggestions for organization, expression, worship and discussion month by month. The objects include church and neighborhood work, missions, Christian character and habits, education and leadership.

The Women's Department

Conducted by Nora M. Rhodes

Women and Missions

THE Aid Society at Red Bank, Pa., does a great deal of sewing. We make garments in all sizes and almost every description. These we load in our Ford, which we purchased last year, and go through the small towns, mining towns and country places and make a house-to-house canvass. We show and sell our goods as we go. In addition to our garment sales we handle a few staple household articles that every family uses, such as fruity jell, extracts, shoe shine in four colors, and stain remover. Any of these articles will bring a steady income into any society, especially if the members of the society and church will go to the society for their products. The bulk of the work falls on a few, but they are tireless in their efforts and keep continually at it.—Mrs. D. F. Warner.

The Home Church and Its Students

A certain church in Virginia remembers its students in its plans. During the Christmas holidays all of its college students were invited as honor guests to the Wednesday evening tea, which is a part of the regular program for officers and teachers. There was a special guest table with a Christmas tree, and a present for each student guest. After the Christmas story, the songs and the talk, there was no doubt in the minds of the students that their home church was counting on them. Monthly communications are sent by this church to all of its college students.

Washington State District Aid Societies

The State District of Washington is glad to report that we are 100% for Sisters' Aid Societies. We have sixteen churches in our District, and each church has a wide-awake Aid. One or two of the Aids already report a 100% membership, and it is our aim to have each society reach this goal during the coming year. We now have 330 members, with meetings at least once each month.

A variety of work is done, such as making comforters and quilts, children's and women's garments, sewing for the needy, holding food sales, bazars, suppers and socials, selling extracts, and lending a helping hand in any case of need.

During the past year our Aids have taken in nearly $2,200, $75 of which has gone to the Africa Hospital Fund and $45 to the Home Charity fund, the remainder being used by the local Aids in doing home and foreign missionary work.

For the coming year we are urging each society to meet our $75 Africa Hospital goal, contribute more to the Home Charity fund, buy as many bricks as possible to help build the Bethany Sanitarium and Hospital, and help the home church in every possible way. —Mrs. C. I. Myer, District Secretary.

A Quotation Meeting

To acquaint a larger number of people with worth-while words that are being spoken and written is an opportunity and a challenge to missionary leadership.

Quotations from mission books and magazines may make an interesting meeting or a feature of a meeting. The quotations may be selected by a committee or by individuals, and typed on separate sheets, to be read by different members. An entire meeting may be devoted to a profitable discussion of the quotations. The wide search through books, reports, and periodicals will be valuable.

Without Spot

It was the time of the thank-offering, and the people came up to make their offerings unto Jehovah, who said to his people of old that their thank-offering should be "without spot and blemish." A stately woman held

her envelope with studied carelessness, so that those around her might see the figures which told of the large amount of her gift inside. The recording angel, who sat over against the treasury, also saw the gift and looked into the heart of the giver. And lo, on that thank-offering was a spot—the spot and blemish which mar the beauty of the gifts of those who give **to be seen of men.**

A woman whose face was young and carefree cast her offering into the treasury. There were many things her heart craved far more than it craved the making of a thank-offering to the Lord. "But," thought she, "I really have to give something or lose my respectability and my standing." She spoke no word, but as the recording angel looked, she saw a spot—the spot and the blemish which mar the beauty of the gifts of those who give **grudgingly.**

There was an envelope from a woman who was not present. She had sent it by one of the officers. "I am tired to death of this continual call for money," she said to her daughter, "but if I do not send something in, they will keep after me about it until I do. One simply has to give to get rid of these committees." No report of her remark was made at the meeting. The recording angel alone saw the spot on the offering—the spot and the blemish which mar the beauty of the gifts of those who give of **necessity.**

Two women sat side by side. One was rich, the other was poor, but the hearts of both were overflowing with gratitude to God for all his wondrous gifts. Both longed to share the Gospel with those who sat in darkness; that which had brought so much of light and joy to them. Not grudgingly, nor of necessity, not to be seen of men, gave they; but gladly, freely as he had given to them, they made their gifts to him. One, of her great wealth, had rejoiced to bring him a large thank-offering, as he had prospered her. The other, from her meager store, had with a loving, grateful heart, returned to give thanks, also, as he had prospered her. The face of the recording angel was glad as she saw these thank-offerings, and she wrote—"Without spot or blemish."—Woman's Missionary Friend.

A Christmas Meditation

Dr. Eliot says that prayer transforms personality. At its highest it is not so much telling God what we want as finding out what God wants. What does the text mean: "If ye abide in me and my word abides in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you"? That when we get at one with God's will, God will make of us channels by which his will shall come down to fulfill his Word and we shall become God's instruments through which his power goes out.

This is written with the Christmas season in mind. Once again is borne in the question: "Do people yet comprehend the real reason of the coming of the Christ-Child to this weary old world?" It is nearly two thousand years since he came, yet millions have not heard the sweet story of old. As we approach this season do we hear our sisters across the waters saying:

"Give unto us your cup of consolation,
It ne'er to our outstretching hands was passed.
We long for the desire of every nation,
And oh, we die so fast!
Does he not love us, too, this gracious Master?
'Tis from your hand alone we can receive
The bounty of his grace. Oh, send it faster,
That we may take and live!"

TEN WEEKS WITH THE TITHE

Any church may now put on a ten weeks' course of tithing education, right in the midst of its other activities, and at a ridiculously small cost.

The Layman Company, which has distributed many millions of pamphlets on the tithe, now announces an attractive new series, at so low a price that distribution to an entire church through ten weeks costs only **two cents and a half per family.**

A complete set of samples and full particulars will be sent for twenty-five cents, stamps or coin. This amount will be credited on an order for the complete "Church Education Unit."

Address, The Layman Company, 730 Rush St., Chicago.

It is better to fall crushed under the wheels of the car of progress which we are trying to move forward, than to fix that same car by our complacent weight to the place upon which it stands.

Elizabeth (D. L.) Miller, Friend of Missions

J. E. MILLER
Editor of Sunday-School Literature

IT did not seem like a funeral; it was more like a translation." These were the words spoken by a missionary who was home from the foreign field on furlough. She had just been to a funeral where a large number of neighbors and friends had assembled to pay their last respects to one who had gone out from their midst, one who had lived long in their midst and who was universally respected and loved. Her death had been so sudden, so unexpected, that, although she was seventy-eight years old, no one was looking for it. And whose funeral was this? The funeral of Sister Elizabeth (D. L.) Miller, a friend of missions.

Who was Sister Miller, or shall I say Mother Miller, for that was the name by which so many of us knew her? The hundred and more missionaries on the foreign field thought of her as mother, just as they had thought of her husband as father. She was born near Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29, 1848. She was baptized when she was sixteen, and married in her twentieth year, when she changed her name from Elizabeth Talley to Elizabeth Miller, and became the lifelong companion of our late Father D. L. Miller, who did so much for the church and missions, and who passed from this life to his home beyond on the seventh day of June, 1921.

Mother Miller's first home was in Philadelphia. After she was married, in 1868, her home was in Polo, Ill., where her husband was engaged in business until 1879, when they moved to Mount Morris, Ill., which became their home for the rest of their lives.

Sister Miller was called mother by a large number. Though she had no children of her own, there are hundreds that thought of her as mother. Our missionaries in India commonly addressed her as Maijee, thus meaning to express the closest relationship. Many were the boys and girls, men and women, who found in the home of Father and Mother Miller that which they missed when they were away from their own homes.

Mother Miller had a big share in the making of her husband. She accompanied him, loved him, coöperated with him and stood by him. Marriage with them was a partnership in which both had equal rights and obligations, and in which the one law was each preferring the other to self and loving with unselfish love.

There were three great movements in the Church of the Brethren in which Mother Miller shared through the leadership that came to her husband. One of these movements was education. When Mount Morris College was opened, in 1879, Bro. Miller was prevailed upon to leave his store in Polo and move to Mount Morris to become the business head of the college. In a very short time it fell to his lot not only to manage the business but also to direct the educational work of the institution for a year or two. He proved himself just as efficient in this as he had proved himself in business. With his good wife he shared the credit, for without her help he would have been lost.

When one of our church papers, the Brethren at Work, came into financial straits, D. L. Miller, with one or two others, took the bankrupt publication and in a short time put it on a sound financial basis. In 1885 he became the office editor, and by his editorials wisely and powerfully helped shape the policies of the church. Here again Mother Miller stood by his side to help and encourage.

This happy pair, moreover, came into another field in which they found opportunity to further the work of the church. In 1884 Bro. Miller was appointed a member of what became our General Mission Board, and remained in continuous service until 1910, when he was made a life member.

Through the college, through the church publications and through missions, in which both of these people were interested, they came in contact with the church leaders for a long period and thus helped to shape the church policy on many important occasions.

Through their travels they twice together circled the globe. Sister Miller on four other occasions accompanied her husband to Europe and Bible lands. Thus they continued later in life their education until they knew the world and its ways of living as few of our people have known it. In point of time these travels were taken as follows: 1883-4, 1891, 1892-3, 1895-6, 1898-9, 1901, and 1904-6. These travels resulted in Bro. Miller's six books and his many lectures on Bible and other lands. These travels first opened their eyes to the needs and possibilities of missionaries and sold them unreservedly to the mission cause.

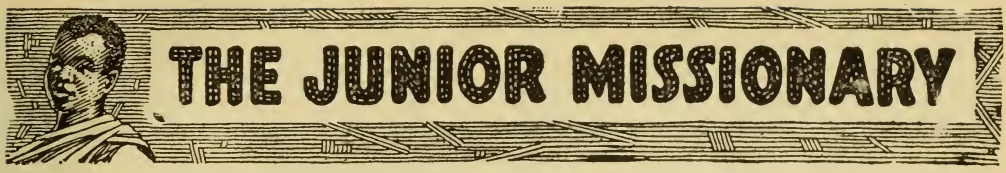
Mother Miller shared with her husband the honor of being an author and gave us her charming book (now out of print), "Letters to the Young." One would not suspect that the author of this book closed her school days at the age of fourteen. She had a style that is winning and a story that was interesting. She wrote this volume while her husband was touring Bible lands, she not being able to go along because of ill health. It was Eld. J. H. Moore, office editor of the Gospel Messenger, who prevailed upon her to write first for the Young Disciple, and to later revise the letters for the book.

The home life of the Millers began in Polo, Ill., where a few small rooms were sufficient to contain all their earthly possessions and satisfy their fondest hopes. When they first went to Mount Morris they lived in Old Sandstone, and shared the joys and privations of the school family. Later they had their own home in town, and still later built a new home. Their latchstring was always out. Many were the friends who shared the rest of their bed chambers and enjoyed the hospitality of their table. When the Brethren Publishing House moved to Elgin I asked Brother and Sister Miller why they did not move. Their reply was, "It is too late in life for us to move into a new community and form new associations. We will remain here in Mount Morris where we have become what we are and have our friends and neighbors, to whom we are attached."

Brother and Sister Miller knew the work of our missions in Denmark and Sweden as few Americans do. They knew the people by name, had lived among them and shared their hospitality and worshiped with them on many occasions. They knew our missionaries in India, and had often entertained many in their home. They had a share in starting the mission in India. They had given of their means for its support and had twice visited the field, on one visit staying there almost a year. It could not be otherwise than that Mother Miller should be a friend of missions. Their long stay in India made that a second home. The work in China was dear to them, and Sister Miller lived to see Africa opened.

As Brother and Sister Miller believed in missions, so they believed in stewardship. They counted their entire possessions as so many pounds to be wisely invested and wisely expended. They believed what they had was from the Lord and should be returned to him. Their manner of practicing stewardship was to be liberal givers to all worthy causes. And thus it came about that education, publishing interests, missions and worthy charity received their gifts. Thus it was that nearly all their possessions were given to the General Mission Board for the furtherance of missions. These contributions in annuities to the Mission Board amounted to $30,000 on which they received interest during their lifetime. This was their method of investing, and the older they grew the more were they pleased with it, and they commended it cheerfully to all who desire to become stewards. They were pioneers in stewardship and set the pace for others who have been discovering that there is a real joy in giving back to the Lord what he has given to them.

Mother Miller's sickness was of less than one day's duration. A paralytic stroke came to her while she was alone in her apartment at Mount Morris. She never regained consciousness and answered the summons to come up higher near midnight of Oct. 20, 1926. The funeral was conducted by her pastor, G. L. Wine, and the writer. Her body rests by the side of Father Miller's in the wooded cemetery west of Mount Morris; her spirit has gone back to the Father who gave it; her work will go on because during their lifetime they arranged that it should be so.



Conducted by Aunt Adalyn

AFRICA MISSION STUDY FOR JUNIORS AND PRIMARIES

The Junior and Primary Africa Mission Study material will be published in Our Boys and Girls beginning in January. The project material for the study will appear in the Visitor, beginning with the January number. Previously it was planned to begin this in the December number, but plans have been changed.

BY THE EVENING LAMP

Dear Aunt Adalyn: May I ask permission to crowd into your Junior circle? I am nearly thirteen years old. I am in the eighth grade. We have a Sunday-school of about twenty, twelve of which are in our Junior class. We are trying this quarter to give enough money to furnish a room in the Dahanu hospital in India, in which we are all interested. Last quarter our class gave over nine dollars. I raised chickens this year, and realized $4.50 on them. I am sending $3.00 to help the poor suffering ones in the hospital. I know it isn't pleasant to be in a hospital, because I was there once for an appendicitis operation. But I had a very nice nurse and doctor. I would be glad to get letters from some of the Juniors. Love to all the circle. Lovena Tucker.

Weston, Oregon.

There is nothing like experience to awaken one's sympathies. Your class is a bunch of boosters, and we are happy to make your acquaintance. And we thank you, too, for the precious dollars.

Dear Aunt Adalyn: Is there room for me? I feel like a little sheep lost in the wilderness, and want a place to crawl into with a lot of little friends. I am a sophomore in the Nappanee high school. I am sixteen years old. Our pastor, Rev. Galen B. Royer, has resigned. We do not have a regular Sunday-school teacher yet. Our class voted for George Anglemyer and Hazel Dickey. Miss Dickey has charge of our Young People's Department. Recently our Sunday-school class was invited to South Bend to visit their class. Three car-loads of us went. We had a very nice time. We have also been invited to Plymouth. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me. Gladys Snider.

652 E. Lincoln St., Nappanee, Ind.

We hope nobody will feel lost who gets into our circle. We try to make everybody happy and comfortable.

NUTS TO CRACK

Concealed Word

1. To behold.
2. A letter of the alphabet.
3. The plural of "is."
4. The organ of vision.
5. A suffix used to form feminine nouns.
6. A table-beverage.
7. The square of the body of a printing type.
8. A word meaning always.
9. A feminine suffix again.

Pronounce each of these words in order, write down the letter of the alphabet that it sounds like, and the resultant word will spell a beautiful holiday.

Find Your Christmas Presents

1. Press lip.
2. F cars.
3. Keen tic.
4. Chaw T.
5. Ve logs.
6. Super.
7. Fine K.
8. I try a stone.
9. Paint one fun.
10. Roads tie.

(Answers next month)

NOVEMBER NUTS CRACKED

Dissected Word.—Greene County Industrial School.

What You Ate for Thanksgiving.—1. Turkey. 2. Mince Pie. 3. Celery. 4. Oysters. 5. Cranberry. 6. Pudding. 7. Dressing. 8. Pumpkin.

PRICK UP YOUR EARS, JUNIORS!

Here's a proposition on the end of a pole, and if you poke around properly with it, maybe it will knock a plum into your pocket!

A lot of you are working for the benefit of our mission at Liao Chou, China. A good many of you have already sent in money that you earned in one way or another. According to your reports, you have made investments in chickens, eggs, potatoes, pigs, pop corn, beans, tomatoes, and such like. Maybe you had some bad luck—either the chickens died, or your plants were drowned, burned up, or frozen, or a rat or weasel got into your flock, or something happened to the pig, which several of you were raising "on shares."

Now, we'd like very much if you would tell us about your experiment—how much you invested, in what, and how much you gained. To stimulate you a little, we are going to make you the following offer:

For the best five letters sent in describing your work, we will give as a prize a new missionary game for Juniors and Intermediates, "Across Africa with Livingstone." It is played like parchesi. It traces the journeys of Livingstone across Africa. Its value is sixty cents. Full directions for playing go with it. Just now, when our interest in Africa is at high tide, and you are beginning Africa mission study in January, you will find this game very fascinating and timely. These are the rules you must observe in your composition:

1. It must not be more than sixty words long. Write it the very best you can, and

then if you have too many words, cut out some, and boil down the rest.

2. Neatness of manuscript will count with the judges. Write only on one side of the paper, with ink, and do not crowd the words.

3. Tell how much money you earned, and how you earned it.

4. Your letter must reach us not later than January 3, 1927.

5. Address it to "Aunt Adalyn," care of the Mission Rooms, Elgin, Ill.

The best-looking and best-told five letters will be published in the Missionary Visitor. Now, go to it, and show us what you can really do when you buckle down to it!

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

(Prepared for use in concluding the efforts of the Sunnyside, Wash., children to "Carry the Gospel to Liao Chow.")

Missionary Song—Audience.

(Have all the missionary children in a side room and the audience to sing "The Sunday School Army" as they march to their places on the platform where they will sing "We Are a Missionary Band," or "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

A Backward and Forward Look at Our Children's Missionary Endeavor—by some of the older members.

Quartette and Pantomime—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

(While the song is being sung have children dressed to represent the different countries named to appear—an American entering with American flag and Bible, on "Waft, Waft Ye.")

Play—"The Girl Who Fell Through the Earth."

(This is an evangelistical play with China as the setting—12 or more characters required.)

Special Song.

Play—"Hanging a Sign."

(This play shows the need of medical missions and requires eight intermediate or senior girls.)

Male Quartette—"Speed Away."

Presentation of the Missionary Money Earned by the Children.

(We may use a tree to hang the money boxes on as they were given out from a tree in the spring, and have two or three of our Junior boys carry the boxes from the tree to the secretaries who are to count the money. "Sowing the Seed" and "Gathering the Sheaves," or some such songs might be sung while this is done.

The adult members of our Sunday School always take an offering and try to match the children's offering. While this is being done the children may sing "Cheerful Giving," No. 49 in "Glad Songs."

Benediction and Doxology.

Lunch and Social Hour.

—Mrs. C. I. Myer.

EDITORIAL—The Deputation

(Continued from Page 386)

the home church every seven years. In answer we may state that the missionaries are teaching the ideals of the home church, and building the foundation for Christian unity for the years to come. But the missionaries are employed by the church through the General Mission Board, and it is only reasonable that they desire direction from the church. They want an opportunity to confer with the church on important problems. They can bring their problems to us, as they have done annually for several years, but we cannot advise intelligently without getting in physical contact with them. The responsibility for voting money to be spent on the mission fields falls on the Board, and it is only logical that its representatives should make frequent visits to the field.

INDIA NOTES

(Continued from Page 402)

the close of the rains more people are able to get to the dispensary for treatment, and the work increases as the number of patients increase. September was a heavy month, with a promise of no less for October.

People soon learn the difference between doctors that treat a patient only for the money they can get out of them, and one who really cares for them. A cartman who had often brought patients from another town to the mission dispensary, and who had been here for himself, brought a patient from Dharampor, about thirty miles away, where he could get treatment from the mission dispensary. This man had been ill for months, and all the medicine given him was something that had made his face swell, his mouth sore, and his teeth nearly all to come out. He did not get to Bulsar till almost dark, and wanted to call the doctor, but they could

not find a carriage in which to bring him, so some of them thought he would not come if they did call him. The cartman said that since he is doing the Lord's work he will come anyway, if they tell him they had tried to get a carriage and could not find one; so he came himself and explained it to the doctor and found he was quite justified in his opinion.

The Bible School has lost by death one of her women students, Jhiminabai, a young woman of a very fine spirit. She gave birth to a tiny baby boy that died after three days, and two days later the mother died. This is the second time the husband has been left with a little child to look after. The first time he was left with a little girl, and now with a little three-years-old boy. He is one of the village workers in the Vyara district. Jhiminabai's work and influence in the home and village will be missed.

This month has marked the close of the rains after a fall of over 108 inches, in less than three months. Since the rains have stopped the weather is very warm again and there is very little breeze. However, the nights are not as uncomfortable as some parts of the year, and one is able to sleep better and get up in the morning more refreshed.

The Bible School in charge of Bro. Blough, from Vyara, continues with interest. The students, fifteen men and eight women, are workers from the Gujarati Mission Stations, who are here for six months, and then will go back to their villages to their former work for six months, when we hope to have them come again for the next term. They have four periods a day, two of which Bro. Blough teaches and two are taught by Bro. N. V. Solonki. In June, before Bro. Blough came, the school was in charge of Bro. G. K. Satvedi, who taught two classes a day and Bro. Solonki two a day. Bro. Blough will be here throughout September and October, and then in November Bro. Satvedi will have it again, when Bro. Blough will have returned to his own station. The students are required to do some definite Bible teaching along with their study, so they give the Bible lessons in the Boys' School, six hours each day. They also assist in the Bible classes and Sunday-schools around in the community on Sundays, as a part of their practical work. Some of these women who are in all of the classes have families of several children, and their own house to look after and do the work. There is a caretaker for the little ones while the mothers are in class. While one of the students was in class one day he left in his house a man whom he had been feeding and having in his room with him. When he came back the supposed friend was gone and also some of his good clothes and bedding, while the other man had left his old clothes instead. He has not seen nor heard of him or his clothes since.

Anklesvar

Sadie J. Miller

We are having the best rains for years. Already the full quota has fallen and still rain comes. Tanks, ponds and wells are supplied as they have not been for a long time. Even in North Gujerat, where there is always a shortage, this year they have had floods. In many parts of India floods have been on, to the destruction of much life. We have one of the large sacred rivers only four miles away, yet it has not overflowed to any great extent, for which we are very thankful.

Snakes, too, are unusually plentiful and many deaths occur from snake bites. In spite of it, Hindus will not kill them. The inconsistencies of such a religion are not a few. Of a morning you can see a trap with rats in it being taken to the edge of town, not to be killed, but to be let loose. The thought is to get rid of them from their own house. No care of a neighbor—the only care is not to take life, and still try to get rid of the pest. A woman told me she is criticised for using a disinfectant to get rid of mosquitoes because it killed them. "What, you take life?" This is the question put to her.

Today a man is dying in Anklesvar from the bite of a cobra. They have done everything possible to save his life, but have not killed the snake, which bit the man. If, however, the woman of the house should burn the food or forget to salt it when cooking, she would stand a good chance of getting a beating. Almost kill any one or anything is all right, just so he does not die, but if he should die, then what? That would be sin—sin even in the case of a reptile or animal.

Some months ago a small girl, whom we have had in our boarding school, was taken back to her people, because she seemed to have no capacity for learning, and is an unfortunate kleptomanic. She came back here last evening, begging to stay. She was kept for the night and started off back to her village this morning. Of her own accord she handed out some half-dozen articles which she had deliberately taken during the short time she was here. It seems like a hopeless case. It is to be hoped such instances are few and far between.

School examinations, mid year, are on this week, after which we are to have three days' leave from school work. Some of the teachers, as well as a few of the girls, will go to their homes for these few days.

This week the Gujerat conference is in session. Only two from Anklesvar went to attend it. Some fifty were present. These conferences are held twice a year, one in August, the other in March. The largest three missions take their turn in accommodating it. We will have our turn in March, 1927.

Correction: The missionary pageant, which appeared on page 341 of the October (1926) Visitor, was credited to Arthur Miller and wife, but we should have stated that Mrs. Everett Snavely, Mrs. Dan Meyers, and Mrs. Orin Wagoner had a large part in the building of the pageant. Both city and country churches furnished the participants.

Liberality is no fixed quantity, and is not a question of geography or names; its antithesis is illiberality.

SARA SHISLER

(Continued from Page 393)

leadership ability. This fact made her years in college busy ones. Although she was much interested in the various college activities, her main extra curricular interest was always centered in the religious phase of student life. One expression of this interest was faithful attendance at morning watch, prayer meeting, and all other religious gatherings. Another was active participation as a leader in mission study, volunteer work, and in the Sunday-school. Her Sunday morning hours were devoted to the teaching of the Sunday-school lesson to a group of girls. Invariably, the girls left her classes with a greater love and adoration for the Christ of God. She was a leading spirit among the volunteers on the campus and frequently served in deputation work to the churches.

Sara also received splendid preparation for her task in her practical experience. She taught in the public schools at Harleysville, Pa., three terms. She served as student teacher at Elizabethtown one year. Later she was engaged as full-time teacher of English and Latin in the academy at the same school (1921-23). A new phase of her preparation is represented by her service as a mission worker in St. Joseph, Mo., during the last year. To all these positions she brought the courage and perseverance to keep on when obstacles seemed insurmountable, and thus completed all her work successfully.

Hundreds know Sara as an ideal Christian, prayerful, self-sacrificing, sympathetic to every burdened soul, staunch in her support of the church she loves, a faithful worker in the cause to which she is espoused.

May her large circle of friends strengthen her spirit in fellowship at the throne of grace. May our beloved church rejoice in her ministry and may we, each and all, rededicate our lives to the task of spreading the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth.

"His lamps are we, to shine where he may say;
And lamps are not for sunny rooms,
Nor for the light of day,
But for the dark places of the earth,
Where shame and wrong and crime have birth;
Or for the murky twilight gray
Where wandering sheep have gone astray;
Or where the light of faith grows dim,
And souls are groping after Him,
And, as sometimes a flame we find,
Clear, shining through the night
So bright we do not see the lamp
But only see the light,
So may we shine—his light the flame,
That more may glorify his name."

PROGRESS IN SWEDEN

(Continued from Page 394)

Oct. 3 two more were baptized. A promising young man was elected to the deacon office, and steps were taken to enlarge the place of worship. A splendid spirit pervaded the meeting. They have a mind to work. Their motto seems to be: "Win another one for Christ and the church." They do not have great riches in gold, but they do possess strength and represent labor. This, put to right use, is bound to count for the Master. During the discussion as to how best to proceed to enlarge the hall, two plans were suggested. The one most practical was most expensive, and some were inclined to accept the one least practical because of the limited means at command. At this point a sister of more than threescore years (one who deserves much credit for the accessions during the year, she herself being one of them) suggested to accept both plans, which would enlarge the hall and living quarters, and with no uncertain sound said: "We can do it if we will." A committee of three was elected, and the sister as advisory member, to complete the plan and report at the next council meeting, in January. This sister puts a number of younger members to shame here in Sweden, and possibly in the States. With such a determination the enemy will have to retreat. And the good work of the Lord will march forward to victory. May we all have more of this characteristic.

Malmö, Sweden, Oct. 12.

IMPORTANT MISSIONARY MATTERS

One Dollar per Scholar Christmas Missionary Offering. See appeal in this Visitor.

Africa Mission Study January to March. See last October Visitor.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Correction No. 9. See November 1926 Visitor under World-Wide missions the credit of $26.96 to La Porte congregation, Northern Indiana; $18.45 of this should have appeared as from Philathean Class of La Porte Sunday-school.

Conference Offering, 1926. As of October 31, 1926, the Conference (Budget) offering for the year ending February 28, 1927, stands as follows:
Cash received since March 1, 1926, ...$156,745.79

(The 1926 Budget of $382,775.00 is 40.9% raised, whereas it should be 66.6%).

Mission Board Treasury Statement. The following shows the condition of mission finances on October 31, 1926:

Income since March 1, 1926, ...	$185,214.62
Income same period last year, ...	187,338.93
Expense since March 1, 1926, ...	207,263.27
Expense same period last year, ...	197,739.11
Mission deficit October 31, 1926, ...	32,164.83
Mission deficit September 30, 1926, ...	30,346.93
Increase in deficit for October, 1926, ...	1,817.90

Tract Distribution. During the month of September the Board sent out 1,068 doctrinal tracts.

September Receipts: The following contributions for the various funds were received during September:

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

Arizona—$28.45
S. S.: Glendale, ... $ 28.45

Arkansas—$2.00
Ist Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mattie Moore, ... 2.00

California—$18.64
No. Dist., S. S.: Chowchilla, $11.44; Live Oak, $3.50, ... 14.94
So. Dist., Cong.: Long Beach, ... 3.70

Canada—$44.62
Cong.: Bow Valley, ... 44.62

Colorado—$19.49
E. Dist., Cong.: I. C. Shavely (M. N.) (Haxtun) $.50; S. S.: Colorado Springs, $18.99, 19.49

Denmark—$5.26
Congregations, ... 5.26

Idaho—$5.00
Cong.: J. B. Lehman (Nezperce), ... 5.00

Illinois—$242.86
No. Dist., Cong.: Elgin, $43.19; Rockford, $11.38; Clara E. Carr (Chicago) $100; S. S.: Bethel, $21.07; Batavia, $2.64; D. V. B. S.: Hastings St., (Chicago) $20, ... 198.68
So. Dist., Cong.: Romine, $8.54; Virden, $10.14; Lloyd Pruitt (Virden) $25; E. F. Caslow (M. N.) (Astoria) $.50, ... 44.18

Indiana—$731.66
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Clear Creek, $24.69; Eel River, $19.23; Pipe Creek, $24.52; Landessville, $17.76; C. E. Rusher (Spring Creek) $40; C. Walter Warstler (M. N.) (Huntington) $1.50; S. S.: Eel River, $7; Markle, $4.69; Pleasant Dale, $39.45, ... 178.84
No. Dist., Cong.: Blue River, $42.50; Pleasant Chapel, $75; West Goshen, $163.54; Bremen, $43.35; Union Center, $76.50; Pleasant Valley, $23; La Porte, $6.96; Mrs. Irene Musser (Plymouth) $7; Ivan Holdeman (Elkhart City) $25; J. H. Fike (M. N.) (Middlebury) $.50; S. S.: Plymouth, $33.21, ... 496.56
So. Dist., Cong.: Geo. L. Studebaker (Indianapolis) $.50; J. A. Miller (M. N.) (Muncie) $1; S. S.: Anderson, $44.76; Indv.: Esta Lannerd, $10, ... 56.26

Iowa—$56.08
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Cedar, $2.43; C. Z. Reitz (Maxwell) $18.15, ... 20.58
No. Dist., Cong.: W. O. Tannreuther (M. N.) (So. Waterloo) $.50; Indv.: Elizabeth E. Albright, $25, ... 25.50
So. Dist., Cong.: Dr. Lawrence A. Miller & Wife (No. English), ... 10.00

Kansas—$31.08
No. E. Dist., Cong.: Ottawa, ... 12.50
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Matilda Groff (Parsons), 10.00
S. W. Dist., S. S.: Larned Rural, ... 8.58

Maryland—$189.13
E. Dist., Cong.: Denton, $7.82; Westminster Church (Meadow Branch) $35; A Family (Middletown Valley) $50; W. E. Roop (M. N.) (Meadow Branch) $.50; S. S.: Pleasant Hill (Bush Creek) $2.50; Piney Creek, $3.46; Meadow Branch, $43; Indv.: Wm. E. Gosnell & Wife, $25, ... 167.28
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Brownsville, ... 21.85

Michigan—$24.56
Cong.: Warren Danner (Lake View) $12.50; D. V. B. S.: Durand (Elsie) $6.02; Unallocated D. V. B. S.: $6.04, ... 24.56

Minnesota—$2.81
S. S.: Bethel, ... 2.81

Missouri—$22.35
No. Dist., S. S.: Wakenda, ... 22.35

Montana—$13.42
Cong.: Paxton (Grandview, ... 13.42

Nebraska—$18.30
Cong.: Octavia, $14.80; Mrs. Ray Baldwin, $2; S. S.: Arcadia, $1.50, ... 18.30

North Dakota—$34.06
Cong.: Brumbaugh, $31.06; S. S.: Egeland, $3, ... 34.06

Ohio—$351.55
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Black River, $71.84; Canton Center, $31.56; No. 92344 (Zion Hill) $4, ... 107.40
N. W. Dist., Cong.: Black Swamp, $50; Lick Creek, $30; Dupont, $5.14; Sand Ridge, $7.23; S. S.: Sand Ridge, $6.66; Bethel (Green Spring) $3.57, ... 102.60
So. Dist., Cong.: Salem, $3; Greenville, $10; Donnels Creek, $20.05; Wheatville & Gratis (Upper Twin) $55; Bear Creek, $11.24; S. S.: Happy Corner (Lower Stillwater) $32.89; Ft. McKinley, $9.37, ... 141.55

Pennsylvania—$933.52
E. Dist., Cong.: Springville, $67.50; Myerstown, $10; Indian Creek, $176; Mechanic Grove, $10; Harrisburg, $59.54; A Brother & Sister (Little Swatara) $26.50; Henry R. Gibbel (M. N.) (Lititz) $.50; No. 92521 (Spring Creek) $33; No. 92468 (Indian Creek) $30; A Brother & Sister (Little Swatara) $15; S. S.: E. Petersburg, $11.68; Indian Creek, $18.47; Hatfield, $55; Harrisburg, $42; Spring Creek, $15.78; E. Fairview, $44.10; C. W.: Myerstown, $10; D. V. B. S.: Spring Creek, $16.91, ... 641.98
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Hollidaysburg, $7.11; Mary A. Kinsey (Dunnings Creek) $10; E. M. Detwiler (M. N.) (Everett) $.50; S. S.: Curryville (Woodbury) $5.74; Yellow Creek, $8; Spring Mount (Warriors Mark) $39.53; Indv.: E. Oliver Winters & Wife, $50, ... 130.88
S. E. Dist., Cong.: A Sister (Green Tree), 5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Alice K. Trimmer (York) $5; S. S.: Melrose (Upper Codorus) $8.40; Mechanicsburg, $15.23; New Fairview, $18.11; Hanover, $6, ... 52.74
W. Dist., Cong.: Red Bank, $3.50; Mount Union, $25; Roxbury, $10; Penn Run, $9.10; J. Clark Brilhart (Montgomery) $6.50; S. S.: Glade Run, $16.17; Locust Grove, $32.65, ... 102.92

South Dakota—$30.82
Cong.: Willow Creek, ... 30.82
Tennessee—$5.00
Cong.: Limestone, ... 5.00
Virginia—$157.84
E. Dist., Cong.: Midland, $17.61; S. S.: Valley, $20.76, ... 38.37
First Dist., Cong.: Otter River, ... 13.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mill Creek, $8; Cedar Grove (Flat Rock) $8.72; Flat Rock, $6; Garbers (Cook Creek) $13; Mountain Grove, $4.41; Pleasant View, $6.47; Pine Grove (Greenmount) $4.04; Valley Pike (Woodstock) $14; Furnaces (Woodstock) $2.50; Salem, $5.08; Fairview (Unity) $4.66; Bethel (Unity) $3.02; S. S.: Harrisonburg, $9.77, .. 89.47
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Pleasant Valley, $15; S. S.: Chimney Run, $2, ... 17.00
Washington—$2.65
Cong.: Mrs. J. F. Baker (No. Spokane), 2.65
West Virginia—$24.50
First Dist., Cong.: A Brother (Eglon), .. 22.50
Sec. Dist., Indv.: Jesse Judy, ... 2.00
Wisconsin—$10.04
S. S.: Maple Grove, $2; Stanley, $6.28; White Rapids, $1.76, ... 10.04

Total for the month, ...$ 3,005.69
Total previously reported, ... 37.296.64

Total for the year, ...$40,302.33

EMERGENCY FOR MISSIONS

Illinois—$7.40
No. Dist., S. S.: Waddams Grove, ...$ 7.40
Indiana—$3.11
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3.11
Louisiana—$19.03
S. S. Roanoke, ... 19.03
North Dakota—$12.60
S. S.: Minot, ... 12.60
Ohio—$32.60
So. Dist., S. S.: Lower Miami, ... 32.60
Pennsylvania—$2.52
Mid. Dist., S. S.: James Creek, ... 2.52
Virginia—$10.94
Sec. Dist., S. S.: Bridgewater, ... 10.94

Total for the month, ...$ 88.20
Total previously reported, ... 808.26

Total for the year, ...$ 896.46

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 1925-1926

Virginia—$662.00
Sec. Dist., Student Volunteers of Bridgewater College, ... 662.00

Total for the month, ...$ 662.00
Total previously reported 1,716.28

Total for the year, ...$ 2,378.28

AID SOCIETY FOREIGN MISSION FUND

Virginia—$60.00
First Dist., Aid Societies, ...$ 60.00

Total for the month, ...$ 60.00
Total previously reported, ... 3,017.68

Total for the year, ...$ 3,077.68

HOME MISSIONS

Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 92402 (Buck Creek), .$ 5.00
Missouri—$93.89
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Prairie View (Summer pastors), ... 25.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Eccles, $6.89; S. S.: Smith Fork, $35, ... 41.89
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Broadwater, ... 27.00
Pennsylvania—$150.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Penn Run, ... 150.00

Total for the month, ...$ 248.89
Total previously reported, ... 427.68

Total for the year, ...$ 676.57

GREENE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MISSION

Pennsylvania—$5.00
E. Dist., Indv.: Anna E. Shank, ...$ 5.00
Virginia—$14.14
E. Dist., Cong.: C. B. I. S. Mt. Carmel, 14.14

Total for the month, ...$ 19.14
Total previously reported, ... 176.03

Total for the year, ...$ 195.17

FOREIGN MISSIONS

California—$75.00
So. Dist., Aid Societies, ...$ 75.00
Illinois—$50.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Margaret Gerdes (Chicago), ... 50.00
Indiana—$5.00
So. Dist., Cong.: No. 92402 (Buck Creek), 5.00
Kansas—$.50
S. W. Dist., Cong.: Monitor, ... .50
Ohio—$3.04
So. Dist., S. S.: Middletown, ... 3.04

Total for the month, ...$ 133.54
Total previously reported 3,588.79

Total for the year, ...$ 3,722.33

JUNIOR LEAGUE—1926

Illinois—$10.13
No. Dist., Primary Offering of District Meeting, ...$ 2.40
So. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Woodland, ... 7.73
Iowa—$8.00
No. Dist., S. S.: First Junior Girls' Class (Waterloo City—So. Waterloo) $3; First Junior Boys' Class (Waterloo City—So. Waterloo) $5, ... 8.00
Ohio—$31.51
N. W. Dist., S. S.: Children of Logan, 12.75
So. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls Class (New Carlisle), ... 18.76
Pennsylvania—$20.96
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Myerstown, ... 15.21
Mid. Dist., C. W. S.: Junior (Clover Creek), 5.75

Total for the month, ...$ 70.00
Total previously reported, ... 293.47

Total for the year, ...$ 364.07

INDIA MISSION

Illinois—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Margaret R. Williams (Mt. Morris), ...$ 10.00
Pennsylvania—$18.40
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 93548 (Lewistown), 5.00
W. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Joy, ... 13.40

Total for the month, ...$ 28.40
Total previously reported, ... 3,857.63

Total for the year, ...$ 3,886.03

INDIA NATIVE WORKER

Florida—$10.00
Indv.: Eld. J. E. Young, ...$ 10.00

Total for the month, ...$ 10.00
Total previously reported, ... 510.42

Total for the year, ...$ 520.42

INDIA BOARDING SCHOOL

Pennsylvania—$81.25
E. Dist., S. S.: Midway (Anklesvar Training School) $20; Aid Soc.: W. Green Tree, $26.25, ...$ 46.25
Mid. Dist., S. S.: Huntingdon, ... 35.00

Total for the month, ...$ 81.25
Total previously reported, ... 844.38

Total for the year, ...$ 925.63

INDIA SHARE PLAN

California—$24.40
No. Dist., Young People's Dept.: Modesto, $6.25; C. W. S.: Oakland, $5.65, ...$ 11.90

So. Dist., S. S.: "The Gleaners" Class, First Los Angeles, ... 12.50

Illinois—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Signal Light" Class, Astoria, ... 6.25

Indiana—$100.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Grace Miller Murphy (Mexico), ... 75.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Primary Dept. (1st So. Bend), ... 25.00

North Dakota—$12.50
S. S.: "Beacon Light" Class (Minot), .. 12.50

Ohio—$12.50
N. E. Dist., S. S.: "Gleaner's Class" (Springfield), ... 12.50

Pennsylvania—$75.00
Mid. Dist., S. S.: "Living Link" Class (Lewistown), ... 25.00
W. Dist., S. S.: Class No. 11 (Scalp Level) $25; Young People's Bible Class, Beachdale (Berlin) $25, ... 50.00

Total for the month, ...$ 230.65
Total previously reported, ... 1,868.68

Total for the year, ...$ 2,099.33

DAHANU HOSPITAL BUILDING

Virginia—$3.61
Sec. Dist., C. W. S.: Intermediate Bridgewater, ...$ 3.61

Total for the month, ...$ 3.61
Total previously reported, ... 1,012.59

Total for the year, ...$ 1,016.20

McCANN MEMORIAL CHURCH—INDIA

Iowa—$9.08
No. Dist., Cong.: Sheldon, ...$ 9.08

Total for the month, ...$ 9.08
Total previously reported, ... 60.65

Total for the year, ...$ 69.73

CHINA MISSION

California—$100.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Mrs. Eunice Horning (Long Beach), ...$ 100.00

Illinois—$10.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Mary Eisenbise (Waddams Grove), ... 10.00

Missouri—$2.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Lizzie Fahnestock (Deepwater), ... 2.00

Pennsylvania—$90.00
E. Dist., Cong.: A Brother & Sister (Indian Creek), ... 50.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 92548 (Lewistown) $5; S. S.: Huntingdon, $35, ... 40.00

Total for the month, ...$ 202.00
Total previously reported, ... 3,094.72

Total for the year, ...$ 3,296.72

CHINA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Pennsylvania—$20.00
S. E. Dist., Cong.: Member (Germantown-Phila.), ...$ 20.00

Total for the month, ...$ 20.00
Total previously reported, ... 5.15

Total for the year, ...$ 25.15

CHINA SHARE PLAN

Arizona—$7.28
S. S.: "Workers & Standard Bearers for Jesus" Classes (Glendale), ...$ 7.28

California—$18.15
No. Dist., C. W. S.: Oakland, ... 5.65
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Gleaners" Class, First Los Angeles, ... 12.50

Illinois—$6.25
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Signal Light" Class, Astoria, ... 6.25

Indiana—$25.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Winner's Class (No. Winona Lake), ... 25.00

Iowa—$50.00
No. Dist., S. S.: "Volunteer" Class of Waterloo City (So. Waterloo), ... 50.00

Ohio—$25.00
No. E. Dist., S. S.: King's Daughter's Class (East Chippewa), ... 12.50
So. Dist., S. S.: "The Loyal Bible Class (Middle District), ... 12.50

Total for the month, ...$ 131.68
Total previously reported, ... 772.02

Total for the year, ...$ 903.70

LIAO CHOU HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania—$78.00
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Palmyra, ...$ 78.00

Total for the month, ...$ 78.00
Total previously reported, ... 32.50

Total for the year, ...$ 110.50

AFRICA MISSION

Colorado—$.60
E. Dist., S. S.: Junior Girls Class (Haxtun), ...$ .60

Indiana—$945.73
No. Dist., Cong.: O. W. Gordon (Center) $38.35; Y. P. D. of District, $900, ... 938.35
So. Dist., S. S.: "Busy Bees" Class, Antioch (Killbuck), ... 7.38

Kansas—$17.07
N. E. Dist., Cong.: Ottawa, ... 17.07

Ohio—$29.65
N. E. Dist., S. S.: Tuscarawas, ... 29.65

Pennsylvania—$70.00
E. Dist., D. V. B. S.: Annville, ... 60.00
Mid. Dist., Cong.: No. 92548 (Lewistown), 10.00

Virginia—$1.35
First Dist., D. V. B. S.: Jones Chapel (Daleville), ... 1.35

Total for the month, ...$ 1,064.40
Total previously reported, ... 4,408.10

Total for the year, ...$ 5,472.50

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Indiana—$5.00
No. Dist., S. S.: Cleveland Union, ...$ 5.00

Total for the month, ...$ 5.00
Total previously reported, ... 614.20

Total for the year, ...$ 619.20

FLORIDA TORNADO RELIEF

Indiana—$34.92
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Pipe Creek, ...$ 34.92

Iowa—$43.78
So. Dist., Cong.: English River, ... 43.78

Total for the month, ...$ 78.70
Total previously reported, ... 0.00

Total for the year, ...$ 78.70

CONFERENCE BUDGET

Arizona—$5.00
Cong.: Phoenix, ...$ 5.00

Arkansas—$10.00
N. W. Dist., Indv.: Mrs. Mary Babb & Daughter, ... 10.00

California—$85.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Empire, $75; S. F. W. (Oakland) $10, ... 85.00

Illinois—$7.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Oakley, ... 7.00

Indiana—$299.97
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Spring Creek, ... 40.00
No. Dist., Cong.: Wakarusa, $148; Auburn, $6.97; Rock Run, $100, ... 254.97
So. Dist., Cong.: Mt. Pleasant, ... 5.00

Maryland—$50.00
E. Dist., Cong.: New Windsor (Pipe Creek), ... 50.00
Pennsylvania—$73.77
E. Dist., Cong.: Schulykill, ... 37.52
Mid. Dist., Cong.: Jennie Beaver (Burnham), ... 2.00
So. Dist., Cong.: Waynesboro, ... 34.25
Virginia—$67.35
Sec. Dist., Cong.: Bridgewater, ... 67.35

Total for the month, ...$ 598.09
Total previously reported, ... 49,283.27

Total for the year, ...$49,881.36

CONFERENCE BUDGET DESIGNATED

Minnesota—$2.90
S. S.: Bethel, ...$ 2.90

Total for the month, ...$ 2.90
Total previously reported, ... 137.17

Total for the year, ...$ 140.07

MISSIONARY SUPPORTS

California—$362.74
No. Dist., Sunday Schools for Minneva Neher, ...$ 263.13
So. Dist., La Verne Cong. for E. D. Vaniman & Wife and L. A. Blickenstaff & Wife, 99.61
Illinois—$546.87
No. Dist., First Chicago S. S. for F. E. Mallott, ... 250.00
So. Dist., Oakley Cong. for Ida Buckingham, $54.87; Okaw Cong. for J. E. Wagoner, $242, ... 296.87
Indiana—$635.00
No. Dist., Y. P. D. for Clara Harper, ... 500.00
So. Dist., Sunday Schools for W. J. Heisey, 135.00
Iowa—$242.43
So. Dist., No. English S. S. for Nettie M. Senger, $58.43; English River S. S. for Nettie M. Senger, $184, ... 242.43
Kansas—$526.55
N. W. Dist., Sunday Schools for Howard Alley, ... 500.00
S. E. Dist., Lizzie Shank (Osage) for Emma H. Eby, $20; Parsons S. S. for Emma H. Eby, $6.55, ... 26.55
Michigan—$120.87
Sunday Schools for Pearl Bowman, $44.09; Primary Depts. for Harold Bowman, $37.33; Junior Depts. for Harlan Bowman, $39.45, 120.87
Pennsylvania—$151.05
Mid. Dist., Carson Valley Cong. for A. G. Butterbaugh, $80.05; Albright Cong. and S. S. for Olivia D. Ikenberry, $21, ... 101.05
W. Dist., Pittsburgh Cong. for L. S. Brubaker, ... 50.00
Virginia—$425.00
No. Dist., Congregations for L. S. Long & Wife, $200; Sunday Schools for Dr. Fred J. Wampler, $125, ... 325.00
Sec. Dist., Barren Ridge Cong. for Nora Flory, ... 100.00

Total for the month, ...$ 3,010.51
Total previously reported, ... 21,473.15

Total for the year, ...$24,483.66

CO-OPERATION FOR AFRICA

(Continued from Page 389)

The problem of the growth of the native African church occupied much of the thought and time of the conference. In Africa the universal prevalence of polygamy makes the moral purity of the church a matter of deep concern. It was brought out that it requires much more sacrifice on the part of the African to become a Christian than for the man of India or China. The conference reaffirmed that no compromise whatever could be made with polygamy. Dr. Fraser put in words the thought of the conference when he said, "The glory of the church is not in her numbers, but in the purity, truth and service of her members."

The conference deliberations were summed up in a masterful way by that great missionary statesman, Mr. J. H. Oldham, secretary of the International Missionary Council. He said that there was a call for a new forward missionary movement in Africa. This was in no way in conflict with the old, but a complement to it.

"The eternal and unchangeable purpose of Christian missions in Africa was to bear witness of the grace and truth historically revealed in Jesus Christ."

The old call—and it is still a present urgent call—was to get into Africa geographically. The new call—and that from the African himself—is to get into the current of his whole life. Africa is developing by leaps and bounds, materially, socially, politically, and in every way. What a tragedy it will be if Christ is not in ALL of it. Here then is the new call. The African is intensely social. He has always thought in terms of the clan. His religion is inseparably bound up with his relationship to material things, with his social and political life. Should the Christianity which he now embraces have any less control over his WHOLE life than his former animistic faith had?

Who or what is sufficient for this great task; the task of presenting the claims of the Gospel to the youth of the continent through the village schools; the task of seeing that Christ shall be the Source and Center of the new life currents in Africa; the task of learning the hundreds of languages and of understanding the mass of native tradition and custom, that a proper approach may be made to the heathen mind? The task is frankly beyond human possibility of performance. But the spiritual resources of God in Christ are limitless. It is no wonder, then, that the conference made an appeal for prayer and resolved to pray that GOD would redeem Africa to his glory.

GENERAL MISSION BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

ITS FORCE OF WORKERS

Supported in Whole or in Part by Funds Administered by the General Mission Board With the Year They Entered Service

SWEDEN

Spanhusvagen 38, Malmö, Sweden

Graybill, J. F., 1911
Graybill, Alice M., 1911
Buckingham, Ida, 1913

CHINA

Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China

Baker, Elizabeth, 1922
Brubaker, Leland S., 1924
Brubaker, Marie Woody, 1924
Cline, Mary E., 1920
Dunning, Ada, 1922
Flory, Edna R., 1917
Horning, Dr. D. L., 1919
Horning, Martha D., 1919
Metzger, Minerva, 1910
Seese, Norman A., 1917
Seese, Anna, 1917
Schaeffer, Mary, 1917
Smith, W. Harlan, 1920
Smith, Frances Sheller, 1920
Vaniman, Ernest D., 1913
Vaniman, Susie C., 1913

Liao Chou, Shansi, China

Flory, Raymond, 1914
Flory, Lizzie N., 1914
Horning, Emma, 1903
Oberholtzer, I. E., 1916
Oberholtzer, Eliz. W., 1916
Pollock, Myrtle, 1917
Shock, Laura J., 1916
Senger, Nettie M., 1916

Shou Yang, Shansi, China

Clapper, V. Grace, 1917
Flory, Byron M., 1917
Flory, Nora, 1917
Heisey, Walter J., 1917
Heisey, Sue R., 1917
Neher, Minneva J., 1924

Tai Yuan, care of Y. M. C. A., Shansi, China

Ikenberry, E. L., 1922
Ikenberry, Olivia Dickens, 1922

Peking, China, Yen Ching, School of Chinese Studies, 5 Tung Ssu, Tao Tiao

Ulrey, Ruth F., 1926

On Furlough

Bowman, Samuel B., 708 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., 1918
Bowman, Pearl S., 1918
Bright, J. Homer, 1208 No. Wayne St., No. Manchester, Ind., 1911
Bright, Minnie F., 1911
Coffman, Dr. Carl, Lamar, Colo., 1921
Coffman, Lulu Ullom, 1919
Crumpacker, F. H., Elgin, Ill., 1908
Crumpacker, Anna N., 1908
Hutchison, Anna, Easton, Md., 1911
Myers, Minor M., Bridgewater, Va., 1919
Myers, Sara Z., 1919
Sollenberger, O. C., Tippecanoe City, O., care of J. W. Coppock
Sollenberger, Hazel C., 1919
Wampler, Dr. Fred J., Westminster, Md., R. 4, Bx. 92, 1913
Wampler, Rebecca C., 1913

AFRICA

Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, via Jos & Numan

Beahm, William M., 1924
Beahm, Esther E., 1924
Gibbel, Dr. J. Paul, 1926
Gibbel, Verda H., 1926
Harper, Clara, 1926
Heckman, Clarence C., 1924
Heckman, Lucile G., 1924
Helser, Albert D., 1922
Helser, Lola B., 1923
Kulp, H. Stover, 1922
Mallott, Floyd, 1924
Shisler, Sara, 1926

On Furlough

Mallott, Ruth B., 1924, R. F. D., Greenville, Ohio, c/o I. G. Blocher.
Burke, Dr. Homer L., 1923, Walkerton, Ind.
Burke, Marguerite S., 1923, Walkerton, Ind.

INDIA

Ahwa, Dangs, India

Garner, H. P., 1916
Garner, Kathryn B., 1916
Shull, Chalmer, 1919
Shull, Mary S., 1919

Anklesvar, Broach Dist., India

Grisso, Lillian, 1917
Long, I. S., 1903
Long, Effie V., 1903
Miller, Sadie J., 1903
Moomaw, I. W., 1923
Moomaw, Mabel Winger, 1923
Shickel, Elsie, 1921

Bulsar, Surat Dist., India

Blickenstaff, Lynn A., 1920
Blickenstaff, Mary B., 1920
Cottrell, Dr. A. Raymond, 1913
Cottrell, Dr. Laura M., 1913
Kintner, Elizabeth, 1919
Mohler, Jennie, 1916
Roop, Ethel, 1926
Shumaker, Ida C., 1910
Wagoner, J. Elmer, 1919
Wagoner, Ellen H., 1919

Dahanu Road, Thana Dist., India

Ebbert, Ella, 1917
Metzger, Dr. Ida, 1925
Nickey, Dr. Barbara M., 1915
Royer, B. Mary, 1913
Wolf, L. Mae, 1922

Jalalpor, Surat Dist., India

Miller, Eliza B., 1900
Mow, Baxter M., 1923
Mow, Anna Beahm, 1923

Vada, Thana Dist., India

Kaylor, John I., 1911
Kaylor, Ina M., 1921
Swartz, Goldie E., 1916

Palghar, Thana Dist., India

Hollenberg, Fred M., 1919
Hollenberg, Nora R., 1919

Post Umalla, via Anklesvar, India

Lichty, D. J., 1902
Lichty, Anna Eby, 1912
Summer, Benjamin F., 1919
Summer, Nettie B., 1919
Widdowson, Olive, 1912
Ziegler, Kathryn, 1908

Vyara, via Surat Dist., India

Blough, J. M., 1903
Blough, Anna Z., 1903
Brooks, Harlan J., 1924
Brooks, Ruth F., 1924
Mow, Anetta, 1917
Woods, Beulah, 1924

On Furlough

Alley, Howard L., R. 3, Staunton, Va., 1917
Alley, Hattie Z., 1917
Blickenstaff, Verna M., Cerro Gordo, Ill., 1919
Brumbaugh, Anna B., Hartville, O., 1919
Butterbaugh, Andrew G., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1919
Butterbaugh, Bertha L., 1919
Ebey, Adam, N. Manchester, Ind., c/o College, 1900
Ebey, Alice K., 1900
Forney, D. L., LaVerne, Calif., 1897
Forney, Anna M., 1897
Hoffert, A. T., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1916
Miller, Arthur S. B., 3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., 1919
Miller, Jennie B., 1919
Replogle, Sara, New Enterprise, Pa., 1919

AMERICA

Church of the Brethren Industrial School, Geer, Va.

Wampler, Nelie, 1922
Bolinger, Amsey, 1922
Bolinger, Florence, 1922

Please Notice.—Postage on letters to our missionaries is 5c for each ounce or fraction thereof and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

FOR THE CHILDREN

What Better Than a Trust Fund?

A Brother just wrote in as follows:—

My Dear Bro. Culp - I mean to establish a $10,000 Trust for my daughter 28 yrs of age and am wondering if the Mission Board would want to consider it. If so, ...

Many parents are concerned about the welfare of their children. They fear property left them will not be conserved, that they do not know how to handle large sums of money.

To such parents we offer our facilities and years of experience. We have received many thousands of dollars since 1897 from loving parents who have since gone on before and we are now paying the children annuity as income on the money. Thus were accomplished substantial gifts to the mission interests of the church and at the same time the children are not left uncared for during the "rainy days" of life. The children can be nothing else than appreciative of the wisdom of parents in making such arrangements as now each six months checks come to hand from us as regularly as a government pension or Liberty Bond interest check.

We have some information on Annuities for you.

Just get a postal card, write on it "Please send the Booklet V-262." Address it, C. M. Culp, Treasurer, 22 So. State Street, Elgin, Ill. Mail it.

General Mission Board
OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
INCORPORATED
ORG. 1883
Elgin, Illinois